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FINAL

# Score Injured in Strike Violence At Steel Plant Action on Measure First

TAMMANY CHIEF DIES

New York --(1)-- James J. Doo-

ling, Tammany hall chieftain, died

of a stroke today at his home in

Belle Harbor, Queens. Dooling, 44,

had been in ill health for months.

He was one of the youngest men

ever to rise to leadership of Tam-

many. He had a stroke last winter

and had numerous lesser ones in

His family was with him when he

died. The funeral will be held

Thursday from the home, and Me-

morial service will be held at Holy

Of 50 Persons in

**Concession Tent** 

tioned About Pos-

Detroit-(P)- Prosecutor Vincent

sible Enemies

day of the poisoning of approxim-

ately 50 persons who ate food

At least 11 victims required hos-

pital treatment and several others

attended privately by physicians

were described as temporarily very

summoned Walter Marony. Detroit

caterer, and five of his employes

and associates and would endeavor

to learn first whether Marony "has

The caterer operated a tented

Gun club grounds where the inter-

Earlier Case

Detroit police and health author-

ities cooperated with Macomb

county officials in the investigation,

having worked two months ago on

a similar case involving the same

caterer. One person died and 17

were made ill in the earlier case.
Dr. Don W. Gudakunst, deputy

an employe found to be an immune

carrier of a tasteless bacterial poi-

son (staphlococcus aureus). He said

by the public health department

for the American Medical seciety.

Planning Demand

For Post Mortem

Attorney to Seek Examina-

tion of Body of Ac-

cused Boy's Uncle

Prairie du Chien, Wis.-(7)-Carl

Mildred, who was slain June 4.

death, which occurred two weeks

after the killing of Mildred, was

Hill said he would ask Judge

O'Neil to order a hearing on the

death was not due to natural

The judge's answer was given in

reply to the advice of Dr. S. B. Pes-

sin, Madison pathologist, who urged

a post mortem examination of

ailment ascribed as the cause of

death. Shaw was stricken at the

in a Richland Center hospital.

caused by poison.

causes.

Shaw's body.

petition next Monday.

national shoot was held.

any enemies.

Cross church in New York.

Clash Results When Police Force Way Through Pickets

11 ARE ARRESTED

Picket Critically Hurt When Run Down by Automobile

Cleveland-(AP)-At least one man was killed and several persons were injured late today in a clash between strikers and workers at Republic Steel Corporation's Corrigan-McKin-

All available police squads were rushed to the plants. where rioting earlier in the day had dealt injuries to 20 persons, including 2 policemen.

Cleveland-(P)-Steel strike violence broke out anew today. At least 20 persons were injured in rioting at Republic Steel corporations Corrigan-McKinney plant in Cleveland: 11 were arrested.

Clashes occurred when police broke through CIO picket lines. Tom Glowacki, 51-year-old picket, suffered critical injuries when he was run down by a car containing four men who tried to enter the

Two policemen were hurt. Some 1,000 strikers and sympathizers, witnesses said, massed around one of the approaches to the plant's main entrance. About 100 policemen, many on horses and motorcycles, attempted to clear a Probes Poisoning

At first only boos and catcalls came from the crowd, but as more cars carrying non-strikers passed through the line, rocks flew from the strikers, police said. Patrolman in Clash

melees which followed. Detroit Caterer to be Ques-Mounted Patrolman Rowley Oker was hit in the back of the head. He remounted and charged a crowd of 300 on the sidewalk, witnesses said, bringing his night stick down on the head of a striker, Matibida the blow.

After the violence, first here since Republic reopened its Cleveland plants July 6, the strikers marched on city hall in a mass Sunday in a concession tent at the protest against police action. Their International Trapshooting tournaranks swelled and the milling ment. crowd was estimated at almost 5,000 persons.

A committee of 15 carried a protest to Mayor Harold H. Burton. "I'll fill St. Alexis' hospital with you people today if you don't get out of here." James Quinn, financial airector of the CIO Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, quoted Police Inspector Martin A. Horrigan

as saying. Horrigan denied making

the statement. One of those arrested was William Johnson, said by police to be lunch concession at the Blue Rock the driver of the car which ran down Glowacki. Held for questioning, he said he lost control of his car when rocks were hurled breaking two windows, and that he then drove into the crowd surrounding

AWAIT CALL TO WORK Pittsburgh-(4)-Sixty-five hundred Pennsylvania and West Virginia miners awaited a call to work today as a 39-day-old strike the previous case involved a womin "captive" mines of two steel

companies ended.
Patrick J. Fagan, president of district No. 5 of the United Mine she had been treated successfully Workers of America, said the men

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**Duchess and Children** In Automobile Smashup

London-(I)-The duchess of Kent and her two small children narrowly escaped injury tonight when their motor car collided with another at Worthham hill, in Kent, Windows of the royal car were smashed. The duke, brother of King George VI. was not in the

#### What It Takes For Any Applicant

"Grace, personality and good teeth" are prominently needed to get a good position according to the manager of a New York State employment office. Well, grace can be copied from any of our million-dollar movie-queens. Personality may be studied from most any seporific de-tective story. Then, with the honeyed smile of a glitteringly new set of teeth, you've got all it takes - except that cood position-and that, very likely, may be had through a classified want-ad in The Post-Crescent.

ELDERLY LADY-To care for elderly woman. Inq. 1317 N. Durkee St. betw. 6 and 7

Received six calls and secured lady after first run of



Step in Winding Up Current Session

LEADERS MAP PLANS

No Decision on Other Measures to be Pushed, House Speaker Says

Washington - (1)-Congressional diate senate consideration of the of the senate to be spared for any wage and hours bill as the first appointment. step in winding up the session. A bill by Senator McCarran (N-Nev.) to limit the length of freight

trains was at the top of the senate

Majority Leader Barkley (D-Ky.) said, however, that if it was not disposed of by late afternoon he would have it laid aside for the labor standards measure.

The remainder of the legislative schedule which the administration wants congress to enact before gong home was not disclosed.

Congressional leaders conferred this morning on the legislative situation. Later Speaker Bankhead said no decision had been reached on what items are to be pushed. Bankhead added he could not see an adjournment of congress within

ten days or two weeks. Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky told the senate conferences with regard to congressional adjournment under way, but he could not yet disci the legislative program in detail.

Confers With Roosevelt He made the statement after being questioned by Republican eader McNary of Oregon, who has Barkley discussed the legislative during a weekend cruise. He said before the trip he thought legislation for low-cost housing, for plug-

up lower federal courts should be his return as to whether his conversations with the president had brought any change in this list. Senator LaFollette (P-Wis.), who was on the cruise, said he personally believed general farm legisla-

tion should be enacted. the wage and hour bill could be day morning when the automobile sent to the house in about three he was driving failed to make a days. He indicated he would call up curve on Highway 45 a quarter-mile

county opened an investigation to- measure. Court Measure

The senate judiciary subcommit-tee drafting the substitute court

Turn to page 17 col. 6 **Loyalist Forces** 

Launch Retreat Prosecutor Fitzgerald said he had Face Powerful Insurgent

Attack Along Two Fronts

By the Associated Press Government Spanish armies retreated on two fronts today in the

face of powerful insurgent attacks. The front west of Madrid shifted to Villanueva de la Canada after Chicago-to-Mackinac race, were General Jose Miaja's government unreported at 6 a. m. (CST), but forces were driven from Brunete coast gardsumen expresed belief yesterday by a withering insurgent the craft were tacking successfully attack.

Both sides have massed men and more gunpowder there than for any other battle of the civ-Detroit health commissioner, said il war.

capital, may become a crucial bat- guard. At least one man was re- stetrician, as he stood in the halltlefield. A government defeat there ported injured. might lay Madrid open to a new frontal attack. It is the key to the communication lines within the wedge the government has driven into the insurgent lines.

Insurgent communiques Generalissimo Francisco Franco's forces took more than 40 miles in the Albarracin sector of the Teruel ront, east of Madrid.

A government report said a new defense line was being organized in Cuenca province to resist the insurgent drive, aimed at severing auxiliary communication roads beween Madrid and Valencia.

Barcelona counted at least dead and 150 wounded after eight . Hill, attorney for 15-year-old insurgent planes made the worst Harold Best of Soldiers Grove, an- aid raid of the civil war on the nounced today he would make a capital of autonomous Catalonia at formal court demand Wednesday dawn Sunday.

for a post mortem examination of Great Britain, making possibly the body of Orla L. Shaw, uncle of her last effort, struggled to preserve Harold and his II-year-old sister Europe's non-intervention plan to date. isolate the war in Spain. British Hill said he would present to officials drafted a questionnaire to petition setting forth the opinion mise neutrality proposals could of a Madison specialist that Shaw's break a "hands off Spain" deadlock.

# David Hopkins Reveals

Marriage of Month Ago of a month, Cherry Preisser, 19- usual dence was shown to prove Shaw's year-old stage dancer

yesterday that he and Miss Preisser income with an even greater pur- farm income this year will approxwere married at Greina, La., June chasing power than 29, because of imate \$9,000,000,000, with a net of

Ben Hauserman of Cleveland, Ohio, range prosperity chart in the fall able than they were in 1929 to buy quarters in East Lansing. Pessin stated flatly that in his would rejoin him in two weeks. opinion poison produced the kidney They plan to live in New York. Hopkins is completing by mail requirements for a degree from the outlook, and their maximum ingurl's inquest and died shortly after University of Chicago this fall in fluence will be exerted in the fall political science. and early winter.

Wisconsin Senator Too Valuable for Court Job: Norris

Waupaca -17 Senator George W. Norris, Nebraska Progressive, said yesterday he was surprised at the "70-20" vote by which the court bill was returned to the senate judiciary committee, but he added he believed there was a definite understanding that some judiciary reform measure will be enacted before the close of the present ses-

Senator and Mrs. Norris are at the senator's summer home at Waupaca Chain o' Lakes while he Appointment Likely to be s resting. He is feeling better. Norris scouted the idea that Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Wisconsin Progressive, might be considered for a post on the supreme court bench, because, he said, La eaders arranged today for imme- Follette is too valuable a member

## 14 Persons Hurt In Eight Weekend Auto Accidents

Two Injured in First Col- mac. lision on Superhighway 41

Fourteen person were injured. none of them critically, in eight veekend traffic accidents reported in the Appleton area. Appleton's traffic record Saturday and Sunday was marred by only one minor collision.

The first accident on Superhighway 41, a road not yet completed. was recorded at 11 o'clock Sunday morning when automobiles driven by Robert Timmers, Ballard road, and Herman Bloedorn, route 2. come out for an early adjournment. Black Creek, collided at the intersection of the new highway with program with President Roosevelt the Apple Creek road, county police report.

Bloedorn suffered fractures of three ribs, an ear laceration, back ging tax loopholes and for speeding and chest injuries while Mrs. Bloedorn had a cut on one hand and a leg injury. Bloedorn was knock-There was no immediate word on ed out of his car when the crash occurred.

Timmers was driving south on the Apple Creek road and Bloedorn Strikes Pole

Roy McGlin, 24, Sugar Bush, Barkley expressed the opinion was injured about 10:30 Sunof nearby Macomb next the Wagner low-cost housing northwest of Sugar Bush, clipped off a telephone pole and pinned him under the wreckage as it turned over in the ditch.

Orlin and Carl Hoffman, who live near the scene of the accident, helped remove enough of the wreckage so that McGlin could be removed. The injured man was taken to Com-munity hospital at New London. He

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Sailing Ships Fight to

Reach Port and Prize Ludington, Mich. -(r)- An undetermined number of sailing vessels, buffeted by high winds which already had chased 20 crippled boats to harbor refugees, struggled northward today in Lake Michigan for a racing prize.

The boats, riding out a storm which intruded on the 30th annual against a strong northwest wind. Some with broken shrouds and spars, vessels which had abandoned the race found their way to safe

Coast guardsmen in a motor lifeboat maneuvered most of the night among ten boats which put in here. George Leon, 25, of New York city, directing them to safety. The craft had fled from a 30 to 60-mile-anhour wind.

#### Water Diversion to be

Discussed at Meeting Chicago-Cr. Former Mayor William Hale Thompson said yesterday public officials, business and labor 6 Men Sought After 3 leaders have been asked to attend; an open forum meeting here Nov. to discuss a congressional bill which would permit Chicago to withdraw 5,000 cubic feet of water were reported to have beaten and Sheriffs' deputies were informed per second from Lake Michigan after Dec. 31, 1938.

A United States Supreme court

Senator LaFollette's Name Prominently Mentioned for Position

MANY POSSIBILITIES

Made Before End of Current Session

Washington-(1)-The general expectation that President Roosevelt will fill the supreme court vacancy before adjournment of congress renewed speculation today over his possible choice.

The latest name mentioned in the LaFollette (P-Wis). The 42-yearold senator and his brother, Governor Philip LaFollette of Wisconsin, accompanied Mr. Roosevelt on a weekend cruise down the Poto-

Nothing was said on their return last night to indicate whether a tion, successor to Justice Van Devanter, who retired in June, had been discussed. The president told his press conference Friday that he had not yet considered the appointment.

Some persons suggested Governor LaFollette, as well as his brother, might be receiving con-

Others Mentioned Many Washingtonians have expressed the belief Mr. Roosevelt might promote a federal circuit or district judge to the high court Judges Sam Bratton of New Mexico, Learned Hand of New York, and William Denman of San Fran-

cisco are among those mentioned. The names of two Democratic senators—Wagner of New York and Logan of Kentucky-also have entered public discussion. Assistant Attorney General Robert Jackson, Solicitor General Stanley Reed, Chairman James M. Landis of the securities commission, and Justice Ferdinand Pecora of New York are others in the spotlight.

The senate must confirm the east on Superhighway 41, the police president's selection. There were unofficial predictions that he soon might have to send up one or two gress toward peaceful settlement of additional names.

Others May Resign Repeated hints were given during the court bill battle that some of the older justices - Sutherland and Brandeis in particular-might leave the bench as soon as that issue was settled.

The senate sidetracked the bill last Thursday, and a judiciary committee is drafting a noncontroversial measure to speed up lower federal courts.

Committee members expect to send the legislation to the senate late this week. Little opposition is expected.

The bill provides for direct appreme court; intervention of the attorney general in such cases, and exceptions, for the navy. for three judges to pass on injunction cases involving validity of

## Seize 2 Army Pistols

Providence. R. I. -(P)- Police to- mates said Chinese sped away with day pinned their hopes of a quick him in a motor car after a street solution of the baffling Webster quarrel. murder case on two grim-looking 45 army automatic pistols taken Girl Found Dead from a man in Bridgeport, Conn. Bullets fired from the pistols will be compared with the two slugs which in the early morning hours anchorages in four ports during the of July 16 fatally wounded Dr. Villanueva. 18 miles from the night with the help of the coast George W. Webster, society obway of his home

Bridgeport police held a man booked as John Bowers, Alias in whose luggage Police Sergeant John Curry said the 45 caliber pistols were found.

Sergeant Curry said Bowers was arrested Sunday morning after firing three shots from a 32 caliber pistol through a restaurant win-

Are Beaten in Cottage searched today for six men who case.

slugged two men and a woman at a cottage at Twin lakes. The victims, Charles Stelan, 32, Speal, the innkeeper, who was deorder reduced the diversion to 1,500 Stanley Ziolkowski, 32, and his tained in Detroit Saturday night explain the reason for the attack.

## Hill said he would present to officials drafted a questionnaire to Juvenile Judge Jeremiah O'Neil a determine whether their compro-Top Farm Income Since 1929 Is Seen New York -F- A survey of in- | Total cash farm income in 1323

price differences - the financial around six billions. Hopkins said his bride, whom he community looks forward to a conmet through his college roommate, tinuing upward trend of the long- lieves the farmers will be "better

dustrial, business and agricultural was approximately \$10,400,000,000 Scarsdale, N. Y.—David Hop- conditions in the United States with a net income, after current kins, 22, son of WPA Administrator shows the forces of recovery are expenses were paid, of around \$6,-Judge O'Neil said earlier he Harry Hopkins, today planned an still holding up strong, making for 100,000,000. The department of agwould not issue an order to ex- early reunien with his secret bride less of a summer let-down than riculture evisions the 1937 wheat crop as the most valuable in 10 With the largest farm income years and this supports the tiew Young Hopkins confirmed reports since 1929 now in prospect — an of economists and statisticians that The Brookmire Counselor be-

Currently, the farm prospects mobiles farm implements and a constitute the brightest part of the multitude of other goods and clothing, furnishings, radios, autoequipment. Not since the normal Turn to page 4 col. 3

# Expect Early Action on High Court Vacancy At Peiping Gate After Ultimatum to Chinese

Major Conflict Unavoidable in North China, Tokio Thinks CABINET CONVENES

War Minister to Deal 'Most Firmly' With Chinese, He Says

Tokio -(1)- The Japanese government expressed fear today that capital was that of Senator Robert | a major conflict between Japanese and Chinese in North China now is unavoidable.

Emperor Hirohito called Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye, Foreign Minister Koki Hirota, Finance Minister Okinobu Kaya and Field Marshal Prince Kotohito Kanin, chief of the army general staff, to an emergency conference on the situa-

Tokio took on a warlike atmos

Developments which followed the new outbreak of hostilities in the North China area were: 1. Konoye called the cabinet in to emergency session.

2. War Minister General Gen Su giyama told the cabinet it was his intention to deal "most firmly" with the Chinese. "Emergency Measures" 3. The navy department ordered Vice Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa,

4. The Japanese air corps started five day war games designed to test Tokio's defenses against air

5. Hurried preparations were made to pass an emergency budget measure in the lower hour of parliament. Premier Konoye will outline the

government's stand in the crisis at joint session of both houses Tues-Government sources said a clash at Langfang had destroyed all pro-

the hostilities which started July See Attack on Peiping

Some observers here looked for ing in the struggle to establish Ja-

privileges in North China. Japanese officials previously had island empire.

that the crisis since July 7 has cost is a reversal of the usual procedure such punishment they were forced the government almost \$30,000,000. of having laws and amendments to withdraw after 12 hours. Of this sum, slightly less than \$15,- emanate from congress for ratificapeal on constitutional questions 000,000 has been for the army, some tion by the people. from lower federal courts to the su- \$10,000,000 for the finance ministry and the remainder, with slight

Japanese bluejacket at Shanghai. The sailor, Sadao Miyazaki, was still missing more than 24 hours at-In Search for Slaver ter his disappearance. His ship-

# While Inn Burns

Woman Questioned About Her Alleged Threat to Ignite Building

Port Huron, Mich.-CP-St. Clair county authorities investigating the daybreak inn fire, in which a Detroit girl was found dead last Thursday, called an unidentified woman for questioning today about Officials Expect to Launch a report that she once threatened to "burn down" the inn.

Prosecutor Arthur M. Mann said he attached "importance" to the report that the woman threatened to set fire to the roadhouse near New Baltimore and that he wanted to Kenosha - T-Sheriff's deputies clear up all puzzling angles of the

the threat was made during a quarrel between the woman and Peter cubic feet per second after that wife, all of Chicago, were unable to pending investigation of whether he violated liquor laws in operating Menn also announced that he

would recommend a warrant charging James McCormack, paroled Sing Sing convict, with larceny at the fire. Mann said that McCor- owners. mack dishwasher at the inn, has confessed that he looted the inn safe of \$175 after being aroused by Mann and Sheriff William F. Van i Antwerp also planned to question

mother of Mary Jane Mohan, the fire victim, and Kenneth Kahike who stayed at the inn that night suited for crops. Authorities indicated McCor+) mack, in whose room the fire apparently started, was cleared of receive assistance, officials said by a so-called "lie detector" test the states with the createst popugiven Saturday at state police head- lation and the highest percentage

12 MEXICANS KILLED Mexico City-P-Twelve persons all Mexicans were killed and hands of county committees of 22 were injured foday when a train farmers familiar with local condicrashed into a bus near Tampico. | tions.



WRECKS PLANE

Julius Balmut, 16, was held in a detention home at Cleveland after he "borrowed" a national guard fleet in Chinese waters, to carry plane hit another ship head-on, out "emergency measures" in the damaging both.

# **Townsend Tells** Of Plan to Enact His Plan Into Law

Persons Hear Founder of \$200 - Pension Idea in Talk Here

A new move designed to bring about early enactment of the Townsend Recovery plan into law was Japanese army to launch an send, founder, at a joint meeting of have taken a terrific toll of Chiattack on the ancient walls of Peipthe sixth, seventh and eighth conReise panese claims to special economic afternoon at Pierce park. gressional district clubs Sunday

Circulations of petitions to be sent to the legislature asking that Japanese reinforcements of men expressed fear that China's mo- his pension system be adopted as and planes arrived. Chinese officers dernized air corps might attack the an amendment to the constitution said that 17 Japanese war planes was the plan advanced by Dr. subjected the Chinese Langfang The finance ministry estimated Townsend. He explained that this garrison of about 1,000 troops to

He pointed out that under the constitution, which states that on the application of the legislatures The navy has been particularly of two-thirds of the several states vigilant all along the China coast shall call a special session for prosince the reported kidnaping of a prosing amendments, the people can Yuan. Chinese warlord in the demand such action.

Large Audience Close to 3,000 persons, many of them enthusiastic Townsendites division of the 29th Chinese army from Milwaukee and Chicago, fill- withdraw southward to Changsined the pavilion at Pierce park to tien from the Lukouchiao-Wanping-

capacity to hear the talk. Officers of the three districts said fore noon Tuesday. they were satisfied with the turnout and that the number of persons in Peiping or in the west barracks at the mass meeting probably would garrison withdraw west of the have been more than trebled had Yungting river by noon Wednes-

Preceding the mass meeting the District board named Nat De-Turn to page 9 col 5

# Tenancy Aid Plan Soon to be Begun

Program Early Part Of Next Month

Washington - P- Farm adminastration officals said today they hope to have the tenancy aid program under way early next month. The name "farm security adminstration" has been selected tentatively for the organization in assault against a Japanese signal charge. Efforts will be made to get corps detachment which was atit operating soon after the return of terroting to restore military tole-Secretary Wallace, new on vaca- phone service.

President Roosevelt signed last week the bill authorizing the agriculture department to embark on a long-time program to turn nearly 3,000,000 tenant farmers into land

The bill allows stomoton this year for loams to tenants to purchase farms, \$25,000,000 in the 1939 fiscal year and \$50,000,000 annually thereafter. It also authorizes \$10,000,000 this year and \$20,000,000 Mrs Blanche Mohan, 34-year-old each in 1939 and 1940 with which the department may purchase and tetire from cultivation land un-

Tenants in southern and midwestern states will be the first to any suspicion of arson or murder since the program will be begun in of farm tenancy.

Selection of the individuals to be he'ped and the land to be purchased will be left largely in the New Clash Follows Air Attack on Division At Langfang

WAR 'INEVITABLE' Japanese Ultimatum Demands Withdrawal Of Chinese

Tientsin, China -(T)- Japanese roops were reported to have attacked one of Peiping's gates tonight shortly after a Japanese ultidemanded that Chinese troops quit Perping and its environs or face drastic action.

Reports of the new clash followed Japanese air bombardment of the 38th Chinese army division at Langfang, midway on the Peiping-Tientsin railroad.

The Chinese government central news agency declared in a Peiping dispatch that Japanese used machine guns and light artillery in the engagement just outside Pelping's

Chinese defenders patrolling the walls called out reserves, opened the barred gate, rushed out and fought off the attackers, the report said. Chinese estimated the attackers numbered about 500, and said they came from Fengtai. Japanese commander-in-chief of the third plane to fly to Washington. His field headquarters southwest of Peiping.

Investigate Clash Two Chinese and two Japanese army officers left Tientsin on a special train for Langfang to investigate the main Sino-Japanese

(At Nanking, China's capital, the foreign office expressed indigna-tion at the "Japanese attack." The capital heard reports that Chinese were taking up new positions and strengthening their forces south of Peiping, indicating there was no intention to bow to the Japanese ulimatum. (The Japanese embassy concur-

red with Chinese officials in viewing the situation as "most grave," both factions professing to believe that "war is inevitable.")

At Langfang, Japanese bombs machine gun

Reinforcements Arrive Early this morning, after a battle had raged for several hours,

Chinese casualties were believed several hundred. Japanese officially listed fewer than 10 dead.

Lieutenant General Kiyoshi Katsuki, commander-in-chief of the Japanese North China army, demanded of General Sung Cheh-Hopeh-Chahar district: Japanese Demands

1. That all units of the 37th hsien area southwest of Peiping be-2. That all other 37th units now

Townsend Eighth Congressional eral, there will be drastic punitive action by the Japanese army. Already. General Katsuki let it be known, all available Japanese

strength was drawn up for such a punitive campaign. General Sung, the Chinese warlord who commands both the 29th army and the Hopeh-Chahar politcal council, was reported without confirmation to have refused the Japanese ultimatum and to have or-

dered his moni "Resisti" Chinese Version On rese said the Langfang battle started when Jaranese attacked troops of the 38th division enroue to Perring to take over the Chinese garrison from the 37th in accordance with Japanese demands.

Japanese, however, declared the attack was in reprisal for a Chinese

Chinese positions at Lanziang were reported blown to bits. Hun-

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#### Freedom of Press Coney Island Issue

New York - Freedom of the press was a burning issue today to 1,100,000 persons who were denied the right to read newspapers on the sands of Corey island They were told they not only

couldn't read them—but they

couldn't sit on them either.

The edict was issued by New York city's department of sanitation in a drive to keep Concy island's beaches clean. Yesterday 100 members of the department's litter squad walked methodically through a

crowd of 1,100,000 weekend sun worshipers, yanking their newspapers right and left.

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#### Hackbert, Rail Expect Little Change Agent Here, Named Little change in the city's relief load is expected this month, accord-To Oshkosh Post ing to F. A. W. Hammond, city rehef director. Last month the city

In Relief Load in July

cared for 105 cases at a cost of \$2,-

824.79 and the load was believed to be the lowest since the start of the

Outdoor work of year reaches its

peak during June and July and ac-

counts for the drop in the relief

load. There were 152 cases cared

Make Plans for

Reelection of Senator Duf-

fy Will be One of

Chief Aims

BY JOHN W. WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison-Diplomatically remain-

ing in the background while the

political tempests raged over Presi-

dent Roosevelt's court plan, the

state Democratic party organiza-

tion will begin to function again

Beginning Tuesday, when Post-

master General James A. Farley

national Democratic chairman, wil

visit Wisconsin to confer with high

party moguls, the state organization

will begin a campaign which will

have several aims, among them the

of Fond du Lac and the evacuation

of the cellar berth which the party

now holds in state political rank-

With Farley, C. E. Broughton

national committeeman, Mrs.

George Givan, national committee-

tivities this summer and next fall.

Young Group Active

According to Slocum, who main-

the bulk of the work this summer

Democratic organization, recently

reorganized with the assistance of

the regulars. Picnics throughout

All the state Democratic chief-

lains are anxious and determined

that Senator Duffy shall be return-

cd in the 1938 elections. To date the

campaigning has been inactive be-

cause of the factional nature of the

supreme court fight and Senator

Duffy's non-committal attitude on

Some Democrats claim to have

knowledge that the president has

assured Senator Duffy of his sup-

port in next year's campaign, des-

pite his friendliness with the Pro-

gressives, who are also laying plans

for entering a strong candidate in

Member Drive

strenuous efforts to increase its

glove with the regular party com-

in the nominations and elections.

While reports of fusion sentiment

Several legislative leaders of the

in their hopes that the two old par-

ties will join hands to defeat the

Progressives, Among them are Sen-

ators Joseph Clancy of Racine and

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press

Kansas City-Carl P. Werner's

lawyer told the judge Werner

"Why not?" asked Judge Collet.

Honest John

astic lads questioned him about

"How about John Henry Lewis?"

Lewis saw the youth had not rec-

less he's sure of winning."

Photnix, Ariz.-John Henry Lew-

"He's one of the defendants," the

fraud case.

Harry Bolens of Port Washington

the president's court proposal.

immediately, he said.

with the death of that issue.

Fall Campaigns

for in May at a cost of \$3,854.64.

State Democrats

depression, Hammond said.

Served 33 Years in Appleton; Active in City Affairs

Paul L. Hackbert, 405 W. Prospect avenue, agent at the Appleton function the last 29 years, has been promoted to freight and passenger agent of the Chicago and North Western railway at Oshkosh, according to an announcement made today. Hackbert will succeed Fred Newton, formerly of Appleton, who has been retired.

Coming from Fort Atkinson 33 years ago, Hackbert was a telegraph operator at the Appleton depot before his transfer to the junction. He has been division chairman of the Telegraphers and Agents association for 35 years. He will assume active duty at Oshkosh next Monday but will main tain residence in Appleton until suitable accommodations have been

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hackbert have been prominent in civic and social affairs. They have two sons. Harfland and Paul, Jr, who are Lawrence college graduates.

Hackbert is a master Mason and a deacon of the First Congregational church. He was former chancel-Ior commander of the Knights of Pythias and the oldest patron of the Eastern star, Mrs. Hackbert has been prominent in social affairs while serving in various offices of the Appleton Woman's club and head of the Eastern star and the Pythian Sisters. She is president of the Outagamie Health association at the present time,

# Patient May be Slaying Suspect the bulk of the work this summer will be handled by the Young

Resembles Alleged Minnesota Killer

Webster City, Iowa -(P)- Sheriff J. L. O'Malley said today an unidentified man in a hospital here Smay be Jens Thompson sought in -connection with the slaying of three

was found dazed along the roadside near Homer, Iowa, 12 miles southwest of here. The sheriff and Miss Jane Bel-

knap, superintendent of the hospiital, said a photo of Thomson compares "quite favorably" with the the senatorial race.

coroner's jury named Thompson as Democratic organization will make Anton Lukes while they worked in membership, and will work hand in

in Webster City. At the hospital, however, the the Young Democratic organization sheriff said, the man said his name has become in effect a branch of

was "badly sunburned" and appear- quarters here. The party leaders ed to have been "overcome with the will make no move to align with

#### MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest

Denver Duluth 70 70 82 76 74 80 :Galveston Kansas City Milwaukee Minneapolis Seattle Washington 92

WISCONSIN WEATHER Fair tonight and Tuesday: concontinued cool tonight, not so cool

eweather is general this morning over nearly all sections from the unexpectedly. A group of enthusi-

Canadian Northwest, Continued fair weather is expect- ornized him.

ed in this section during the next; "Why," he replied, "according to 24 hours, with rating temperature my information he never fights un-

Outlet Lowers Water Level in Lakes Waupaca-In the last formight newly-chosen member of the Wisthe Chain o' Lakes water level has consin Conservation commission. stallen so rapidly as to impede the level in order that the lawns and marine mail service to cottagers thrubs of property with low-lying and to prevent motorboats from frontage would not be submerged. passing through channels connect. The Wauraca Conservation ling several lakes. This condition League and Waupaca Association

scourthouse June 19. Lake property would maintain a level consistent owners and boatline operators were with the needs of navigation, saninot informed of the meeting and tation, conservation, and would sconsequently there were few pres- make it possible to plan lawns, tent when the fishway dam was piers and boathouses so that the abolished. The abolishing of the effects of storm and drought could



#### NEW INVESTIGATION MAY CLEAR YOUTHFUL PRISONER

The gloom of the jail in which he has been kept at Prairie du Chien, Wis., since June 4, when his sister Mildred. 11, was slain by a rifle bullet, is not reflected in the face of Harold Best, 15-year-old Soldiers Grove boy, as he beats Undersheriff Edward Ray at a horse race game. Crawford county officials, who said Harold twice confessed shooting his sister, are opening a new investigation of the case on the assumption that the hoy is innocent.

## Dewey, Racket Nemesis in reelection of Senator F. Ryan Duffy New York City, Terrorizes 'Big Shots' of Underworld

which reaped untold millions of yer. The law won. dollars and were paced with sensational crimes—is underway in New bachelor of law degree. In 1931, he tains the party headquarters here. York City

(The Post-Crescent today presents the first of a series of four dramatic stories, telling how America's No. 1 "racket buster" Thomas tims from coast to coast. the state will be held, beginning E. Dewey is carrying on his cam-

> BY ROGER D. GREENE New York - (P) - "Guilty! .

Guilty! . . . Guilty! . . . . One hundred and eighty-two times, the voice of Jury Foreman John M. Heaton called out the verdict on the seven men at the bardefendants in New York's \$2,000.restaurant shakedown

Slowly, their cynical smiles faded. Their heads dropped. They sobbed. They shouted hysterically "I'm not a racketeer. I'm a respectable business man. I've got a wife and family!" They tried to shield their faces, swore and struggled. In the meantime the Young Bailiffs bore them off to prison. City Applauds Triumph

> That was last March 26. The city applauded another climatic triumph in 35-year-old Thomas E Dewey's meteoric career as special rackets prosecutor in the city of

finish.

Quietly, Dewey went back to work—as quietly as his distant successor. Joe "Muskie" Castaldo, used, but have to be er cousin, Armiral George Dewey, on who harvested more than \$9,000,000 more frequent intervals. the morning of May I, 1898, spoke in three years by cornering the the historic words aboard the battleship Olympic in Manila bay: "You may fire when ready, Grid-

In

his sound-proof, closelyguarded headquarters on the fouryoung Tom Dewey directed his staff of 40 aides in gathering new their lips from testifying against Democratic faith, however, are loud evidence.

Then, when ready, he "cracked! warning, striking fresh terror into Gordon. the "invisible empire" of organized crime-aimed not alone at the flash mild-appearing racketeers who like to think of themselves as "respectable" and not as blood-sucking leeches preying on legitimate busi-

Hesitated About Career his father's country newspaper taxes He was sentenced to 10 years shop in Owosso. Mich, then a in prison. graduate of the University of The underworld now began to

Our C Men (cleaning men) are the avowed en-

emies of villainous dirt and they put forth heroic

efforts to eradicate such from every dress, suit, hat

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or garment that comes in our door.

and two years later emerged with a States attorney, and that same year saw him plunge into the investigation of a \$100,000,000 ring of realty racketeers who bilked vic-

He was taking an interest, too, in the financial affairs of a hulking, surly-tempered plug-ugly known as Arthur "Dutch Schultz" Flegen-

Uncovers Big Deposits Investigating the Dutchman's income and tax payments. Dewey found the beer baron had deposited \$856,000 in the last six months of 1930-at the rate of \$32,900 a week or about \$5.500 a "working" dayithout paying Uncle Sam a nickel, was also appearing in court against a pale, perspiring, cold-eyed little figure known as lack "Legs" Diamond, who at that time had already survived three gun-fire attacks and had gained the soubriquet of "the clay pigeon

of the underworld." The youthful prosecutor won a four-year prison term conviction against Diamond, but "Legs" appealed and gained freedom on bail. only to die in a blast of tommygun slugs in Albany, Dec. 18, 1931, of creosote applied to the roosts of income tax investigation on must soak into the wood to pre-It was a climax, but not the Dutch Schultz, the notorious Wax- vent the eggs from hatching. Waste ey Gordon, Ciro Terranova, the crank case oil, hot washday water. "artichoke king." and Terranova's kerosene and other materials are

> artichoke market He got an indictment charging Gordon with defrauding the government of taxes on \$1,626,890 for

the two-year period 1930-1931. Waxey "lammed" into hiding, and teenth floor of the Woolworth Dewey was confronted by a series building, in downtown Manhattan, of death-silenced witnesses-no less than four men murdered to seal

the fugitive Gordon. It was apparent that the only down" again and again, without way to stop the murders was to get

Dewey got him, capturing him at his Catskill hunting lodge - a gang-type criminal but also at the ludicrous figure, snoring openmouthed, with a revolver under

his pillow. If Dewey was shy on witnesses he had all the facts. He had amassness to the tune of more than \$100.- ed 6.000 documents-checks, ledg-000,000 a year in New York city ers and bank accounts - and the jury convicted Gordon in 40 min utes, on four counts of conspiracy A one-time "printer's devil" in and evasion of federal income

Michigan, class of '23, Tom Dewey' get jittery about this brown-eyed,

# **Ways to Control**

Methods of combatting poultry lice and mites were outlined by J. vas appointed assistant United B. Hayes, university extension poultry expert, in a communication received by R. C. Swanson, county agricultural agent.

Lice and mites, live, grow and thrive in hot weather. Swanson stated, and although avoiding the pests is almost impossible, controlling them is a relatively simple

"Louse control in adult birds Sodium flouride may be used as a ounce of sodium fluoride in a gallon of water and completely immerse each bird some hot day. As a grease, mix one part of sodium fluoride to one part of any grease such as vasoline and apply just bevent of each bird.

"To control mites requires the application of some non-volatile material such as a wood preserver In 1933, Dewey turned the heat and nests once a year. The material successor. Joe "Muskie" Castaldo, used, but have to be employed at

> DIETITIAN TO SPEAK Paul O. Sampson, Philadelphia.

dictitian, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Rotary club in the Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. "Joy of Eats" is the title of his lecture.

friendly-smiling young prosecutor. bombarded him. Death threats

Dewey laughed. His associates begged him to have a bodyguard. Dewey shook his

l head

give the rats that much satisfac-The Gordon conviction "made"

Dewey's reputation, and in 1933 he became chief United States attor-

Lucrative offers tempted him. 000-a-year private law practice in service once more.

# Expert Explains Chicken Mites

Several Materials Effective In Checking Poultry Pests

may be by fumes, grease or porson," Hayes suggests. "Nicotine sulphate applied to the roosts in very sparse amounts offers the easiest method, although a little expensive. dip or grease. As a dip, mix one

Whitehall, Wis. - (7) - Village Marshal Cliff Ford, fired at with a 36 caliber revolver, captured two men yesterday when the gun failed to discharge.

Seismologist Reports

Cleveland - (3) - Father Joseph The underworld breathed easier Joliat, John Carroll university when he retired to build up a \$50.- seismologist, reported today a "violent" earthquake occurred at 11:45 the next two years-then only 33 p. m., central standard time, in years old -until, in 1935, stirring the Pacific 2,000 miles west of the events called him back into public Mexican coast. It was 400 miles below the earth's surface and was re-(Tomorrow: Fighting terror with corded on the university's instrul ments for a half hour, he said.

# **MID-WEEK SPECIALS** TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

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# Appleton Looks Like a City Built in Woods-From Top of Water Tower

out Oklahoma street way, would

some sections there is nothing but a

Toy Village

Distances are reduced to toy vil-

lage proportions. To the east, the

white cupola of Lawrence Memo-

rial chapel seems to be on top of

the Telephone building. When one

looks southward, St. Joseph's steeple seems only a few feet away.

and beyond that, on a hill a little further to the left, is St. Elizabeth

hospital - a rosy-hued building

against a background of dark

trees. Back of the trees, on the far

horizon, there are faintly discer-

nible hills, the northern shore of

None of the lake is visible, how-

ever, and what seems still stranger.

none of the Fox river which winds

itself through so many miles of

that territory which lies below the observer. The Riverside paper com-

pany's white building shines un-

mistakably in the sun, but there is

no glimpse of the river that runs

beside it. Trees, buildings and high

Picturesque Scene

seems to be nestled in trees be-

tween the Zuelke building and the

Y. M. C. A. The gymnasium, inci-

dentally, and the small domes of

that one sees of Lawrence college.

The Y. M. C. A. looks even more

picturesque from that height of

about 90 feet than it does when one

comes up the hill on S. Oneida

stree!. Early in the afternoon, with

the sun shining fully on it, the

building looked like a miniature

model of a Swiss chateau with its

Looking westward from the tow-

er, one can see the new high school

under construction, its second story

still only framework. From this

point it looks so microscopic that

one is inclined to raise two skepti-

cal eyebrows at those recently

quoted figures which boasted that

a janitor would walk from five to

seven miles if he swept out every

room and corridor. Beyond the high

school the asylum smokestack can

Can't See Ravines

ravines that they are completely in-

visible from the tower, except for

he one on W. College avenue,

which looks like a little hole in the

ground. College avenue, we also

regret to say, does not look impos-

ing, but that is probably because

But there is an unparalleled view

The view directly below the wa-

ter tower is not exactly scenic. But

one has only to raise his eyes a few

inches from the dust, shacks, ware-

houses and miscellaneous debris to

see the wide green fields which

make up the rich farm lands all

around the city. It would be a

peaceful place up there with it's

pird's-eye view of several counties

if it were not for the rat-tat-tat of

he machines that are forever tear-

ing up the streets on the avenue

Be Kept Off Highways

A plea for extra precautions to

keep unattended livestock off the

highways was made today by Cap-

tain Charles J. Steidl of the county

motorcycle police. He also suggest-

ed that only persons capable of con-

trolling the animals be permitted to

move livestock on or across main

traveled roads. Farm animals wan-

dering on a highway at night often

are difficult to see and serious ac-

Dim Lights for Safety

cidents may result, Steidl said.

Steidl Urges Stock

watch a train coming along it.

the tower does not give one a clear

It is a blow to the city's famed

paneled brown and white walls and

its overhanging orange roof.

The new Alexander gymnasium

land obscure it all the way.

Lake Winnebago.

BY VIOLA HELLERMANN The Appleton citizen who thinks t would be fun to climb to the top of the water tower and see what his home looks like from that in a woods in the panorama that

vantage point would probably be stretches for miles around one. In disappointed—at least as far as his home is concerned. He could see the steeples and smokestacks of church steeple raising its head Neenah and Menasha and water above the green leaves to show that towers and chimneys in Little there are streets there at all. It Chute, Kimberly and Kauksuna as must look like a leven to birds. he walked around the tank up there, but his home, unless he lived only a block or two from the tower or in the new section of town

# Report Increase In Resources and Deposits in Banks

Era of Business Prosperity Seen in Other State Records

Madison - (3)-State department eports of an era of business prosperity in Wisconsin mounted today with an announcement from the banking commission of a large increase in the resources and deposits of state banks so far this year.

The condition of the banks as of last June 30 showed an increase of \$13,383,178 in resources during the last six months and a \$12.157,302 Main hall and the chapel are all boost in deposits, the commission

Last week the state industrial commission reported that factory employment and pay rolls during April. May and June were higher than for the comparable months of Taxes Increase

The state income tax division announced a 65 per cent increase in income tax collections and the treasury department reported that gasoline and beverage taxes (beer and liquor) were up \$1,500,000 during the first half of the year.

The banking commission noted a healthy business condition in an increased demand for loans, which were higher by \$8,-327, 170 than the loans and counts reports of last December. The following figures show the change in the condition of banks, the first is that of June and the

deposits, \$395,410,188, \$383,410,188; loans and discounts \$143,052,528. \$134,735,357. The banks in the last six months have boosted their investments in government securities from \$83.-715,440 to \$89,632,582, an increase

second that of December: 1e-

sources. \$469,524.011, \$456,140,833;

of nearly \$6,000,000. The larger volume of deposits, loans and discounts was about of the railroad track for miles in equally distributed between city both directions. It must be fun to

and country banks. Commissioner H. F. Ibach said that since December state institutions owing money to the federal government have paid off \$940,000 of debentures.

Village Marshal Nabs Suspects in Robbery

The men were turned over to Sheriff Martin Brom of Trempealeau county, who said they would be charged with stealing a

car at Osseo. The car is alleged to have been used in a tavern holdup early Saturday in which the bandits took \$46 in cash, overlooking \$800 which Rex Thompson, proprietor, dropped "I never had a bodyguard and I to the floor to be picked up and never will." he said. "I wouldn't carried off unseen by a pet buil-

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twas caused by the removal of the of Commerce have requested a sectiVPA dam at the mouth of the ond hearing to be granted by the Crystal river, the outlet of the Wisconsin Public Service Commischain. The darn was ordered to be sion regarding the establishment of tremoved at a public hearing in the a permanent dam. This, they assert,

dam was proposed by E. E. Bronne, be reduced.

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secured at Oshkosh. Reluctance To Leave

Mrs. Hackbert is a member of the board of the Appleton chapter of the American Red Cross and was the woman member of the NRA compliance board. Both have been woman. James Corcoran, state members of the First Congregation- chairman, John Slocum, state comal church for 30 years and were mittee secretary, and James Cavactive in the Appleton Relief as- anaugh, head of Wisconsin Young sociation. They are members of Democrats, will meet in Milwau-Butte des Morts Golf club. kee Tuesday to map plans for ac-

Unidentified Man in Iowa

Austin, Minn, brothers. Sheriff O'Malley said the man

At Glenville, Minn., Saturday, a

a harvest field Thursday. Sheriff O'Malley said the patient mittees. Since the recent state conhere was found by Frank Vitors, vention, when the state central who said the man told him he lived committee showed its hand plainly

was Samuel Douglas of Wisconsin, the regular party. and later said he lived in Califorrun riot in capitol circles, they are Hospital attendants said the man discounted in Democratic head-

the Republicans against the LaFollette party until there is a convincing rank and file demand for THE WEATHER such action, Slocum explained, Little may be expected in that direction until fall, he said.

·Chicago

couldn't serve on the jury in a mail GENERAL WEATHER Low pressure which is now mentral over Lake Huron has been attended by general showers during attorney replied. the last 24 hours over most of the Lake region, Ohio valley and most of the northeastrn states, with heavy rain falling over the region of Lake Huron. Showers also oc- is, light-heavyweight champion. curred over southern states and visited his home town Y. M. C. A.

Mississippi river westward. It is now quite coel over the Lake prospective focs. region and the central states, but temperatures are rising over the -northern Rocky mountains and the asked one.

Removal of Dam at Crystal River

# (Editor's note: A remarkable came to New York undecided drive against rackets - rackets whether to be a singer or a law-He entered Columbia university

# Badgers to Fight Attempt to Divert Michigan Waters

See Plan as Distinctly Harmful to St. Lawrence Seaway

BY RUBY A. BLACK

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington-The Wisconsin delegation is preparing to fight a proposal recently put before the house of representatives seeking to legalize a diversion of water of 5,-000 cubic feet per second from Lake Michigan into the Chicago and Illinois rivers. They see in it a proposal which they claim would be distinctly harmful to development of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence

While the alleged purpose of the measure is to improve the navigability of the Illinois Lake-to-Gulf waterway, Wisconsin members of the house declare there is no justification for the bill and promise that it will be opened by all those who have for years been fighting for the seaway.

Hits Sanitary District

Representative George J. Schneider, only member from Wisconsin on the rivers and harbors committee and an expert in that type of legislation as well as an ardent supporter of the seaway, has gone into the situation carefully, and blames the Chicago Sanitary District for the pending legislation.

Action, started years ago in the federal courts to stop the unlawful diversion by the Chicago Sanitary District of the Lake Michigan waters, had the support of public spirited citizens and officials of Wisconsin and other states.

After more than 20 years of litigation, their efforts were successful. The supreme court issued a present diversion of 5,000 cubic feet per second cannot continue after Dec. 31, 1938, unless congress passes a bill to legalize it. After that date, unless such a bill becomes law, the diversion will have to be reduced to 1,500 feet as decreed by the supreme court in 1930. Before the decision of the court, diversion ran as high as 10,000 feet per second. The court held this must be reduced because it was injurious to commerce and also expensive to the government.

Build Locks, Dams Construction of locks and dams on the Illinois river will be completed by 1939, according to the army engineers, who report that after that date, a diversion of 1,500 cubic feet will be ample for navi-

"Therefore," declared Schneider, "the claim that a diversion of 5,-000 cubic feet is necessary for protection of the Illinois Waterway is entirely without foundation."

Schneider launched an attack against Chicago interests led by former Mayor Hale Thompson.

"It is evident." he declared, "that the real reason why the Chicago interests headed by Thompson are so anxious to continue the present diversion is that the Chicago Sanitary District wants to keep on using this water to slush the sewage of the city of Chicago down the age of the city of Chicago down the city of Chicago down the city of C Chicago and Illinois rivers instead of providing modern disposal fa-

Sees Sordidness

"The sordid and corrupt record of the Chicago Sanitary district 15 well known. Its stench still remains in the nostrils of honest people who know of its long history of corruption and graft. However, we cannot be unmindful of the danger of this special privilege element in its attempts to usurp the rights and property of others," he added. Declaring that Congress has

previously defeated proposals to legalize unnecessary diversion by Chicago and Illinois of the waters of Lake Michigan, Schneider said: "It is to be hoped that this latest attempt to place an obstacle in

the path of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Seaway development will also fail, and that the way will be paved for early ratification by the United States Senate of the treaty with Canada for construction of the waterway."

#### Special Stamp Sheet For Philatelic Meet

A special stamp sheet will be issued by the United States postal department on behalf of the fortythird annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans to be held in Asheville, N. C., Aug. 26-28. according to notice received today by Stephen Balliet, Appleton postmaster.

The souvernir sheet will be 2.7 inches wide and 3-1 inches high and will bear a single stamp conforming in design to the Smoky Mountain Bational park issue of 1934. The stamp will be of 10-cent denomination and the sheet will be printed in green. The stamp will be placed on sale Aug. 26 at the S. P. A. convention station in the Battery Park hotel, Asheville, and the sheet will not be placed on sale at other post offices. Mail orders may be sent to the postmaster at Asheville or to the Philatelic agency. Post Office Department, Washington, D. C., for securing firstday cancelations.

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#### GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty

"Be quiet, Junior—Father will tell us both a story when he gets home!"

#### Group to Plan County's Part in State Dairy Day

Plans for Outagamie county par-ticipation in the Dairy day program of the Wisconsın State fair at Madison Aug. 27 will be outlined at a meeting of representatives of the decree limiting the diversion. The dairy interests within the county at the courthouse Tuesday evening. R. C. Swanson, county agricultural agent, announced today.

A dairy day committee from the county, including not only persons actually in the dairy business but also citizens who are well known and have the interest of the dairy industry at heart, will be named at Tuesday's session.

#### Duffy Must Find Out What Size Hat Jim Farley Wears

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington - Senator F. Ryan Duffy of Fond du Lac, whose good nature and extra-senatorial duties have made him practically a jackof-all-trades, has had a new task set him. He has to find out the head-size of Postmaster General Jim Farley.

Farley's proposed visit to Wisconsin is apparently causing much excitement. When he spends the night at LaCrosse, July 26, prepara tory to crossing the state the following day to dedicate a postoffice at Oconomowoc, several affairs will

he held in his honor. to present the genial postmaster general with a plug hat - the same type of headgear which distinguish-

es the donners as a group. Duffy is now using his senatorial influence to learn Farley's headsize so that the hat to be given him in LaCrosse will not plop down over his ears or sit at too jaunty an angle on his famously bald hear.

## Radio Programs

(Central Standard Time) Monday

6.00 p. m -- Horace Heidt (CBS) WABC, WCCO, WBBM, KMOX. 6:30 p. m.-Pipe Smoking Time (CBS) WABC, WBBM.

7:00 p. m.-Fibber McGee (NBC) KSTP, WLW, WTMJ, WMAQ. 7:30 p. m.-Phil Spitalny (NBC) WLW, KSTP, WMAQ, WTMJ,

8:00 p. m.—Wayne King (CBS) WABC, KMOX, WBBM, WCCO. p. m.—Burns and Allen KSTP, WTMJ, WIBA,

Tuesday

6:00 p. m.-Russ Morgan and His Orchestra (NBC) WMAQ, KSTP, WTMJ, WEBC, WIBA, WLW. 6:30 p. m.-Wayne King (NBC) WTMJ, WMAQ, WIBA,

6:30 p. m.--Chicago Philharmonic orchestra (CBS) WABC, BMOX,

WCCO, WBBM, WISN. 7:00 p. m.-Watch the Fun Go By (CBS) WABC, WISN, WCCO, WBBM, KMOX, WOC.

7:30 p. m. — Benny Goodman (CBS) WABC, KMOX, WISN, WOC CCO, WBBM. 8:30 p. m. - Hollywood Gossip WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. WEBC, KSTP.

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# Campers' Baggage

Transport Luggage to Make Additional Room In Cars

A truck will be provided to transport baggage to Onaway island, Y.M.C.A. camp for boys, C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary and camp director, said today. It is more convenient to leave baggage at the Y.M.C.A. building and accommodate more campers in private cars. Mr. Bailey said.

The truck will leave about 1:30 Thursday afternoon, July 29 for Waupaca. Boats to Onaway island are to leave Edmund's landing at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. All boys are required to undergo physical examinations before entering camp in an effort to prevent a contagious disease being carried into the group of boys, Mr. Bailey stated.

The final meeting for leaders will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening at routine and recreational programs will be discussed. There will be one man over 21 years of age for every 10 boys in camp, according to Mr. Bailey. About 65 registrations have been received and application blanks may be secured at 29 to Aug. 12.

#### Experts to Explain

Plant Disease Work

A demonstration of disease resistant plant growth and yield will be conducted at the Outagamie county experimental plot Wednesday, it was announced today at the office of R. C. Swanson, county agricultural agen'. The plot is located at the intersection of Highway 10 and County Trunk A on

county asylum property. Several varieties of grain, emergency hay, soy beans and cabbage are growing in the experimental plot. R. E. Vaughan, extension plant pathologist, and George Briggs, extension agronomist will conduct the demonstration from 12:30 to 2 o'clock in the afternoon and a general invitation has been issued to Outagamie county farm-

# Provide Truck for Library Popular With Book Readers of County

About a tenth of the 131,161 books lent to borrowers at the Appleton Public library during the first six months of this year were issued to readers living outside the city, according to a report of Mrs.

Nancy Thomas, librarian. The library has been used by readers from all but two of the towns in the county up to July 1 records show: A total of 13,790 books were issued to county read-The county circulation of adult books was 4,900, juvenile books 648 and school circulation

8.242. Grand Chute had the largest withdrawal of adult and juvenile books. The adult circulation for the town during the period was 1,-574 and juvenile, 220. The town of Buchanan showed the largest withdrawal of books for schools, 1,489.

Following are the circulation figures for the various towns: Black Creek 128, Bear Creek 3, the Y.M.C.A. building when camp Black Creek village 133, Bovina 185, Buchanan 1,707, Center 265, Cicero 12, Combined Locks 433, Dale 219, Deer Creek I, Ellington 296, Freedom 1,600, Grand Chute 1,805, Greenville 1,908, Hortonia 73, Hortonville village 11, city of Kaukauna 312, town of Kaukauna 1,228 the Y.M.C.A. Camp dates are July Kimberly 1,775, Little Chute 891, Maine 9, New London 1, Oneida 16, Osborn 44, Seymour city 34, town of Seymour 17, Shiocton 7 and Vandenbroek 677.

#### Woman to Impersonate Performers at Meeting

Mrs Joan McGillan Hoffmann, ice president of the Little Theater of the Fox river valley, will appear on the program of the Lions club at the Conway hotel Monday noon. Mrs. Hoffmann will impersonate noted performers in brief sketches of various plays. Dewey Zwicker and Dave Smith represented the local club at the International convention in Chicago this week.

#### Schedule Meeting of Rural School Teachers

A teachers' institute, for all Outagamie county rural and state for the 1937-38 term Aug. 30.

box, key, comb or any of the

objects. They couldn't say "key"

graded school teachers will be held at the courthouse Aug. 27, it was announced today at the office of Henry Van Straten, superintendent of schools. A meeting of novice teachers will be held on the preceding day and schools will open

# But It's Science

BY HOWARD BLAKESLEE New York -(1)- The strangest thing known to man is his own

Take "word deafness." It's meaning is shown by 17 persons with brain tumors, described by Earl C. Chester, M. D.

All these persons knew perfecty well what a key is, also a pencil, a penny, a match box, scissors and comb. They could use a match



others.

But if yau said "key" they could not pick a key out of a lot of other nor any of the other familiar names. They merely would make queer sounds when they tried to speak those names.

What happened, so far as mediine is able to judge? In each of he 17 the tumor pressed on and interfered with part of the gray matter. This part was in the 'dominant" side of the brain. That is, it was on the opposite side of the head from the hand the person preferred to use.

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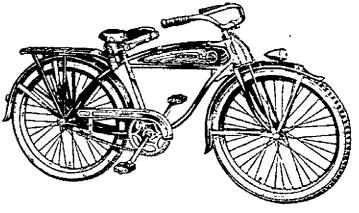
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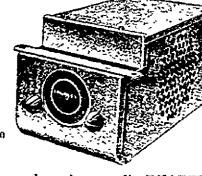
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# SALE Starts Tuesday, July 27!

In Eight Weekend

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

suffered injuries to his back and

one hand and possible internal in-

juries the extent of which had not

McGlin, who, with Orville Johnson, operates the farm of Mrs. Davis

Law, Maple Creek, was returning

after a visit with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. William McGlin, and was

driving a new car owned by John-

on. The machine was demolished.

four companions, escaped with min-

or scratches and bruises about 1:30

blew a tire at the intersection of

south of New Lor 'on and swerved

car and parked automobiles owned

Motorcycle Crashes

Gordon Steinke, son of Mr. and

Mrs. William Steinke, 422 E. Pine

street. New London escaped with

his life about 6:30 Saturday morn-

ng when a motorcycle he was driv-

ing at an estimated 80 miles an hour

left the concrete on the cemetery

road southwest of New London and

landed upright in the ditch after

turning over three times, according

The unconscious youth was taken

o Community hospital where he

was treated for painful bruises and

scratches to the left leg and arm

and a knockout blow above the left

eye. He helped himself into the

Miss Verlea Walmer, daughter of

when the car she was driving left

the road and knocked down a tele-

Fcot Injured

an injury to his right foot early

caught under a wheel of a carnival

Automobile driven by J. T. Han-

nagan, 218 E. Harris street, and

Mrs. George Thies, Randall addi-

collision at N. Oneida and Brew-

noon. Hannagan was driving east

on Brewster street and turning to

go south on Oneida and Mrs. Thies

was driving north on Oncida street

nold Monty, suffered minor injuries

when the car in which they were

riding tipped over after going in-

to a ditch on Highway 45 just north

when his car left the roadway on

County Trunk C in the town of

Lebanon, Waupata county, and

turned over in the ditch. The au-

tomobile was badly damaged.

Kenneth Genious, an employe of

to eye witnesses.

cording to county police.

don, the police report stated.

Melvin Roloff, New London, and

seen determined this morning.

Auto Accidents

## Wilkie Elected Head of Rainbow **Vets Association**

Appleton Men Selected as Officers of Division At Reunion

Paul Wilkie, Appleton, was elected president of the Wisconsin association of the Rainbow Veterans division at the annual reunion at High Cliff park Sunday afternoon. Wilkie, former vice president, succeeds Larry Wilson, Fond du Lac, who automatically becomes an honorary president.

Conrad Phaffenrotch, Oshkosh, was named vice president; E. E. Lutz. Appleton, secretary, Henry Vogt, Fond du Lac, treasurer: Wilkie was reelected as state historian. The group chose Oshkosh as the 1928 reunion site. There is more autocracy in the world now than in 1917 and the very countries we fought for to make the 'world safe for democracy are now bowing their heads to dictators." Herbert H. Helble, Appleton High School principal, de-clared in a brief address to the vet-Preserve Constitution

"Five principles of American government, free speech and assemblage, free press, right to free religious worship, free public school system and rights of private property, characterize, our American democracy and we must continue to fight to preserve it and our constitution," Mr. Helble continued. Lother G. Graef, honorary presi deni, was presented with a medal by Mr. Helble on behalf of the state association for his years of service to the division. Mr. Graef said various groups were attempt-

ing to undermine the American government and it was the duty of patriotic organizations to combat their advancing forces. National Reunion Report Wilson, the retiring president, reported on the national reunion at Columbus. Ohio, and said a resolution was adopted practically unani-

mously condemning "communism Hitlerism, fascism and other 'isms' rexcept Americanism." He said the chapter auxiliaries and sons and daughters organizations to perpet-tuate the work of the Rainbow di-He said the 1936 national reunion

tity would be St. Paul. the 1938 site would be New York and the reunion would be held in Oshkosh Fond du Lac or Appleton in 1940. He said a chapter was now being organized in Milwaukee and the group voted to send delegations from the other state chapters to install the group when organization is complete. Games and contests featured the

day's program which was attended by about 300 veterans and their families from Appleton, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Menasha, Kaukauna and Milwaukee.

#### DEATHS

MRS. ALWYN WEST

Appleton in 1928 and was the wife temperatures of 78 and 57 degrees of the manager of the Outagamie acounty airport.

Paulson, Oshkosh, Miss Carol West, noon today the temperature was 67 route 3, Appleton; two sons, Norman Paulson and Roy West, route 3. Appleton; father, William Knueppel, Waupaca: five brothers. William, Herbert, Edward and Carl Knueppel, Waupaca: August Knueppel, Idaho; three sisters, Mrs.

John Davidson and Miss Madeline Farley Visiting Knueppel, Waupaca; Miss Esther Knueppel. Appleton: and four halfsisters. Mrs. A. F. Kuehl and Mrs. Al Hewitt, Washington; Mrs. Frank Lewis and Mrs. A. W. Meinzer. California.

Funeral services will be held at 1:39 Tuesday afternoon at the Holly Funeral home, Waupaca, and at 2 o'clock at the Waupaca Emmanuel Lutheran church. Burial will be at Lind Center.

M. I. CHUDACOFF

resident of Appleton for the last waukee. three years and lived in Neenah the Fox River valley ledge.

Mich: four daughters, Mrs. Joseph ing. Idarks, Munising: Mrs. Harry Ran-Farley was to arrive in Prairic kin, Mrs. Joseph Lieberman, Mrs. du Chien late today from Minnesota

have not been completed.

DR. H. A. WOLTER Dr. H. A. Wolter, 83. Green Bay,

died at a Green Bay Hospital early Sunday morning. He was born in Greenville and is survived by two brothers, Henry, Fred, Appleton: Three Arraigned on and a sister, Mrs. Helen Hanchett, Asheville, N. C. Dr. Welter attended school at Neenah and was Three rural youths. a graduate of the Rush Medical land Harverson.

Funeral services will be held at ] 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the of Grand Chute, were arraigned in within a month.

Schauer and Schumacher Funeral the municipal court of Judge within a month. Schauer and Schumacher Funeral home in Green Bay and burial will Thomas H. Ryan this morning on be in Riverside cemetery, Appleton. two counts of larceny. They waived

BRADLEY FUNERAL Funeral services for Mrs. Ray-

mond R. Bradley, San Diego, Calif. who died Wednerday, will be held Sunday morning by motorcycle and burial will be in Riverside teemstery. Mrs. Bradley was the daughter of H. D. Smith, pioneer business man in Appleton.

MRS. OLLIE AMES Mrs. Ollie J. Ames, 90, former

Appleton resident, died at McAllen, Lachn, 413 N. Richmond street, who Texas, Saturday, according to word died Thursday evening, were held areceived here by her daughter-in- Saturday afternoon at the Hoh Saw, Mrs. Catherine Ames. A grand- Funeral home with the Rev. Theodanghier, Miss Edith J. Ames, Apdore Marth in charge. Burial was pleton, also survives. Mrs. Ames in Riverside cemetery.



#### NEW OFFICERS OF RAINBOW VETS DIVISION

The Wisconsin association of the Rainbow Veterans division held an annual reunion at High Cliff park Sunday afternoon and the men shown above were elected to serve as officers during the ensuing year. From left to right are Larry Wilson. Fond du Lac. past president: Ed Lutz. Appleton, secretary; Paul Wilkie, Appleton, president and historian; Conrad Phassenrotch, Oshkosh, vice president; Henry Vogt, Fond du Lac, treasurer. The next reunion will be beld at Oshkosh. (Post-Crescent Photo)

was in progress. California sliced its

operating deficit by \$17,000,000. II-

ance and had cut its bond obliga-

These were typical of the bright

spot revealed in the Associated

Emergency Needs

grams in many states, issues out-

standing were at higher levels in

California issued \$44,000,000 in re-

ief and \$30,000,000 in veterans

state's general fund deficit dropped,

however, from \$43,000,000 to \$26,-

Minnesota's current debt was \$134,000,000, up \$46,000,000, and Mis-

sissippi's stood at roughly \$48,000,-

000, up five millions in the face of

bonds for roads and buildings, rais-

ing its bond obligations from the

necticuit, where they are regulated

Senator Mike Mack. County fighway Commissioner F. R. Ap-

pleton, J. J. Plank, chairman of the

Appleton Chamber of Commerce

highway committee, and Kenneth

Corbett, chamber secretary, will

meet this afternoon at the chamber

office to confer on the proposed re-

routing of Super-Highway 41 west

The conference was called as the

senator and highway commissioner

of the city.

Rerouting of Highway

Confer on Proposed

Missouri issued \$74,500,000

tions \$28,000,000 in three years,

statements with peak deficits.

depression needs.

highway bonds.

Despite bond retirement

## Financial Outlook Shows Marked Gain |\$4,000 Loss as In Most States, Survey Indicates Chicago -(4')- From state capi-

tals of the nation came reports today of mid-year audits showing linois had a \$66,000,000 treasury bal- Believe Spontaneous Commarked improvement in government finances. Most state treasurers found that

not only were operating budgets out of the "red," but substantial trimming was under way in bonded indebtedness that reached the staggering total of almost three billions in 1929.

Tax collections shooting upward with the rising curve of business was the principal reason advanced for the brighter financial picture. The Oregon treasury showed a \$13,000,000 balance, largest in hisinational association would endorse 000 and a bond refinancing program tory. Arkansas's was above \$10,000,-

# Forecast Warmer Weather Tuesday

Rain Yesterday Amounted To .43 of an ·Inch

Following the rain yesterday a \$42,000.000 highway issue. norning were temperatures that made Sunday resemble a dreary fall day rather than a mid-summer one. Brisk breezes blew 1929 figure of \$70,000,000 to \$115,throughout the day and rapidly 600,000. dried up the rainfall which amountbut steady debt reductions with fi-

ed to .43 of an inch. The weather continued cool today but the weatherman promises that of complete retirements. Mrs. Alwyn West, 36, route 3. Sleepers will use blankets tonight, however, as higher temperatures will not arrive until tomorrow necticut, where they are regulated it will be fair and warmer Tuesday. was born at Oshkosh and moved to morning. Maximum and minimum were reported in the last 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning Besides the widower, survivors at the power plant of the Wiscon-Include two daughters, Miss Harriet sin Michigan Power company. At

vesterday were reported by the Associated Press at Phoenix 112 and Park Falls 16.

# **Wisconsin Cities**

Postmaster General to Address Banquet at Milwaukee

Postmaster General James A Farley headed into Wisconsin today for a 2-day goodwill visit of M. L. Chudacoff, 68, 536 N. Meade cities in the southern part of the street, died at 7:50 this morning af- state to be climaxed Tuesday night ter a lingering illness. He was a by a banquet at Pfister hotel, Mil-Although many leading Wiscon-

previous to that time. Mr. Chuda- sin Democrats are expected to atcoil was a member of B'nai Brith of | fend the dinner few, if any frem Appleton will be present. A con-He is survived by the widow; vention of Wisconsin postmasters three sons. Henry. Neenah: Wil- opening Tuesday at Superior is in liam. Appleton: George, Munising, conflict with the Milwaukee meet-

Joseph Weiss, Milwaukee: a broth-ler, Barney, Chicage: and nine of the Wisconsin Rural Letter Carcratic leaders he will cross the Sains. state by automobile temorrow. Included in the itinary in a stop at Oconomowee to dedicate the new \$80,000 post office.

#### Charges of Larceny

Intec rutal youths. Har-

22. Dan Haland William Van Handel, 24, town the municipal court of Judge proliminary examination and were released on bend of \$250 each pending trial Aug. 16.

The three young men, arrested at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sunday morning by motorcycle ischneider 729 E. Alton street, at 10 cused of taking about \$40 from the fociock Tuesday morning with the Sheldon Stammer tavern. Apple Rev. Dr. Gilbert S. Cox in charge Creek, July 5 and about \$15 July

moved to McAllen two years ago. The funeral was held Sunday.

LAEHN FUNERAL Funeral services for Emma

# Fire Destroys Farm Residence

busion Started Blaze

Press survey comparing current Waupaca-Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the Oliv- car when he was taken to his home some states because of highway emergency projects brought on by occupied for the last two years. welfare bonds, boosting its current total outstanding to \$193,000,000 as against \$121,000,000 in 1929. The

> was impossible to save the building or any of its furnishings. Because the wind was in the opposite direc-

not catch fire. Although the house was unoccupied, Al McCrossen who was work-

## nance officers speaking hopefully

pany. Godfrey Koplitz, pleaded guilty of abandoning and failing to children when he was arraigned bcat Fond du Lac Saturday. He was o'clock Sunday night. The trio was world powers. Years of flying over Koplitz alleged his wife knew he a dance when the accident occurwas planning to join the carnival red. and that he had given her \$5 and sent an additional \$20 by messenger before he left. Mrs. Koplitz said she never received the \$20.

New York, where he will attend will be unable to attend a meeting the national music trades convenof the chamber's highway commit- tion.

# Summer Outlook Better Than Normal: Top Farm Income Since 1929 Is Seen

World war period have farmers been as prosperous as today." In the immediate phase, some of

the outstanding "prosperity items" Profits for the first 50 com-

panies reporting second quarter carnings were more than 21 per riers association, and will spend the cent above the comparable period Arrangements for the funeral night at LaCrosse. Accompanied by of 1935. Heavy industry, steels and postoffice officials and state Demo- rail equipment showed the widest

week ago reached the highest point year's low of \$62.60 on June 28, Steel Preduction Grows

Steel production was well ahead of last year, with independent com-

strikes and labor troubles.

The volume of unfilled orders in the machine tool industry, approximating 1929, indicated manufacturers were filling their needs for new

Inventories generally were lower, term presperity

pointing to widespread need of the replacement of stocks. The stock market still watched

the Washington news as closely as ever, even though brokers felt less pessimistic than before last week's developments politically. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at the close of trading Saturday stood at \$70.10, compared with \$\$7.90 a year ago.

Peak in March The market reached its peak for

the year in March, with the aver-The production of electricity a age at \$75.30, and then fell to the Since then, the leng-range trend has held upward. The June drep was at the peak of labor troubles, and also a time

orders after the easing off of were less to Wall street's personal The scrap steel dealers, who have For the consumer, the prosperous 17. town of Freedom, future of steel production, have increase in living costs. Rents are uncanny success in anticipating the era probably will bring a further

ers expect another price rise in the coming months. Economists in the financial com-

munity still talked with their usual emphasis of a balancing of the budget as a requisite for any long-



# At Waupaca

er Dickinson farm home in the after regaining his senses several town of Dayton, eight miles west of hours later. The damaged machine Waupaca, about 9 o'clock Saturday belonged to John Luft. night. The house, one of the finest and building construction and in that locality, was owned by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Walmer, was Al McCrossen, daughter of the late confined to Memorial hospital yes-Mrs. Dickinson, but had been un- terday with a back injury suffered The loss, estimated at \$4,000, is thought to be partly covered by in- phone pole on Highway 45 north of surance. Although the origin of the the city Friday night. Miss Walmer blaze is undetermined, it is thought was the only one of four in the car that it might have occurred as the who was hurt. result of spontaneous combustion in the attic. Neighbors commented

Louisiana's \$150,000,000 debt was up approximately \$35,000,000 from 1929, following sale of \$90,000,000 in covered. Hennies Brothers carnival, suffered Sunday morning when it was The fire was first noticed when tractor operated by Carl Miller, acneighbors saw the roof ablaze. By cording to police. He was taken to the time they reached the house it a physician's office.

tion, the barn across the road did

ing the farm went there every day Most of the states showed slight to prepare his meals.

#### Carnival Employe Is

Arrested at Appleton where he support his wife and two minor fore Circuit Judge C. F. Van Pelt of Bear Creek Corners about 9 placed on probation for one year, traveling north on the highway to the Caribbean along the coasts of kauna.

#### Personals

Irving Zuelke left yesterday for

tee Wednesday afternoon on the Miss Derothy Blob, 1408 S. Jefmatter. A hearing on the proposed ferson street, submitted to an opchange is to be held Friday at the cration at St. Elizabeth hospital court house by the state highway today. Her condition was reported

# Secures New Post At School in East

Alden W. Thompson Accepts Recreation Position in West Virginia

Alden W. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thompson, 511 N. Division street, director of physical and health education and public recration in Grand Rapids, Mich. position as dean of the school of til June 17 under a truce. physical education at the Univerity of West Virginia, according to word received here.

Thempsen, better known here as 'Ziggy," is a graduate of Lawrence college and stood out in football and basketball as a high school athlete. After completing his prep career he was a ceach at Wausau until 1917. He enlisted in the service during the World war and was assigned to the physical education branch of the army. After the war he was director of

physical education and head coach panies catching up on their unfilled when Washington developments at Battle Creek, Mich. Later he was a Michigan state high school athletic commissioner. From this office at Lansing, Mich., Thompson accepted a post as director of athletics at Pennsylvania State Teachers college. Thompson was given a glowing

ribute in a recent issue of the Grand Rapids Herald. An editorial states "the city is losing a mort valuable official in the intended departure of A. W. Thompson. He did a splendid job."

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# 14 Persons Hurt | U.S. Leading in Race To Establish Regular Atlantic Air Service TRAGE

BY DEVON FRANCIS

Port Washington, N. Y. -(1)-The Atlantic ocean is being flown by commercial air liners—three years When Colonel Charles A. Lind-

pergh strode down the gangplank of the cruiser Memphis on his return from his flight to Paris in 1927, he forecast regular passenger and mail service between the old and new worlds in perhaps five It was technically feasible to establish transatlantic service in 1934.

Sunday morning when Roloff's car But three years sped by before Highway 10 and County Trunk D great flying boats began droning back and forth across the ocean in into a row of parked cars near the anticipation of timetable arrivals Golden Slipper tavern. The Roloff and departures by the spring of 1938. In the meantime, the Pacific by Marvin Reickman and Allan had been bridged. The nub of the situation on the

Kaufman, Dale, were dameged, ac-Atlantic air lanes lay in chancel-With Roloff were Dorothy Kable, Sarah Koplein, Clifford Hutchinson ory conversations. and Claude Hiedde, all of New Lon-

U. S. Leads Race
The race to establish regular ransatlantic air service is on today. It is a political race, a jockeying for position. The stake is international prestige.

The United States is the bellwether. This country has two distinct advantages: a finer technical touch in ocean flying and more international agreements providing pases of operation. Pan American airways, our sole

rans-ocean commercial flying company, and Great Britain's Imperial airways are cruising back and forth across the north Atlantic, jotting down notes on the weather, analyzing the performances of their flying boats. The trips constitute survey lights or, more properly, training

flights for the crews. Brain a Close Second Next month Germany and France will dispatch seaplanes to the Unit ed States, forerunners of eventual service under the swastika and the

Great Britain is close behind this country both in technical advancements and in operations agreements with other interested capitals. Her technicians, wrestling into the small hours of the morning to provide her with an air navy second to none in the European rearmament swc:pstakes, yet have had time to devote to commercial

France and Germany are less fortunate. Theirs is the problem of catching up with developments in the aeronautical laboratory devoted to refining the commercial transport and not to the creation of the high-speed bomber and the tion, was slightly damaged in a fast, highly maneuverable pursuit ship. They fly the south Atlantic ster streets at 2:45 Sunday afterbut their sole cargo is mail.

More Competition Ahead Russia's genius has been sublimated on fighting airplanes. The Dutch, fine airmen, depend on mawhen the accident occurred, the police report shows. Occupants of their air planes on the European Placed on Probation both cars escaped injury.

sted at Appleton where he moloved by a carnival com
both cars escaped injury.

Three Black Creek youths, Earl er of the world's air speed record, has not yet shown its hand in the moloved by a carnival cominternational political picture in-

volved in spanning the Atlantic. In another vital field, meteorological science, the United States definitely is in the van of other

## Kermit Jensen. Symco. suffered a chest injury early Sunday evening Score Injured in Steel Strike Riot CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

probably would return to mines of

the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company and the Bethlehem Steel corporation by the middle of the John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization

and mine union chieftain, called the strike to bolster walkouts in independent steel company mills. Fazan said picketing would continue at Republic Steel corporation mines. The Youngstown Sheet and Tube

and Bethlehem had agreed to reestablish a "status quo" for the workers. Fagan said, while negotiations for a new contract were under way. A contract expired in for the last 21 years, has accepted a April and the men had worked un-12,000 DRAW PAY

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Pay day at the big plant of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company, adjacent to Inland, is scheduled Friday when more than 7,000

extended credit to the workers that the case is who answered the CIO strike call. either getting merce, estimated the steel workers' has been arrest-East Chicago. Ind. — (7) — More idleness cost retailers in this city ed. It proves than 12,000 former strikers stepped of 60,000 approximately \$3,000,000, that our cases

South America, in Alaska and across the Pacific have built up for Pan American airways a formidable knowledge of weather condi-

The race is to the swift because the swift are obtaining toehe on the soil of lands in and bordering the Atlantic. More international agreements there will be, for nations must barter one landing site for another. Liore competition there will be because national

the Atlantic. Diplomatic Detour More transatlantic flying than

has taken place in all the 10 years since Lingbergh landed to the plaudits of half of Paris probably will be done this summer and fall. And as to what it means charted "air routes," the term mere nomenclature. Airplanes fly where the weather is best. The route is inconsequential, the landing facilities paramount.

The shortest distance between two points, America and Europe is not a straight line. It detours through the thick-carpeted offices of the world's diplomats.

# Seymour Scouts Reregister in **Valley Council**

Carl D. Roethig Is Scoutmaster of Seymour Troop

Boy Scout troop, No. 17, Seymour is reregistering for the ensuing year. according to word received at the Valley Council executive offices in Appleton today. Carl D. Roethig is the scoutmaster and the group meets Thursday evenings at headquarters. A trip to Shiocton is planned next week.

Following are members of the troop committee: William Piehl, Jr., chairman; Dr. Carl Runge, secretary-treasurer; Frank Tubbs, Forrest Huth, Ed. Pasch, the Rev. Bernhardt, the Rcv. Knutzen, Frank Beckman. Troop members include: Laurent Bernhardt, Irl Berry,

Harold Blanshan, Ralph Blanshan, Ralph Engel, William Beyer, Don Feurig, John Gavronski, Wayne Jensen, Leroy Pasch, Donald Reed, Thomas Reed, Jerry Reed, James Sherman, Billy Tubbs, Malcolm Veitch, Assistant scoutmasters are Francis Beckman, Wallace Engel and Carlisle Runge, Jr.

#### Realty Transfers

The following real estate transof A. L. Collar, Outagamic coun- move sections to eliminate the ty register of deeds:

Dr. S. J. Kloehn to Dan J. Courtney, a lot in the Third ward. Apple-

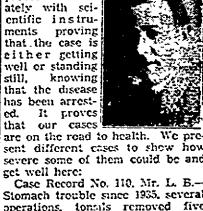
Joseph Dogot to Leon Dogot, a parcel of land in the city of Kau-

turn home this evening. the walkout May 26.

workers will receive approximatey \$400,000. With the exception of a few Inland employes who received back wages after the strike was called, it

was the first big pay roll for both companies in two months. The bulk of the money, business ately with scimen said, would go to stores that entific instru-

Merchants talked freely about well or standing their lesses. Edward W. Wolfe, still, manager of the chamber of com- that the disease



ters advised to go to Florida for health, but on the contrary he decided to look further for health. Entered this Clinic, January, 1938 and put himself under my personal supervision with the astonishing resilts that the first two weeks constipation cleared up, the fourth week practically all symptoms of weakness or fatigue disappeared and in 8 weeks the case was dismissed because he could eat and enjoy his meals and his strength gradually returning. Our scientific instruments ind

cated that the correction in the spine was completed and at present writing he is in the best of here is what he said: Chiropracta or me, and thanks to you for the wonderful health I have received thru your scientific work. I wish there were more chiropractors like you. There is a great difference, from the experience I have had be-

ately for him that he came to this

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pride demands an air route across KILLED

# It Is Said --

T HAT Walter Nau. Jr., 216 N. Story street, has evidence that the grasshoppers invading Nebraska arc this year's model. He eturned to Appleton over the weekend from Norfolk, Neb., and had several grasshoppers with tiny rows of "37's" on each side of their torsos. Although the numbers are small, they can casily be distin-That Detective--Sergeant John Duval's fisherman's luck went

from bad to only slightly better last Lake Winnebago, using a couple of poles, when a heavy tug at one of his lines swept pole and all overboard into the lake. While Duval was sitting there complaining bitterly about losing his pole, there was a tug on his other line. He pulled up a tangle that included his missing pole and line plus one big sheephead.

churchgoers about 11:30 Sunday waited in cars until the rain seemed to stop a bit, but as soon as peopic would make a dash it would start up and usually 25 or 30 were caught in the shower, while making the trip from car to church. That the prolonged period of ex-

reme heat resulted in some extraemployment for carpenters. Expansion of floors in a number of homes was caused by the heat and fers were filed today at the office carpenters had to be called to re-CHICAGOAN KILLED

> Elkhorn, Wis. -(7)- Robert L Rosely, 66, Chicago, was killed near here yesterday when his car plunged into a ditch on Highway

> **GIVES ADDRESS** The Rev. John Wilson gave the closing speech Sunday evening at the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Congregational church at Eagle River. He will re-

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# Roosevelt Still **Holds Court Plan** Is Sound Policy

President Has Indicated He Hopes to Revive Issue, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington—President Rooseve-velt has learned very little from the recent controversy over the "packing" of the supreme court and still insists that the executive has an obligation to coerce or stampede



Instead of graceful yielding to the manifestations of public opinion to the effect al processes should not be again to do. tampered with

and if possible, carry it into a poli-

These impressions are derived from a study of the remarks of Mr. with the press after his court "pack- have more than two terms. ing" plan was rejected by a new majority in the senate—a coalition | Writing Page for History of independent Democrats and Re-

What did the president say? Here are the principal points:
First, he recalled that there was a lot of feeling about the time of Theodore Roosevelt for judicial reform and that it took form in 1912 in the campaign of the Progressive party for all kinds of things like the recall of judges and the overriding of decisions by popular vote, and that this demand had a very great effect on the courts and that the courts listened. Second, that during the Coolidge

and Hoover administrations,. the courts slipped back to a supposedly legislative instead of judicial position, and that he, Franklin Roosevelt, revived the agitation and submitted his message to congress on February 5th.
Recalls Decisions

Third, the president has received an interesting check on what happened in the last term of the supreme court, that before the 5th of February, the supreme court held the AAA unconstitutional, limiting the spending power, and that, after Feb. 5, through the Social Security act decision, the AAA ruling was reversed; that, before Feb. 5, the Guffey act was held unconstitutional, but after Feb. 5, the Wagner act was held constitutional. He completed the list with a reference to the fact that before Feb. 5 the court held the New York minimum wage law unconstitutional and then, after that date, reversed itself in the Washington minimum wage case, when, he insists, the New York minimum wage decision was over-Fourth, the president feels that

the net results is that we have obtained certain objectives talking in wants insurance of the continuity that objective and the country wants more and better judicial mechanism for getting the maximum justice in a minimum of time.

Fifth, that the people have been more court conscious and they are more constitutionally minded since 1910 and 1912 and the country understands pretty thoroughly that the constitution is not intended to block social and economic reform through court legislation for those reforms are necessary to the nation for the general welfare with changing times.
"Long Ways to Go"

Sixth, when asked if the president is satisfied with the progress thus far made, he declared we were getting somewhere and we have a long ways to go and he thinks the country pretty will understands

what it is all about. Careful examination of what the fashion leads to a query as to why. if the courts were listening last spring, it was necessary for him to pursue his court packing plan through June and July. The answer was given by the president himself when he indicated that the country still wants insurance of the continuity of the objective he has expressed and that this is just as true after a majority of the senate has rejected the court packing plan as it was before that event occurred. If Mr. Roosevelt feels he has a long way to go on the issue and if he is confident the country understands what it is all about, the only conclusion that can be reached is that the president intends to keep the issue alive, using public agitation as a means of constrolling the decisions of the supreme court of the United States and carrying out his "objective" also by the filling of future vacancies on the highest bench with men who will conform to his idea lutely different points. of what is "legislative" and what is

Mr. Roosevelt's comment on

"judicial."

Decided in December Thus the Washington minimum But Mr. Roosevelt's whole apwage case was argued during the preach to everything he does or week of Dec. 14 last and a vote of says is political and that's why. the court was taken the following notwithstanding the temper of the Saturday showing a 4 to 4 decision, country which caused more than Writing of the opinion and the final half of the members of his own 5 to 4 vote was delayed till the re- party in the senate to vote against turn in March of Justice Stone who him, the president insists on his had been ill. But since Mr. Stone own "objective." namely to inhad voted previously to uphold the fluence the courts. Perhaps he New York state minimum wage thinks history will repeat itself and slatute it means that, to all intents the Republican party will have to and purposes as a matter of histori- be split in 1938 and 1940 as it was cal fact, the Washington minimum in 1912. If that is what Mr. Roosewage law was actually upheld by velt had in mind when he pointedthe supreme court last December by referred to the issues that di-

veit contends. misinformed if he thinks the AAA mental split in the Democratic decision of January, 1935, limited party, the spending power whereas the

# Today and Tomorrow

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courts has been defeated so emits parallel will again be prefree representatives of the free

people of America. For what the height of popularity

Lippmann that the judici- and his power, neither he nor his successors are likely soon to try

In the heat of his five months' by politics, Mr. struggle a prohibition against imhas pairment of judicial independence that has been welded into the traditions he is only wait- of the country. From now on this control are not to become an ining for a bet- prohibition is as binding as if it ter opportunity to revive the issue were expressly written into the law; it has been made one of the great usages of the constitution, like the rule that the Electoral college must register the popular vote, Roosevelt in his first conference like the rule that no president may Leaders Conscious of

in this struggle have been conscious that they were writing a chapter in the history of constituof their strength. They believed, toric principle upon which depends the maintenance of all individual rights. It is the principle proclaimsion the champions of liberty in their colleagues in all free counthe rights of men could be guardetermined before an independent judiciary.

Without courts that the sovereign does not control, the rights of men can rest on no secure foundation. In Russia today, for example, there is a constitution which proclaims most eloquently the assential rights of man. But it is meaningless. For no dissenter can enforce his rights; there are no courts that are anthing but the instruments of the dictatorship, the civil rights under the Russian constitution are the cruelest kind of mockery.

Shows Where Deepest Difference Between Two Lies The deepest difference between a free government and a despotism

lies precisely here: in a free state the government is under the law, officials are creatures of the law, and the humblest individual may sue for his rights against the most powthe large, that the country still erful official. But in a despotism the rules are above the law. They make the law as t

fit and they administer the law as erage of 300 or more pounds of they choose. The individual has no rights which he can enforce as against the government.

It was this fundamental distinction between freedom and despotism that the President's proposal ignored. And though one can readily admit, and all his opponents did

Social Security act did not. The truth is, as was pointed out in January, 1935, in these dispatches and of the association. in the writings of others at the time, the AAA ruling paved the which later appeared in the Social tered curity case whose formal opinion he wrote.

The same lack of accuracy may president communicated to the press | be charged to the president with in his characteristically informal reference to his contention that the Wagner act opinion reversed the Guffey case opinion. The truth is the court held that congress in the first Guffey act had set up a compulsory mechanism for the regulation of wages and hours in a production industry, whereas in the Wagner case it said congress had the right to compel only negotiations and not agreements between employer and employee for collective bargaining and definitely said the decision in the coal case did not

Points Differ

Since the Wagner act opinion was handed down by the supreme court last spring, a United States circuit court of appeals in a deci- hiding places of rats and has trapsion has pointed out that it fully understood the distinction between the Guffey case and the Wagner act opinion and held that they were rulings on two abso-

Mr. Roosevelt could know these things if he cared to give weight to the views of lawyers other than the whether or not the supreme court "yes men" at his side and it is rathwas stampeded into deciding cer- er unfortunate that in his talk to tain New Deal cases in his favor, the press he did not even mention as he would now like the nation the existence of another side to the to think, will be sharply disputed, controversy, preferring dogmatical-Not only is it a reflection upon the ly to express beliefs a, facts which disinterestedness of the court but he could easily have been told, if in at least one instance the claim he did not already know, were at has no foundation in historical fact. least subject to important differ-

ences of opinion, and not after Feb 5 as Mr. Roose- vided the Republican party a quarter of a century ago, they may find Likewise the president has been history repeating itself in a funda-

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# BY WALTER LIPPMAN

The proposal to establish Presi-ladmit, that there were just grievdential control of the Federal ances against the court, it was of the very highest importance that phatically that the distinction between freedom it will be a long and despotism should not be in the time, to use the slightest degree confused. It has not words of the been confused. It has been made Com- clearer-thanks to the gallant men before under Senator Wheeler's leadership Favor Acceptance of who risked their political lives in this struggle. sented to the Genuine Progressivism

is Given Distinction By their victory genuine progressivism has been distinguished from the thoughtless, inexperienced and Mr. Roosevelt uneducated, counterfeit progressivcould not do ism which sees no solution for any when he was at problem except to aggrandize the uncontrolled personal power of the Executive.

For it is certain that in the modern age there must be a great expansion of government activity and that social control through government regulation is indispensable. But if this enlargement of government and this regulation for social tolerably complicated, despotic, corrupt and biased engine of oppression, there must be no doubt about the right of the individual and of minorities to challenge the actions of government before independent and fearless courts of justice.

Courts Should Never Be Government Agents

In so far as the government grows stronger, it is more than ever essen-From the beginning the leaders tial that the courts should not be. or appear to be, its agents. A very powerful government can in the long run be tolerable only if the tional liberty. That was the source courts are free. Great power can be entrusted to Congress, to the Presiwith a conviction that overrode all dent, to boards and commissions, other considerations, that they were only that power is defined in a law defending and reaffirming the his- which can be tested and enforced in the courts.

This great, truth the seasoned iberals of America have now vindied more than three hundred years cated, and for that they will be ago in England when Chief Justice gratefully remembered. They have Coke told James the First that done their part in the long struggle, even the King was "under God and now become so fierce in a large the law." Since that historic occa- part of the civilized world, for the advancement of human liberty England, their successors here, through the supremacy of law. They will be envied in the days to come trics, have always understood that by those who for one reason or another did not share the burden of anteed only if those rights could be the battle, and they may well say to them in the words of Henry IV. "Hang yourself, brave Crillon, we fought at Arques and you were not there.

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# **Guernsey Owners** Win Recognition For High Records

Six Herds Average More Than 300 Pounds of Butterfat in Year

Six Outagamie county dairymen whose herds recently completed their year's records in the Outagamie county Guernsey Herd Improvement association with an avbutterfat have won membership in the honorary order of Gopatis, sponsored by the National Dairy association, for their achievement.

The records were certified and recommended for recognition by Glen Vergeront, in charge of the farm and dairy records office, Madison. Palmer W. Gums is fieldman

The dairymen who carned the recognition are Jamison Brothers, way for exactly the kind of ruling route 1, Appleton, whose 30 regis-Guernseys averaged 339 Security act quoted pertinently pounds of butterfat; Victor N. Lepfrom the AAA case to support the pla, route I, Appleton, whose 18 view of the court in the social se- registered and grade Guernseys averaged 331 pounds; John H. Johann, route 4, Appleton, 21 grade Guernseys and grade Holsteins, 320 pounds; Emory C. Meltz, route 1,

17 registered Guernseys, 316 pounds: George J. Dietz, route 2, Appleton, 12 registered and grade Guernseys, 306 pounds, and John H. Frederick, route 1, Appleton, 6 registered Guernseys, 305 pounds.

#### Collect Rubbish in 4th District Tuesday

Street department workmen will collect rubbish in the fourth collection district Tuesday. The district includes the Third ward west of eighth street and all of the Fourth ward west of West avenue.

Howard Miller, 62, blind farmer living near Berne. Ind., can locate ped 489 in the past 10 months.



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

BETTER

**BARGAINS** for **BUSY BUYERS** are Found in These Columns Daily

#### New Type of Radio Man Request Figures on City Park Attendance

Figures on adult and juvenile attendance at city parks is asked in a letter received by city officials this morning from William Kirsch. principal statistician of the state department of agriculture and mar-A survey is being made of park attendance throughout the state upon the request of Governor LaFollette, the letter states.

Low Bid on Bubbler

Acceptance of a bid of Charles Goldbeck for a bubbler at the Roosevelt school grounds will be recommended by the creation committee at the next regular meeting of the common council. Goldbeck submitted a low bid of \$49.50 for the bubbler.

BY C. E. BUTTERLIELD

New York-(1)-Nowhere in the world is there a second Marconi, a than 35 years ago. single individual who could carry on in radio from the point where Italy's noted inventor was forced radio must come now from 1eby death to leave off. While there probably are thou-

the improvement of radio, each contributing his important share, none stands out as did Marconi. Collectively, it's a different mat-

ter. Laboratories with hundreds of message—the single letter "s". specialists are so set up in this

Responsibility On Groups In other words, the new things in | searchists as a group rather than that day in 1901 when Marconi sat

The change has brought to the

30 years a close friends of Marcont. labororatory. To Fill Marconi's Shoes One of Sarnoff's first jobs in radio The work of these men in seekwas messenger boy for the coming to make radio sight practicable for transaltlantic communication. ward. Marconi was the boy's inspiration.

Sarnoff climbed until he became world's greatest radio organization. Its broadcasting system ranges from coast to coast. Its communica from a co-worker to whom they tion circuits span the globe. It mansands bending their efforts toward could look as leader. For wireless ufactures all types of radio equiphas become a big business since ment, operates extensive research laboratories which dip into almost on the shores of Newfoundland and everything concerned with the prelistened to the first transatlantic sent and possible future of radio. Television Stand-Outs

In a field of development to come country and abroad that research fore a new type-a business ex- -television-two personalities stand can go on without pause in the in- ecutive upon whom many look as out above others for their research vention that the calm-spoken man the spokesman for radio. He is accomplishments. They are Dr.

David Sarnoff, president of the Ra- Vladimir Zworykin of RCA and dio Corporation of America and for Philo T. Farnsworth of his own

pany Marconi formed in America has attracted nearly as much at tention of late as did Marconi's ef-Their friendship began soon after- forts. Their problems have been just as difficult as were those of Marconi. But none has developed for himself a place that could be head of this country's, if not the considered a counterpart to the "father of wireless."

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#### WHEN THE GREAT ONE SPEAKS

The senate was discussing overriding the President's veto of the Farm Loan rate measure when suddenly the chair recognized "the gentleman from Virginia."

Immediately a hush "you could almost hear" was apparent as the aged and feeble Senator Glass grasped his desk with his hands in order to assist himself to his feet.

Everyone wants to listen to the square shooter, the honest man, the fellow who doesn't brag to galleries and backslappers and minorities but has the courage to speak the truth.

News writers declare that tears were brought to the eyes of colleagues of Glass when he asserted that no one could ever accuse him of voting with one eye on his political future "because in all probability I will be dead before my, present term expires."

Courts admit dying declarations because, they argue, a man who knows he is about to draw the curtain and enter the dark chamber is very unlikely to leave this world with a falsehood on his lips.

Perhaps we ought to listen to Senator Glass with that thought in mind. The great Virginian is talking about the President's veto of the farm interest rate:

"Every effort to economize in this administration has been resisted successfully thus far, and I am not going to start with a petty effort to save at the expense of the farmer. I shall vote to override this veto."

There was fine scorn in that declaration, a scorn no one should miss and that is evident despite the lack of its expression in precise words.

It is the scorn of honesty for double dealing. It is the scorn of justice for injustice. It is the scorn of the sincere man for the poseur. It is the sort of scorn that should be more general over this country, not necessarily a scorn born of logic, because the President was clearly right in his veto and Glass did not deny the fact, but scorn at the man who claims his is the privileged right to do all the bounteous giving, even the conferring of public charity, and that when, perchance, his ear aches and he doesn't feel like giving charity today, then charity is over.

Nor was Glass the only one who spoke with cutting derision. Senator Minton, a Roosevelt coat-tail senator, voted to back the presidential veto. Said Senator Mc-Nary of Oregon:

This is the first time I ever heard the senator from Indiana talk about balancing the budget."

The galleries laughed. Had the country been listening in it would have laughed too.

#### HISTORY IN THE MAKING

There is worry in London counting houses because of the continuing unfavorable trend in British overseas trade balances. Losses for 1936, over 1935, may be nearly a half billion dollars. That is a tidy sum of money in any language and a sum that is large enough to impair the internal economy of the wealthiest nation.

In spite of the fact that Great Britain's industrial production is running at a higher level than in some years. Britain's colenies are buying less from the mother country. Exports to other nations are falling (ff

Perhaps the condition is temperary. Perhaps, too, generations hence, historians will date Britain's decline from 1935. just as the decline in Dutch trading dates from the beginning of the eighteenth cen-

The Dutch in the seventeeth century were the leaders of commercial Europe. They owned more merchants ships than any other people and almost monopolized the carrying trade from the East Indies and between the Mediterranean and the Baltic. Then the English and the French began to forge ahead. The Dutch had suffered from trade werfare with England during the Commonwealth and the reign of Charles II. The long and exhausting war of the Spanish Succession in which Holland was a member of the Grand Alliance against Louis XIV struck a further blow at Dutch presperity. Though Holland fell from the first rank of commercial states, it has kept most of its dominions overseas to the present time.

Princess Juliana, hope of the house of Orange-Nassau, weds a German prince. The Duke of Windsor is in exile. It may be that historians of the future will speculate about the changes in the course of history that might have resulted had Edward of England married the Dutch prin-

United by ties of marriage, the British empire and Holland might have gained a combined commercial supremacy which would have continued for centuries and which would have written new history.

For, after all, it is of such material that history is made.

#### AND CHILDHOOD SMILES

Dictators are able to say with truth that the systems they have instituted confer physical benefits on the youth of their lands. Children, almost from their earliest years, are regimented, their physical defects and needs determined, their bodies hardened and developed by supervised exercise.

All this is beneficial, of course. The dictators point pridefully to the sturdy generations that will replace other generations whose bodies were stunted by malnutrition in war years or the older groups whose nerve health was shattered by war experience.

These children will be the soldiers and the mothers of Tomorrow. Everyone knows it, the dictators find it hardly necessary to discuss the fact. And it is true that these boys will be better soldiers material than were the boys from the schools, the mills, the mines and farms, who were called up to the colors in other years.

Dictators can, and do. dictate. That is their strength. They speak and little bodies grow robust.

What are the democracies to do? They must maintain large armies. They should, if their armies are to be as efficient as those of the dictators, make certain also that their youth shall undergo preparation from childhood on for military service.

England is faced with the problem, France likewise.

The British government appropriates \$10,000,000 for developing and supplementing existing facilities for physical training during the next three years. The British government cannot dictate, so it will make its program attractive, will enlist children's interest through the mediums of gymnasia, swimming pools, camping sites and playing fields. There have been all too few of these wonders in the slum sections of the cities and in mining and country areas.

Britain, too, will insure adequate feeding of school children as a basis for school drilling.

One need not feel particularly sorry for these children of dictatorship and democracy. They are happy because they are healthy. Their minds will be so molded it will not occur to the majority of them that the gift of health conferred by the nod of a dictator or by a parliament can be as easily snatched from them.

No, our sorrow, rather, should be for their elders whose blind policies seem to be drawing nations into a new conflict. For surely, they are blind who see in young flesh only the means by which they may be enabled to encompass their desire.

#### **SACRIFICES**

More men are marched to the wall in Russia because production is lagging and because people are hungry.

These are men who are accused of sabotaging industry or of failing to produce the largest possible crop yields.

When, in ancient times, the people sought to propitiate the gods of the fields and of the storms, human sacrifices were

Savage peoples have believed that human sacrifices could forestall the inevitable. Islanders, it is said, tossed a comely youth and a virgin into the smoking maw of Pelee when-that volcano threatened to erupt. Aztec priests lifted the hearts of their victims to the Sun God.

Stalin gives us a new version of those ancient rites. When the coal-production program goes wrong the engineers are tried for sabotage and shot. When the refrigerating industry goes wrong and the people of the cities go hungry, executions are ordered. When the automobile industry slows up, men must pay with their lives. Men are slain to insure an ample pig iron and tractor supply, as they were once slain to insure an ample supply of acorns, wild grapes, wheat, rye,

young lambs and goats. The more dramatic of the ancient sacrifices, however, as was said before, were made to appease the gods of vengeance. the forces that man could not control, the winds and the tides, the fire from the

heavens, the wrath that shook the earth. Does Stalin with his mass executions seek to postpone an inevitable hour?

The average price paid for submarginal land y the Resettlement administration in 1936 was 84.50 an acre.

Leaf tobacca exports by the United States etaled 417,539,000 pounds in 1935.

Automatic photoelectric devices are used to count autes en California highways,

Hawks are valued by farmers of the Pacific

orthwest because they kill ground squirrels. Sugar made from raisins is prized by Arabs

for their coffee. Sugar cane requires 9 to 13 months to ma

The name America was first applied to the sugar.

new world in a map by Waldseemuller in 1807. The 1935 lamb crop of the United States was

per cent larger than that of 1935.

In the early days of American settlement, sugat was shipped sewn up in palm leaf hais.

There are national forests in 37 states.

for \$2.75 a pound.

In the fifteenth century sugar sold in London



HE amazing thing about the Washington picture just now is the fact that people know who the vice-president really is . . Texas Jack Garner is currently being called on to "save" the Democratic party and cool off the hotheads . . . this, of course, is running current to tradition, but it is a healthy change . somehow, it has always seemed to me that the vice-president should be a man comparable to the president and that, in any event he should be given enough to do so that he could take over the presidency, if the need arose, with prestige brought about by his own activities . . . oddly enough, it looks just now that the Democrats, to perpetuate their power, must take some away from the boss . . . and that the boss must be convinced of the need for consulting with the boys . . .

#### LESSON FOR STOO

In taking over this job on Wednesday, there are certain things that you will have to expect and, in your own interests, I'd better warn you.

1. You may get hot-headed letters, lacking in logic, but full of abuse. If they make you mad, don't write immediate retorts. Put 'em away until the next day and see how they look then.

2. People will ask you if you write the contributions and then sign somebody's name to them just to be different. 'You will gently but firmly explain that all signed material is prepared by other people.

3. Make it a point not to be in for telephone calls concerning the column from people with:

(a) Screamingly funny ideas that never are.

(b) Threats of violence and general abuse. (c) Personal items of an embarrassing na-

(d) Practically anything at all.

Get everything in writing or don't take it.

4. At the risk of being dull on general topics. avoid too, too funny personal comments that only a few people will because they know the circumstances involved.

5. Run the thing your own way. (Which is what you intend to do anyway.)

When this was written-Saturday morningthe Cubs had walloped the tar out of the New York Giants the day before, and the White Sox had pounded the New York Yankees right down into the ground. If the Cubs can keep it up and if the Sox could steal Joe DiMaggio. we'd be able to go to the world series in Chi-

A guy like Joe, who throws strikes from the outfield, is nightmare to the pitchers, is pretty much a ball club all by himself.

ionah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

WHEN JULIA GOES TO GEORGIA When Julia goes to Georgia, The roses will be blooming: Around their crimson petals, The brown bees will be zooming She'll see the red roads wander Beside the cotton fields. She'll stay to pick the peaches

When Julia goes to Georgia, She'll stand beside the stream Where in her happy girlhood She dreamed a wistful dream. The bridge that she remembers. The river that is spanned, Will beckon her to linger In childhood's fairyland.

That sunny Georgia yields.

When Julia goes to Georgia, The door will open wide, The home-place she's been missing Will welcome her inside. The earth will blossom gaily, The whippoorwills will sing. When Julia takes to Georgia Her own sweet blossoming. (Copyright, 1937)

#### Looking Backward

Monday, July 25, 1927

The Rev. Virgil B. Scott, pastor of Memorial

Presbyterian church, will leave Tuesday morn-ting the trouble in the bowel. ng for Waukesha, where he will attend a preliminary meeting of the administrative council of the Wisconsin Presbyterian church.

Customers of Appleton grocers who are foreed to wait a trifle longer than usual for the delivery of their orders Tuesday are requested to be patient, for most of the grocers will be attending the annual inter-city stag outing of Fox iver valley wholesalers and retailers at Shaw-

Lawrence college for several years and dean of gested, tends to keep contents of m. The danger periods are from so long that only her toes peeped Brokaw hall, will join the staff of the Retail colon fluid (instead of solid as nor- 6:30 to 6:30 a. m., from 5:30 to 7:30 Publishers, Inc., this fall. Publishers, Inc., this fall.

Frank J. Van Wyk of Appleton applied for a body temperature is a favorable Your imagination can cause your

license to wed Miss Katherine DeWinz of St. culture medium for the growth of a lot of trouble on this date if you Louis. Mo., Saturday in the office of the county clerk.

#### 25 YEARS AGO

Monday, July 29, 1912 The Wolf river at New London at noon that

day reached the highest stage in the history of the city, being a half inch higher than in April. 1868, when the previous record was established. The water, which had risen 9; inches since midnight, was still rising at noon and the entire portion of the city north of the river and west of the Chicago and North Western' railroad tracks was under water.

Martin Knuijt, 80, a resident of Appleton for 31 years, coming to Appleton from Holland, died the previous day of heart disease. A marriage license was issued that day to diet. William Neack, town of Seymour, and Martha Waner, town of Cicero.

Sugar cane, now rivaled by sugar beets, was of which is dried pasteurized brewfor centuries the only source of commercial er's yeast.

Rubber yielding plants include trees, vines, shrubs and herbs.

The national forest system now contains 170,-The first radio distress call was sent from he British lightship R. F. Matthews in 1899.

For 200 years Europe obtained most of its sugar from Madeira and the Canary islands.

## THE PRESIDENT'S PREDICAMENT



# Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D. Noted Physician and Author

VITAMIN DEPLETION IN COLITIS

Chemical analysis of the blood in ulcerative or the more common "mucous" colitis, generally show a decided depletion or deficiency of off and travels thru the blood the calcium and phosphorus re- stream to lodge in some distant serve. In colitis with constant or inter-

mittent diarrhea there is a depletion not only of the calcium and phosphorus reserve in blood and tissues but also of the vitamin reserve and probably of enzymes pitals they treat patients afflicted ism, some branch of the theatrical their tax laws. and hormones as well. The function with paranoia, or can such pa- profession, educational or literary of vitamins in the animal economy is closely related with the functions (N. W.) of enzymes and hormones. For instance experience has proved that institutions for the insane, or in in diabetes a daily ration of vita- some private sanitariums. In any min B to supplement the diet en- event one or more physicians who ables the patient to remain sugar- have examined the patient must free, that is to utilize carbohydrate certify or give an opinion that such food, on a smaller dose of insulin- institutional treatment is advisable. indeed I have endeavored to bring this fact to the attention of diabetes. sufferers by calling vitamin B tors tells me I have cataract growpoor man's insulin" (Friday, Sept. | 13, 1935. Again it has been observed that even the hibernating woodchuck or groundhog will remain awake and at normal activity thru- lens in the eyeball, not a film! out the winter if given a daily ra- growing over or upon the surface. tion of vitamin D, as described Insulin treatment should retard here Saturday, May 1, 1937). Be- the process. Optimal daily rations sides its regulating or normalizing of vitamin B, D and G should supeffect on metabolism, vitamin D plement the diet. tends to steady irritable nerves and restore resiliency and tone to weakened involuntary muscle tissue. These are good reasons for including vitamin D in the daily vitamin ration in all cases of colitis, especially when the patients have been confined to a restricted diet

or when they have been avoiding various foods for fear of aggravat-Abuse of laxatives, aperients and colon irrigations or so-called "internal baths" is set down as one of the common causes of colitis, by Dr. S. W. Patterson in a recent contribution to the Lendon Practitioner (Feb. '36). Wiseacre Yankees never hear this warning. Goes in one ear and out the other. They know so much which ain't so. Such abuse hurries foods thru the

bacteria. are of infectious character. Here cation, are apt to give rise to an unwe are considering rather the com- due amount of suspicion, so be caremon type of "colitis" where symp- ful of impressions you might cretoms are troublesome enough yet it ate by appearing to be very confiis questionable whether there is dential. The pleasure of social conany actual inflammation (colon in- tacts can be impaired through the the hula danced as it should be. flammation, colitis) present. In failure of not making conversations these chronic cases constination is as frequent as diarrhea. Often constipation and diarrhea alternate. The vitamins colitis patients

must have are: 1. Vitamin C. which may be obtained from a few ounces of strainpuice daily, in any cases, with any

2. Vitamin B (and B2 or G as we call it today, invariably associated with B), the richest known source 3. Vitamin D. which may be ob-

milk, cream or butter. Halibut liver oil is far richer in Vitamin D than cod liver oil. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Sarcoma

tained in yolk of egg, fresh whole

. C. E. i

of cancer, of unknown cause, ocpart of the body and set up secondary growth there. No evidence that

tients be treated in any hospital? work, manufacturing, and employ-Answer - At state or provincial.

Paranoia

Cataract

I am diabetic. One of best docing over both eyes. He says insulin treatment will retard growth .of cataracts. (Mrs. W. R. J.) Answer-Cataract is clouding of

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Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stampeu, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatmen of individual cases cannut be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

#### Your Birthday

LEO

If July 27 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are Francis M Ingler, professor of commerce at alimentary tract incompletely di- 4:50 p. m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p. from 8:30 to 10:30 a. m., from 2:30 to OUT.

> Your imagination can cause you remut it to run wild. Whispering or Of course, many cases of cohtis; other secretive forms of communiof general interest.

> > As the average person's feelings someone. Watch your step for it! not to go contrary to each other's able of these hot nights there miches.

cancer? Doctor said not, but friends be very lucky financially, for mon- but not when he is singing. say doctor is misleading us. Mrs. cy seems to be destined to flow: As for Miss Heavenly Growth and seeing her dance you would

eral favorite both at home and socially. As a musician, singer, actress, dietician, teacher, author, or saleslady, your results are likely to be very gratifying. You can be very happily married if you play the game on a fifty-fifty basis. The child born on July 27 gener-

ally has a brilliant future awaiting curring in persons of any age, often its maturity. Care must be taken apparently from some insignificant that during its school days too in Italy used by Mussolini in an cases of chronic colitis, whether injury or bruise, spreading by much discipline does not break its effort to boost the birth rate. The "metasis", as doctors say, meaning spirit. Being of a very sensitive nathat a particle of the cancer breaks ture harshness can do a great tax for years. Glance over an inamount of harm, and destroy its come tax blank. Married persons self-confidence.

day, you ought to have the ability get only \$1,000 exemption And sarcoma is communicable or here- to make a fortune. Make sure that the birth increase angle is there, you wisely use your gifts. Among too. For every child you don't the activities you should be very have, you lose \$400 exemption. And Kindly let me know at what hos- successful in pursuing are: journal- the states carry on the trick with ment of a promotional nature.

Successful People Born on July 27: T..eodore B. Comstock-geologist. Eben N. Horsford-chemist. Thomas Say—naturalist.

Cyrus Thomas-scientist. Jonathan Young Scammon-law-John Warren-physician and sur-

(Copyright, 1937) Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER

pikaki in her hair and eyes like nuck, and Hollywood is curious to sapphires shimmering through a tropic lagoon was barefoot and weighed leaving Sam. Eddie plays a movie about 85 pounds. One of her names extra who goes to sleep in one of was Lihuinuiahanakalani Hoanalani, the prop jars used fer an Ali Baba which means "the heavenly growth movie, and dreams h mself back inborn in tropic bowers in the soft rains." She danced softly, almost Deal. effortlessly, as Andy Iona and his Islanders wafted leis of melody through the ferny glade where clusters of ripe cocoanuts hung from the palms and the night blooming cereus-that strange island cactus blossom which dies when the light touches it-wound in profusions through the under-

brush. From time to time a light rain fell, murmuring to the ferns and causing them to answer with little imperceptible nods. The girl danced on, her raffia touching the floor.

The story of the dance was told Butler, the director, calls her he with her hands. A marvel of pantomine synchrenized perfectly with, Even at home Zanuck is making the the words as Ray Kinney sang them, name change stick. It was one of the sacred dances of Hawaii, and they say you are not often able to remember a hula dancer's hands. Of course, in this country, it isn't often that you see

It is pleasant to report that one doesn't have to journey to the Pacific to find all this. If you are in this are likely to be very sensitive on office, you step out into Madison this day you will have to be very avenue, turn one block right, cut tactful in order to avoid hurting over to Lexington avenue, and drop downstairs in the Lexington hotel. will be through inattention that ac- This is the Hawaiien room and, as ed orange juice or strained tomate cidents are going to exact a heavy an old brachcomber who knows his spider. toll. Married and engaged couples, islands if once read a book on as well as sweethearts, should try Hawaii). I aim to spend consider-

If a woman and July 27 is your. Andy Iona cives you true Habirthday, you may expect too much wallan music and refuses to play from those you love. You must not anything else. There is an oriental expect to receive unless you are strain somewhere in his makeun ust as ready to give, particularly in which causes him to smile a pleasmatters of a sentimental nature, ant acquiescence when someone You are apt to jump hastily to con- asks for a modern swinc, but he to their beds-with headlines-at clusions, with the result that much never does. Ray Kenney has the unhappiness, in the way of broken blarney of the Irish fused with his friendships, might be the punish- island blood and you get this in his Her last name is Holt, the heritage Man died from sarcoma. Is that ment for this mistake. You ought to easy affability between numbers, of an esteemed British forbear.

your way. Through the exercising Born in Tropic Bowers in the Soft never imagine that she is a college Answer-Yes, sarcoma is a rap- of your will power to correct your Rains-her first name is Meymo, graduate and speaks English much idly growing and quickly fatal type recognized shortcomings. You can which is pretty but means nothing, better than you do.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington — Such is the importance of Senator Norris that hope of passing the seven-TVA power and flood control bill this session has about been abandoned because of his illness.

He was taken ill only a few hours after he had outlined and argued for the bill in the senate agriculture committee. It is a bill to set up "authorities" over various divisions of the country similar to the Tennessee Valley authority in the

Senators who expected Norris to lead the fight for it plan to put up an appearance of fight, and that is about all.

The bill to authorize resumption of construction on the Florida ship canal also seems sacked, in spite of the report of army engineers which now favors it. Its proponents, including the Florida members from the north part of the state, insist they will get it next session. Doubters are the Florida members from below the route of the canal, which they say would be ruinous.

Bank Slapping

Farm state senators, in a move inaugurated by Senator Pope of Idaho, are attempting to put the federal land banks on the spot in the matter of taking deficiency judgments in mortgage foreclosure proccedings.

With a deficiency judgment the land banks or other mortgage holders can seize a farmer's bank account or crops on other farms he may get for years to come to make up the difference between the amount of the mortgage and what the foreclosed farm brought by sale "under the hammer."

Pope introduced a bill prohibiting deficiency judgments by federal land banks after his own state legislature was compelled to repeal such an act under threats by federal and other lending agencies that not another farm loan would be made in the state if it remained on the books.

After Pope introduced his bill the Farm Credit administration told him it was taking no deficiency judgments, but needed the power as a whip over recalcitrant farmers. But immediately a farmer from Oregon wrote in to protest that the land bank had taken a deficiency judgment against him. Pope called the Credit administration. They dropped the case. Now Pope is polling his state to uncover more land bank deficiency judgments and is asking other senators to do likewise.

Bachelor Tax

Incidentally, don't cackle up your sleeve at the "bachelor taxes" United States has had a bachelor get a \$2,500 exemption. Bachelors If a man and July 27 is your natal and others single for any reason,

#### Hollywood News And Gossip

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood-Movie factories: . . . "Ali Baba Goes to Town" is Eddie Cantor's first film under the Twentieth Century trademark, and the studio is going to town on production. Lavish sets, interior and exterior, have been built, each looking like Darryl Zanuck's answer to Sam Goldwyn, who has a reputation for

sparing no expense. Eddie and Sam parted company New York-The girl with the fore the comedian signed with Zawith headlines and commotion besee whether Eddie won or lost in to old Arabia where he starts a New

> Today's scene has Eddie being stabbed with a prop knife by Douglas Dumbrille, an Old Dealer in whiskers, silks and turban, while courtiers, equally bedecked, look on. Eddie has brought the knife, from Hollywood in his dream, and Dumbrille is astounded when it has no effect on Eddie, who merely inquires, "Which way should I fall?" But the prop knife's springs squeak in undreamy fashion, and they have to take the scene again.

Gypsy Rese Lee-I mean Louise Hovick-is in this picture with June Lang, Roland Young, Alan Dinehart and others. The assistant director, summoning Gypsy, calls says "Miss Lee-er-Miss Hovick."

For "The Bride Wore Red" Hellywood has gone to the mountains' and also brought the mountain to Hellywood. The Joan Crawford picture now is back in the sound stages after a location trip to the High Sierras. Stage 15 is a nice Tyrolean setting, complete with trees and

foliage. And there is excitement not in the script. Joan is emoting smoothly when suddenly she grasps her arm and says "Ouch." There is concern—the star has been bitten by a

"Oh, it's nothing," says Jean. But Dorothy Arzner, the direc-

treat the wound. They also get out the spray guns and declare war on other spiders that might be lurking in the transplanted foliage. The spider, it develops, was playful rather than vicious, and the show goes on . . Some stars take

for, insists on calling a nurse to

incidents of this sort. . . She is in esence true Hawaiian.

Title by Score Of 13 to 2

New London-The New London junior baseball team of the American Legion Norris-Spencer post dropped the regional title to Oconto Falls when they suffered a repetition of their first defeat in a third game at Hofa's park, nine miles northeast of Seymour, yesterday afternoon. They lost 13 to 2 yesterday after rallying to win in the seventh inning, 7 to 5, in Oconto's return game at the local diamond Saturday afternoon.

After Flanagan had pitched a nohit, no-run game for six innings New London Team Loses yesterday, his teammates let him down with two costly errors in succession in the seventh inning and he broke down for two successive runs following, the last a home run which cleaned the bases for four runs. Apparently shaken, he hit the first batter up in the eighth inning, tossed the next a double, put the next on first on a fielder's choice and gave another a base on balls before he fanned one.

His comrades downed a runner at third base but after he gave another single for a total of three runs Keith Prahl relieved him at the pitch, only to make matters worth in the last inning by handing out three walks, two hits and a fielder's choice, all good for a total of six runs.

Lcland Dobberstein led the batting attack with two hard doubles which brought in the only two scores received. In the third inning he worked his way past the last two bags to score himself and in the fifth his wallop drove in Schoenecke.

While the boys played very poor ball Saturday and for six innings put themselves out consistently by bad judgment on the bases when a total of 13 reached first base and several got to third without scoring, they regained confidence when the whole club went to bat in the seventh inning for six hits and six runs to take the 7 to 5 lead until the finish. Their lone run was scored by Bernie Stern in the fourth inning when he drew a walk and stole his way all around to home.

Prabl Pitches game, earning nine strikeouts and next week with her parents at Tigwalking three while the confident erton. The family motored to Chi-Oconto Falls hurler fanned eight cago and return yesterday. and put six on bases. Prahl and Victor Barlow each got in a 2-bag- her home at Green Bay last night ger for the only extra-base hits of after visiting since Thurscday with the team. The visitors picked off her aunt, Mrs. George Rihbany, a triple and a double for their extra efforts.

Following are the box scores: Saturday's Game

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New London Barlow, cf. Morack, c. Stern. 3b. Flanagan, If. McDaniel, ss. Schoenecke, 2b. Prahl, p. Dobberstein, rf. Jeffers, rf. Totals

Oconto Falls Magnin, rf. E. Dionne, ss. Wondrash, lf. Kinsinger, 3b. Drengler, 1b. R. Dionne, cf. Rymer, 2b. Kobes, c. Larson, p.

Oconto Falls New London Sunday game: New London Barlow, cf. Morack, c.

Stern, 3b.

Drengler, 1b.

R. Dionne, p.

Larson, If.

Flanagan, p., lf.

Totals

McDaniel, ss. Schoenecke, 2b. Prahl, If., p. Dobberstein, rf. Poppy, 1b. Totals 29 Oconto Falls AB. Magnin, 85. E. Dionne, 2b Wondrash, cf. Kinsinger, 3b.

Kobes, c. Rymer, rf. 37 13 6 0 Totals Oconto Falls 000 000 436--13 New London  $001 \quad 010 \quad 00x - 2$ 

Riverside Golfers Defeated at Antigo Clintonville - A team of 16 Riv-

erside club golfers was defeated. 33 to 11, in a match with an Antigo team on the Antigo course Sunday. A return match will be played at Clintonville Aug. 8.

#### New London **Office**

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#### Bordens. Meet Millers **Under Lights Tonight**

New London — With only two weeks of the City Industrial Softball schedule remaining, the Borden Regional Playoff
ball schedule remaining, the Borden team will test the second half leadership of Millers High Lifes in a game under the lights this evening. The High Lifes are undefeated this half in three games and are tied half in three games and are tied with Gehrke Brothers for the first half title.

Following are the week's games: Monday, July 26, Bordens versus Millers High Lifes; Wednesday, July 28, Hamiltons versus Plywood; Friday, July 30, Gehrke Brothers versus Edison.

Three postponed games of the second half are yet to be played.

# Girls' Team Is **Defeated at Bay**

4-3 Decision to Gordon Bents

New London-The New London girls softball team suffered at the hands of the Gordon Bent Sports at Green Bay yesterday afternoon, 4 to 3. The high wind made play difficult. The score was set at 4 to 3 in the first three innings and held the rest of the game. Alice De-Young scored a home run for the New London girls.

Tomorrow night the girls will show in a double header with Waupaca lassies and the Oshkosh Winnebagolands. The two teams will tangle first at 8 o'clock under the lights and immediately afterwards the Bumps Bowlby girls will oppose the Oshkosh team.

To help defray the cost of the new blue and gold satin uniforms, the club will sponsor a benefit dance at the Bean City pavilion Wednesday night.

#### New London Personals

New London - George Rihbany left Saturday afternoon to spend a week or 10 days on business in New York. He was accompanied by Rowland Campbell of Appleton who will remain there. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Merkle of

Appleton were guests at the Arthur asch home yesterday. Miss Edna Seefeldt, Chicago, ar-

ived in New London yesterday to spend a week's vacation with her sister, Mrs. Melvin Huntley. Miss Seefeldt is in nurses' training at a Keith Prahl pitched the entire Chicago hospital. She will visit Miss Helen Seroogy returned to

> Mrs. Otto Kaminski, Waupaca ubmitted to an operation at Community hospital yesterday.

A party of local persons motoring o Sturgeon Bay and points north yesterday included William Wilke and Miss Myrtle Wilke, Mrs. Oliver Brooks. Mrs. Winnie Dodge, and the Misses Emma Neuman, Florence Ruhsam, Faye Parks. Hoffman and Grace Laib.

#### New London Society

New London - About 60 people from New London attended the picnic of the American Legion auxiliary to the Norris-Spencer post at Indian Crossing at Waupaca Chain o' Lakes yesterday afternoon. Af-1 ter a basket dinner at noon the afternoon was spent in games, cards and excursion boat rides over the lakes. Ice cream and lemonade was served by the auxiliary.

The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will hold a regular meeting at the parish hall Tuesday evening. The hostesses responsible are Mrs. Marty Stewart and Mrs. Peter

The Plywood Welfare club is planning its annual picnic at Bear lake Saturday, July 31. Prizes will be offered for various contests and Heuvel and John and Anthony Dobberstine entertained recently events. Sylvester Stern is secre- Vanden Berg, nephews, served the for Mrs. Henry Kopitzke of Anatary of the club.

#### Mrs. Parrish Speaker at

livered the address in the Young vel have 10 children. 6 sons and 4 People's Worship Service at the daughters. Mr. Vanden Heuvel is ed to their home Sunday after First Methodist Episcopal church employed by the Combined Locks

0 Miss Marjorie Larson. o'clock. Miss Helen Sill at the or- have always made their home in gan console. A vocal solo was of Kimberly. fered by Mrs. C. W. Heywood of Wauwatosa. The Rev. Hugh A. Misdall chose for the theme of his home. sermon. "The Danger of the Busy guests were: Mr. and Mrs. William

Circle No. 1 of the Methodist Ladies' Aid society, is planning a lunchcon to be served Friday at the home of Mrs. E. V. Schwartzkopf.

#### Fire Destroys Grain on William Behnke Farm

New London-A grain fire at the William Behnke farm on Highway 54 northeast of the city was extin-About half a load of grain in the tion. farm yard ignited and burned. Firemen used water to prevent the flames spreading to nearby build-

SHIOCTON ITEMS Special to Post-Crescent Shlocton-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harley Booth at their

home here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Steede and children have returned home, having spent a two weeks' vacation at a cottage near Rhinelander, Mrs. Mary McCully and Mrs. Mearl McCully were guests at the William Harbor home at Galesburg.



1217 N. Richmond St.

#### **Toonerville Folks**



# New Swimming Pool Being Built at Oneida School

Green Bay, as coach; the

The farm employs nine men. Milk

states have attended. The summer

Mrs. Ellen Wheelock has been ill

Josephine Hill, daughter of Dr.

Rosa M. Hill, has returned from De-

troit. Mich., where she has been

Oneida-Hobart Indian Relief has

been discontinued. All relief work-

ers have been dismissed and the

the Central Application bureau un-

Honor Guest at Party

Hortonville - Mr. and Mrs. W.

Roesler and Joseph Schwerke.

Cliff Hammond, Carlton and Du

Wayne Trettin, Charles Olk, Leon-

ard Buchman, Ernest Schrader and

Dean Collar, local Boy Scouts, are

Mass will be celebrated at 8

Causes \$100 Damage

o'clock and 10:30 Sunday morning.

Aug. I. at Sts. Peter and Paul Cath-

Clintonville - Damage estimated

at \$100 was caused by a boit of

lightning which struck the Melvin

Van Ornum residence, route 2,

Clintonville, during an electrical

storm about 10 o'clock Sunday

morning. Occupants of the house

were momentarily stunned by the

The lightning ignited some quilts

in one room and the Clintonville

fire department was called. The

Lightning Hits House,

der the direction of Walter P.

employed as a stenographer.

sessions have been well attended.

Green Bay.

for the last week.

Oneida - The Oneida Guardian Angel Boarding school has begun building a concrete-lined outdoor swimming pool. The tank will be 20 by 60 feet and 3 to 9 feet deep and will be supplied by a well, several hundred feet in depth, which is now nearly completed. A small wading pool is also being built for the younger children. The pools will be located just back of the main buildings on Duck Creek, ed by sisters of the Franciscan orwhere a log cabin was built two der. The children are under conyears ago by the pupils with the stant supervision. help of some of the farmhands. Much of the excavating for the pools was done by a yoke, of oxen born and raised on the school farm. The school is operated by the

Catholic diocese of Green Bay under the direction of the Rev. Edward J. Lamieux who plans to conduct the institution on the order is supplied by a mixed herd of of the family home. There are at cows. Vegetables and fruits are present 150 pupils. In the large din-ing room at mealtime all the chil-ing room at mealtime all the chil-built especially for Green Bay dio-

# **Kimberly Couple** Married 25 Years

Mr. and Mrs. George Vanden Heuvel Honored On Anniversary

Kimberly-Mr. and Mrs. George Vanden Heuvel, Kimberly, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Saturday. A mass of boys in CCC camps. thanksgiving was said in their honor at 8 o'clock in the morning at California Woman Is Holy Name church by the Rev. C. B. Vanden Borne. John and Norbert, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Vanden

The couple was married on July Mrs. Henry Dobberstine, Mr. and 23. 1912, at Holy Name church in Mrs. John Dobberstine, Mr. and Young People's Service Van Nistleroy, former pastor of the Mrs. Eldor Schoessow. Mrs. Ed Waupaca-Mrs. V. O. Parrish de- parish. Mr. and Mrs. Vanden Heu-Sunday. Music was in charge of Paper Company at its Little Chute spending a week camping at Minpulp mill as foreman of the grind-The church service began at 11 ers. Mr. and Mrs. Vanden Heuvel

> A dinner and supper was served to about thirty-five guests at their spending this week at Gardner a picnic support. Among the out-of-town Mullenmeister and son Harold, Herman Hanegraaf and Mrs. Peter Lonien of Fariboldt, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vanden Berg, and family. Appleton: Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hanegraaf, Nick' Helipas, Little Chute: Ed Binsfield, St. John, and

Mr. H. Simon, Waunakee. HOLLANDTOWN NEWS Special to Fost-Crescent

Hollandtown-Melvin Arts, son of Mr. and Mrs Martin Arts, reguished by the fire department turned from St. Elizabeths hospital. about 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Appleton, Friday after an opera-

> Henry Verbockle, submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital Wednesday. Mrs. Norbert Vander Loop returned from St. Vincents hospital, Van Ornums threw the quilts out

> Green Bay, Saturday with her little of a window, however, and called son, Anthony, who was born there back before firemen left Clinton-July 16. Gernts Brothers have started

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are seated around tables engaged in friendly conversation with Father Lamieux at the head. The 200-acre farm and school buildings were purchased from the government in 1923. Enrollment has steadily increased since that time. Classes are arranged from the first to seventh grades and are conduct-

The sisters are assisted on the playgrounds by Lawrence Kox, George Schuster, Oshkosh: Ben Mark, Phlox; John McMurtah, Oneida, and Miss Carmele Blecha, farm south of Hortonville.

The museum is open to the public free of charge only in the afternoons from 2 o'clock until 5:30 from Wednesday through Saturday.

# cese, children from many different

Clintonville Woman's Club Sponsors Examinations

Clintonville-Twenty-one babies were examined Friday at the free present relief office is occupied by child-health clinic sponsored by the Smith, Green Bay, Mr. Smith will physician of the state board of assign men to WPA jobs and place health, assisted by Miss Estelle

All former officers were reelected heim, Calif. Guests were Mr. and at the annual meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union held Friday afternoon at Dodge lodge. Clover Leaf lakes. The officers are: Mrs. H. B. Dodge, president; Mrs. Earl Smith, vice president; Miss. Amelia Metzner, secretary; and Mrs. M. B. Lendved, treasurer. The meeting opened with members responding to roll call with current topics on temperance. Devotionals were conducted by Mrs. E. W. Marks and Mrs. Claudia hay bridge no longer shelter ho-

church in this city.

Mrs. Mary Karczewski left Fri- squatters drifted away.

was made at the New London Public museum Saturday when the giant turkey vulture, which was caught in a crow trap near Hortonville two months ago and shipped to Chicago for mounting, was returned as a finished specimen. The scavenger has a wing spread of 5 feet, 6 inches and has been given a prominent place in the museum. The bird is common to the far

Turkey Vulture Is

south along the Gulf coast but diminishes northward, according to the Rev. F. S. Dayton, director of the museum. Some are seen as far north as the Ohio river and southern Illinois but their presence in this area is rare. This one was caught on the Leonard Diestler

# Health Clinic

At City Hall

Clintonville Woman's club at the city hall. Dr. Elizabeth Taylor, staff Jung, Waupaca county nurse, conducted the examinations. Miss Amelia Metzner of the Woman's club, who had charge of the clinic, was assisted in the forenoon by Mrs. G. A. Seidel and by Mrs. Kenneth Darling in the afternoon.

visit with her friend, Miss Rita Tillman, at Appleton. Miss Tillman accompanied her to Clintonville and will spend the next two weeks at the Hagen home. NOISE IRKS HOBOES

Oakland, Calif. - P- Approach

The Waupaca county W. C. T. U. Oakland Parks department started convention will take place Tuesday, a planting program. Complaining July 27, at Salem Evangelical of the invasion of their privacy by trucks and bands of workmen, the



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# Waupaca Company **Back Home From** Camp Williams

Range Firing and Combat Problems Topic During 2-Week Period

itzer company of the 127th Infantry . of the Wisconsin National Guard returned from their two weeks of pressions of the places she visited. encampment at Camp Williams near Camp Douglas Saturday readable style and nearly every morning. They were transported in page has it quotable paragraph or 10 trucks belonging to the Green; Bay artillery. The captain of the company is Loren L. Gmeiner; first lieutenant, Alfred W. Zwicky, by Raymond McFarland, which is and second lieutenant, Peter M. the true story of the fishermen of Schneekloth, the commanding offi-. Gloucester, their life aboard and

The camp field instruction during this period was devoted to mackerel. Anyone who has ever range firing and combat problems, the company dealing with 37 m. m. feel familiar with its atmosphere, guns, three inch trench mortars and .45 caliber pistols. Sergeant Harold Nelson and Corporal LeRoy N. Danielsen qualified as experts in handling the 37 m. m. guns and light mortars, their accomplishment resulting from long study of the problems involved. In the Golden Gloves tournament of the 64th Brigade, Corporal Carl

H. Andersen of Waupaca won the light-heavyweight championship. Ten of the members of the company were on furlough, Those who attended were: Roger W. Ayres, Carl H. Andersen, Willard P. Behm, Clarence A. Bowersox, James R. LeRoy N. Danielsen, Merritt A. Orville C. Dopp, John J. Doyle, Edward W. Fosgate, Lawrence R. Green, Leonard L. and Robert J. Green, Paul A. Grunwald, Harold Hanley. Thomas Hanson, Harold W. Holman, Austin J. Hancock, Wallace J. Jameson, Edward Jensen, Phil A. Jensen, Albert Kirsling, Robert F. Klake, Everett J. Knight, Paul N. Larson, Edward May, Alton G. McAllister, Leo M. Miller, Charles L. and Jay C. Moore, Laverne Olson, Robert G. Olson, Walter E. Olson, Harold Nelson, Carroll O. Peterson, Richard E. Peterson, Jack K. Quimby, Russell D. Rasmussen, Ward L. Sage, Neil T. Shannon, George Suits, Clifford A. Sunby, Gerald Taylor, Marvin C. Whitney, John S. Bennett and Lyle W. Bovee.

day for Milwaukee, where she will visit at the home of her daughter. Mrs. C. J. LeClaire and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Olen spent

the weekend in St. Paul Minn., are mostly character sketches of where they attended the wedding women and women who make up of Miss Hilma Karlburg of St. Paul and James Schaefer of Appleton. Mrs. Olen played the wedding march and accompanied the voca- Camp" by M. Jagendorf is a book list. Miss Janet Menning, of Appleton. Both Mrs. Olen and the for- eight to fourteen years of age, bas- dancing, handicrafts. mer Miss Karburg were teachers ed on stories of Daniel Boone, famin the Neenah public schools. ous poems and well known tales.

The Clintonville Canning comcrop during the last week and employment is being given to 50 women and 20 men. The crew will be audiences who see them. increased later when the late beans are picked. Unless rain comes within a few days, the crop will be greatly curtailed by the long dry spell.

Eri McNutt, elderly resident of the town of Larrabee, is confined to the Wisconsin General hospital at Madison where he underwent an operation for cataract on an eye during the last week. He will undergo an operation on the other eye after recovering from the first op-

Mrs. Oscar Hagen was at Sturgeon Bay Friday, where she attended funeral services for her sisterin-law, Mrs. Roy Germanson, who died at her home there on Wednesday following a long illness. Burial cles first published in a women's was in the family lot at Wisconsin

Miss Jean Hagen returned home Friday evening from a two week's

es to the San Francisco-Oakland Whaley. The afternoon closed with boes. The recesses seemed made to order for itinerants until the

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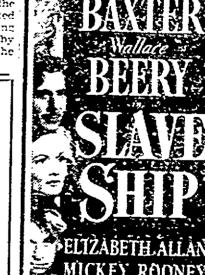
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European diary which is also magazine and now gathered toa travel book, having a rich gether in book form, background of all of the im-A book whose purpose is to deportant European centers, is "Japvelop standards of living and apanese Lady in Europe" by Haruko preciations of the value of personal lehikawa, one of the new books at all and social development in the Appleton Public library. The auth- high school girls is "Everyday Livor is the granddaughter of the her some knowledge of the world ing for Girls." It is designed to give late Viscount Shibusewa, sometimes about her and lead her to want to Waupaca— Fifty-three men and called the Grand Old Man of Japan, make intelligent use of her experihree officers of the Waupaca How-, She accompanied her husband who ences. As a practical example, it tells her how to select clothes and was elected to an Albert Kahn felhow to conduct herself on all oclowship and gives a day-by-day ac-

count of her travels and her im- | casions. The main facts about the gods and other legendary figures in mythology are contained in the volume, "The World of Myths" by Frank Chapin Bray. In addition to the familiar figures of Greek, Roman and Norse Mythology, he discusses the lesser known ones of India, the Far East. Celtic, Teutonic and Slavic lands, Americas and the South Seas, and cer of the 127th infantry being their daily work as they ply the world of myths as a usable refergives a bird's eye view of the ence work.

#### Pioneer Resident of Clintonville Is Dead

Clintonville - Julius Buchholz, 83, a resident of Clintonville for nearly a half-century, died at the home of his son, William H. Buchcontemporary record of a Down holz, 86 Thirteenth street. Clintonville, at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon after an illness of nine He was born in Germany, July

19, 1854, but came to the United States with his parents when he was nine years old and lived on a Thespians than any other factor, farm near Clintonville. Following Now comes a volume to gladden his marriage to Dora Wolf nearly their hearts, "Twenty Short Plays 60 years ago, he moved to a farm Harlan N. Barton, Armen A. Beer, on a Royalty Holiday" edited by in the town of Larrabee, but 44 Margaret Mayorga, which never be- years ago he moved to Clintonville. Bowersox, Robert O. Borst, James fore published, are offered royalty- He was night police patrolman at S. Carew, Clifford A. Christensen, free to amateurs until January, Clintonville for nine years and Herbert J. Classen, Wayne C. Clark, 1940. The anthology contains an later was employed by the street Ozark folk comedy, a Welsh come- department. dy, a ghost thriller, a Negro lynch-Survivors are one daughter. Mrs. ing tragedy, a comedy of movie Herman Prey, Shawano: two sons, manners and morals, a character William H. Buchholz, Clintonville,

study, Philippine pastoral, an Ark- and Eldor Buchholz, Chicago: two ansas tragedy, a zoological satire, a grandchildren and one great grandcomedy of college Thespians, a child; two sisters. Mrs. Mary hobo tragedy, a Nazi drama and Schultz. Clintonville, and Mrs. John Dahl, Granton, He was a member of the Meth-Interesting not only to the drama- odist church of Clintonville where

c reader but also to anyone who funeral services will be held at 2 enjoys clever sketches for silent o'clock Wednesday afternoon folreading are a group of three new lowing brief rites at the residence. books at the library. "Parker's New The Rev. W. H. Wiese will be in Monologues" by Mary Moncure charge and burial will be in Grace-Ward L. Park, radio entertainer, is a mis- land cemetery. The body cellaneous collection of readings, taken to the residence today.

#### Third Stay-at-Home Camp Is Opened at Waupaca

Special to Post-Crescent lin is a group of 12 monologues for Waupaca-The third of the staymen and women giving a crosst-home camps for Waupaca children section of life. The later readings began Monday, this being the week for girls. There will be supervised activity from 9:30 in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Miss Eloise Quimby, the WPA "Plays for Club, School and Waupaca county director of recreation, supervised the camp, teaching of plays for boys and grils from the girls swimming and diving, folk

During the week of July 19 to 24 coming at 9:30 each morning with pany started canning its 1937 bean terest in the literature of great lunches packed for the noon meal. authors and to provide healthy Handicraft and swimming classes amusement to children and the comprised the morning routine, Homer Sawyer and Albert Zimmerman assisting Miss Quimby, Games, softball, carpentry and swimming followed the picnic lench at noon. Thursday the boys went on a hike through territory adjacent to the Garments." It is described as the Waupaca Campsite, where the "complete lowdown on expectant camps are being held. The next boys' camp will begin Aug. 2.



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# Ladies of G. A. R. to Hold Picnic

picnic for members of J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Pierce park. Cards and 123 TRAS dice will be played and Mrs. Alice Hoh and Mrs. Emily Jackson will be hostesses. Each member will bring her own sandwiches, dishes and a covered dish.

"Living Creatively" was the subject of an address given by the Rev. Robert Eads, pastor of the United church, Baptist and Disciples, of Milwaukee, at the meeting of Baptist Young People's Union Sunday evening at First Baptist church. Nine members were present.

The group discussed the young people's assembly at Green Lake which opens today for a 2-week session and at which the Rev. Mr. Eads will teach. Miss Mary Delrow is at Green Lake today, but had not decided before she left whether she will remain longer than a day. There will be at least three delegates from Appleton at the Green Lake assembly next week.

Lady Eagles will have a basket picnic at 2:45 Wednesday afternoon in Alicia park. Cards will be played in the afternoon. Mrs. George Hogriever will be general chairman.

Hampered somewhat in their outdoor activities because of the rain, members of Catholic Order of Foresters held their annual stag picnic Sunday at Storebe's Island, about 75 men being present. Except for a few impromptu games of "catch" there was no baseball, but cards were played to make up for the lack of outdoor entertainment. The picnic committee included Henry Gockenberg, Eli Jandrin, C. A. Feuerstein and L. O. Schweitzer.

Because it rained in Green Bay Sunday morning the Green Bay Moose ball team did not come to Appleton for its scheduled game with the Appleton Moose team, and the rain here in the afternoon curtailed most of the picnic activities of the local lodge at Erb park. An indoor picnic was held at Moose hall later in the afternoon.

A musical program is planned for the meeting of Women's Union of First Baptist church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. Robert Eads, Milwaukee, will lead the devotions and Mrs. William Delrow will be hostess.

#### **Parties**

Mrs. Wesley Owens. Shiocton was honored at a party Friday afternoon at her home. Prizes at schmear by Mrs. Harley profits. Schwandt and Mrs. Harold Steward. Those present were Mrs. John McGlinn, Mrs. Leonard Heinz, Mrs. Harley Schwandt, Mrs. John Pagel. Mrs. John Oberstadt, Mrs. Harland Laird, Mrs. Phil Palmer, Mrs. Harold Steward, Mrs. Oliver Laedtke, MIT5, Locke, Mrs. Alex McEwen and Mrs. Ray McEwen.

Miss Anna Tarr, Lawrence college librarian, entertained 27 guests at a buffet supper at the Hearthstone Tea room Sunday evening for her sister and brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Perry Aakers of Meadville, Penn. Mr. Aakers is professor of mathematics at Allegheny college in Meadville. Mr. and Mrs. Aakers will remain with Miss Tarr at 231 E. Lawrence street until next Saturday when Miss Tarr will drive with them to her home in the east to spend her month's the CIO organize a unit of the In- two families Sunday at Alicia park.

Miss Virginia Grist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Grist, 24 Winona court, was surprised Saturday evening by a group of friends at a 7 Two Rivers Planning o'clock dinner at the Hearthstone Tea room in honor of her sixteenth birthday anniversary. These present child, Miss Elizabeth Heckel, Miss Jane Christensen, Miss Jean Wal-, lens, Miss Derothy Ogilvic, Miss Peggy Grove, Miss Mary Ellen Pomeroy, Miss Jean Frote, Miss, Irene Balliet and Miss Mary Lou-

Tuesday noon at Shore Acres beach, the highlights. on Lake Winnebago near Oshkosh

#### Fond du Lac Girl Will Wed Son of

ment and appreaching marriage of Chapleau, teacher in dramatic arts. and play production, to Clarence A Probst of Beloit, son of Mr. and

Following her graduation from last July was \$12,204.78 St. Mary Springs anademy, where The revenue is apportioned on quette university. She taught in a year \$1,656,958.38. parochial school in Milwaukee and upon her return to Fond du Lac Commends Construction taught at St. Mary Springs academy and St. Agnes School of Nursing.

besides conducting special classes. City officials were congratulated

er is very bright in color and has of the city, the engineer said. The little odor. Remember these points, sewage plant was formally opened · when selecting 1t.

# WOMEN In The News



DEFERRED GREETING To Tamara Yumashev of San Fran-

cisco the greatest accomplishment of the soviet polar flight was the reunion it made possible with her brother, Andrei, whom she hadn't seen for 17 years. He was a co-



BUCKEYES' BEST

Diminutive Sally Elson, 24-year-old Columbus, O., golfer, had little trouble "putting" her sturdier sisters to rout to win the Ohio women's state championship.



Mrs. Elida Clark traded an old attic painting to a Chicago suburb art dealer for a Cocker Spaniel. Then du Lac: Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Collar, schafskopf were won by Mrs. John the dealer discovered the painting Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. George L. McGlinn and Mrs. Phil Palmer, and was an old master. He'll share any Hanson, Green Bay; Mrs. Anna Lit-



WORKERS' CHAMPION

society member, decided to help the eighth annual reunion of the ternational Ladies' Garment Work-

were Miss Virginia Grist, Miss Peg- munity, which boasts of its cooling ed at the business session. The gy Boyer, Miss Sallie Jane Roth- breezes, planned today to make its group decided to meet the last Sunsnow festival an annual summer day in July at the same place for

developed from the accidental dis- Winter and family. Milwaukee: Mr. covery of a snow bank buried be-, and Mrs. Gustave Winter and famneath some ground during a heat tily, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Winter. wave last summer, was held Sat- Bear Creek: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mrs. L. H. Moore, 1105 E Eldo- urday in 67-degree temperature. Krahn and family, Mr. and Mrs. rado street, will entertain at a pic- The crowning of Miss Ruth Henfer! Lester Krahn and Mr. and Mrs. nic for Miss Katherine Barker as queen and a snowball fight were John Maas, Seymour: Mrs. Arnold

The snow fight, in which two Miss Barker, whose home is in teams of junior chamber of com- Tickets for Annual Astoria. Oregon, is a guest of Mrs 'merce members from Two Rivers Alice Jones, 117 E. Harris St., and Manitowoo took part in bathand Manitowee took part in bathing suits, was declared a draw. Truckloads of snow, which had been buried last March, were

dumped on the battleground. Appleton Couple 25,000 pounds of ice. A mardi gras Miss Henfer's throne was built of Announcement of the engage- celebration closed the festivities.

#### her daughter. Miss Mary Elymer City Receives \$14.257 From State Liquor Tax

Mrs. Joseph M. Probst. 315 S. Mer day received a check for \$14,257.17 morning. morial drive. Appleton, has been from State Treasurer Levitan as made by Mrs. Fred Chapleau, 154 the city's apportionment of the W. Second street Ford of Loc. The state liquor tax revenue for the wedding will take place Sort 4 at first half of the year. The semi-St. Joseph's church in Fond ou Lac annual apportionment to the city

she was later a special instructor per capital basis which was 48 for three years. Mist Chapleau cents for the first six months of last of the new high school will be con- corn meal. Then fry them in deep studied at St. Therese college at year as compared to 56 cents this Winona, Minn, transferring a year year. The total tax for the period later for a 2-year course at Mar. last year was \$1,418,441.46 and this

Of City Sewage Plant

on the 'excellent job of construct-Mr. Probst is an assistant managing a city sewage disposal plant" er of the Walgreen Drug store in in a telegram Saturday from W. D. Beloit. He studied at Marquette Kimmel district engineer of the Portland Cemert association, to Mayer Goodland. The plant is an Good beef or pork or calves' liv-, important step in the development Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

# St. Paul Girl Becomes Bride of Appleton Man

For the last four years the bride

phie Schaefer, John Schaefer, Miss

Janet Menning, Miss Mildred Mar-

tin, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. A. Jor-

Mr. and Mrs. John Denkert, Neenah;

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Olen, Clin-

tonville; and Mrs. Georgina Larson

and daughter, Barbara, of Larsen,

also of route 3, Fond du Lac. The ceremony was performed at 2:30

Saturday afternoon in the rectory

of St. Joseph's church, Fond du

Lac, by the Rev. H. G. Riordan, Mrs.

Harold Marcoe of Van Dyne was

Anton Maier, route 3, Fond du Lac.

The marriage of Miss Edith Ziem,

10:30 Saturday morning at Hay-

dants were Marion Holverson of

home of the brides parents at Hay-

in the west and will make their

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OWNED in her mother's wed- Paul, cousin of the bride, and Bar-OWNED in her mother's wed-ding dress, Miss Hilma Karl-bara daughter of Mrs. E. Paul, cousin of the bride, and Bar-bara Larson, Larsen, Wis., nicce of berg, daughter of Mrs. E. Karlberg, 860 Denny street, St. the bridegroom. A dinner was serv-Paul, Minn., became the bride of ed to 50 guests at the Commodore James E. Schaefer, son of Mr. and hotel. After a motor trip through Mrs. George Schoefer, route 1, Ap- the east, Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer pleton, in a ceremony performed at will make their home at 1515 S. o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Memorial drive, Appleton. bride's home in St. Paul. The Rev. Ernest Parish, pastor of Central taught kindergarten in the Neensh Park Methodist church, St. Paul, public schools. Mr. Schaefer is sales read the service, and Mrs. Donald manager for the Lieber Lumber Olen, Clintonville, played piano selections and also the accompaniand Millwork company of Applement for Miss Janet A. Menning, ton. Among those who attended the wedding from this vicinity were Appleton, cousin of the bridegroom, who sang "I Love You Truly" and Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaefer, Miss So-

'Because.' The bride's sister, Ruth, was maid of honor and the bridegroom's twin brother, John Schaefer of Appleton, was best man. Flower girls gensen, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Wood, included Billie June Broetsch, St

# Family Has Reunion at eunion at Miss Mildred Parker of Keukauna was a bridermaid Saturday afternoon at the wedding of her cousin, Miss Mabel Maier, route 3, Fond du Lac, to Justin M. Winters also of route 3 Fond du Lac.

HE first reunion of the Hanson family was held Sunday at the L. A. Collar residence in Greenville at which the following the other bridesmaid, and Earl Wilofficers were elected: Louis Hanson, helms, Fond du Lac, and Harold George L. Hanson, Green Bay, active atendants. A wedding supper and president; Mrs. Jennie Buchert, Appleton, secretary-treasurer. Lloyd the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hanson, Milwaukee, acted as chairman for the day.

Dinner and supper were served in the Silver Dome pavilion, and at the business meeting in the afternoon the family history was recorded. The Hanson family emigrated from Denmark to America in

Mrs. Annie Little, Stephenson, Mich., 90 years old, was the oldest member of the family present. She is the daughter of the late Chris and Christina Hanson. Two members, Mr. and Mrs. N. Deuster, West Allis, celebrated their birthday anniversary Sunday. The reunion will be an annual event. Those present included Mr. and

Mrs. Louis Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Hanson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Hanson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hanson and family, Hortonville: Mr. and Mrs. Nick Deuster, West Allis; Lloyd Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hagen and daughter, Mrs. Emma Wetzel, Mrs. Tillie Weiss, Mrs. Susan Allen, Mrs. Eva Spencer, Miss Edna Hanson, Milwaukee: Oscar Weiss, Fond tle, Stephenson, Mich., Mrs. Tillie Mouritsen and James Mouritsen, Menominee, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Breitung, Mrs. E. Breitung, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Buchert and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Demand and son, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Ken-Breitung and family, New London: Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Hanson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schroeder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Lorge, Mr. and Mrs. M. Williams, Neenah; and Mr. and Mrs.

#### Schroeder Elected President at Annual Reunion of Families

Jake Obermeier, Menasha.

Clarence Schroeder, Appleton. was elected president of the Bohl Attractive Ida M. Sledge, Memphis and Winter family association at George Pingel, Appleton, was named vice president and Julius O. Kopplin, also of Appleton, was

chosen secretary-treasurer. Thirty families were present for pienic dinner and supper and for Annual Snow Festival | ball games and other entertainment Two Rivers, Wis.—(7)—This commour, last year's president, presiden

its 1938 reunion. Among the out-of-town guests at The first annual festival, which the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Ora Kubitz and family, Plymouth.

Lake Cruise Available abouts.

Tickets for the annual Lake Michigan excursion sponsored by the Appleton and Green Bay Young Men's Christian associations can be secured from Homer L. Geohardt. general secretary of the local asseciation. The cruise on a Pere Marquette car ferry is scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 8 About 100 Appleton people participated last year. The group will leave Manitowee I'm City Treasurer Joseph A. Kox to- Ludington, Mich, at 9 o'clock in the

BOARD TO MEET Members of the board of cours-

evening at Lincoln school. The weekly sessions have been changed bles. from Tuesday evenings as a result of a decision made last week. Mat-

# League picnic at Camp Cleghorn, Chain o' Lakes, Waupaca, which at-

tracted a large number of leaguers from all through the valley. The truck arrived at the camp in time for the church service which was held at 10:30, and a basket dinner and supper were eaten at the camp During the afternoon the group was entertained with games, swimming and canoeing, and in the evening a hike was taken and campfire program enjoyed. Those who served on the picnic committee from Appleton were the Misses Gladys Poppe, Margaret McKeefrey

and Lois Witt and Roland Lipske. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kahler, Miss Arnita Bohl and Miss Ella Brelje are the local people who are attending the league summer encampment at Camp Cleghorn all this week. Mr. Kahler is camp manager again this season.

#### Leonard Marriage On Rocks, Divorce Counsel Asserts

Madison -(F)- Divorce Counsel Herman W. Sachtjen verified today reports that the marriage of Prof. William Ellery Leonard, 61, University of Wisconsin poet, and 27-yearold Grace Golden of Green Bay is again on the rocks.

Mrs. Leonard, who was attracted to the eccentric professor by their mutual interest in poetry, has fled from his phobic prison for the secend time, but her attorney, Sam W. Orr, declined to reveal her where-

About a year ago Mrs. Leonard obtained a divorce, stating she had not found life rosy in the confines of the small university area from which Leonard-victim of a distance phoba-fears to travel.

A reconciliation was effected, however, and the divorce decree was set aside. Seachtjen disclosed today that

Mrs. Leonard came to him 10 days ago and reported new marital difficulties had developed. He said he advised her to take a trip and think matters over.

Sachtjen planned to confer with tion will meet at 730 Wednesday Prof. Leonard to see if he could arrange a settlement of their trou-

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The Rev. G. H. Blum, above, pastor of Emmanuel Evangelical church, will preside at the annual meeting of the Deaconess board of the Evangelical church at the assembly of the Wisconsin conference of the church at Lomira next week. He will leave next Monday to attend the sessions, and the board meeting will be held the following

# Church Sends Delegates to Annual Meet

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles conference of the Evangelical Ziem, formerly of Ncenah, and Richard Muelenberg of Grand Rapids, Mich., was solemnized at until Aug. 8. The Women's Misward church, Hayward, Wis. Attenday of this week, and Mrs. Frank Neenah and Raymond Ziem, Iron-Caiberlich and Mrs. Charles Selig wood, Mich., the bride's brother. A wedding dinner was served at the society, ward. The couple will honeymoon home in Cleveland, Ohio, where and Junior Olfsen will go to Lo-Mr. Muelenberg is employed as a mira to attend the young people's meeting which begins Monday, the

while Miss Florence Next Sunday John Trautman, Jr., former as a representative of the Sunday school of Emmanuel Evangelical church and the latter as delegate from the Christian Endcavor society. They will remain all week. The Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor of the Appleton church, will at-tend the sessions next week and For Picnic tend the sessions next week and will be present at the annual meeting of the Deaconess board of which he is president on Friday.

> Convention Speaker convention speakers, and Bishop C. H. Stauffacher and Mr. and Mrs. (B) Tenth Regiment, march Harvey Thede, the latter mission aries home on furlough from Japan. In A Persian Market

On Sunday, Aug. 8, about 2,500 Evangelicals from all sections of Lomira to attend the mass services. Holy communion will be observed early in the morning, a mass Sunday school session will follow and Nero, fantasia (The Burning of the convention sermon will be preached by the Rev. Mr. Eder. His subject will be "When Narrowness Becomes a Virtue." In the afternoon the Albright Brotherhood, men's organization of the Evangelical church, will hold a rally at speak. Dr. W. D. Kline, Milwaukee, state Brotherhood president, Aug. 8.

#### PRESIDES AT MEET

MMANUEL EVANGELICAL

of First Evangelical church, Naperville, Ill., and the Rev. I. L. Schweit zer, pastor of Grace Evangelical church, Chicago, will be the main will speak at the missionary ses-

Seven courses in the school of leadership education will be offered at the convention. The purpose of the courses is to instruct teachers, youth leaders and others in training for work in the local churches. The Rev. M. N. Berger. pastor of the Racine Evangelical church, will be dean of the school. Day's Program

platform services at which the leading speakers will talk, classes and study hours for the school of leadership education, and directed rec-

its various organizations at the annual assembly of the Wisconsin church which opens Thursday at Lomira and continues in session sionary society program will be held from Thursday through Sunwill represent the local missionary Schmidt will be delegate from Young People's Missionary circle.

The Rev. Dewey R. Eder, pastor

A day's program at Lomira includes morning devotions, three reation for three hours each after-

Shower, Dance Given In Honor of Newlyweds

A miscellaneous shower and dance were given Thursday evening at the Nichols auditorium in honor of the recent marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McGlinn. The latter was formerly Miss Florence Sykes. A large crowd was in attendance and the newlyweds received many gifts.

# Flag Tourney To Feature Ladies Day and Miss Bessie Morrison have returned from a 10-day trip in Minnesota and northern Wiscopsin.

E XCEPT for informal luncheons and dinner parties which boat trip up the Saguenay river. may spring up spontaneously They plan to return to Appleton as visitors arrive from far away cities. Riverview Country club's activities this week will be confined to the usual ladies' day golf, lunchcon and bridge on Tuesday, the men's stag day golf and dinner later the same day and the regular buffet supper and contract bridge party

A flag tournament will be the special feature for ladies' day Tuesday. Before she begins each player will be given a flag, which she will plant at the point where the ball lies after her last stroke. She will take the number of strokes equiva-lent to par for the course plus her handicap. The player who advances farthest around the course is the

Women who were unable to qualify for the class championship matches last week will be able to do so this week inasmuch as the church will be represented in time has been extended. This week will be reserved for qualifying, and no matches will be played until the following week.

Mrs. John Catlin, Miss Virginia O'Connor, Mrs. V. James Whelan and Mrs. N. H. Bergstrom form the committee which is planning Tuesday's luncheon and bridge and Friday night's supper. They are also arranging for flowers for the week. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jennings will be host and hostess at the card party Friday night.

#### Artillery Band To Play Final Concert Tuesday

and Robert Schmieder, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Van Camp. Little Chute, left Sunday for a tour Another of the series of civic concerts by the 120th Field Artillery band will be presented at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at Pierce park under the direction of Warrant Officer Orville J. Thompson, conductor. Soloists will be Florence Earl D. Miller, 715 N. Appleton Roate Krabbe, suprano, and Raymond Kuebler, xylophone. The program will be the last of

the park concert of the season as the band leaves for Camp Williams on Saturday, July 31. Following is the program:

University of Pennsylvania, march Lucuis Hosmer

R. B. Hall Buchanan went with them but is A. W. Kettelbey visiting college friends from Vas-(B) Minstrel Man. march.

Wm. M. Talbott Rosewood Polka, Xylophone solo Hertel DeVille (B) Xylophone Rag H. L. Booth Raymond Kuebler The Best-Loved Southern Mel-Al Hayes

(B) The Sophomore, march Louis J. Panella Intermission American Veterans, march

Geo. Rosenkrans Maytime, selection Sigmund Romberg (B) The Junior, march

Louis J. Panella Lane stopped at Wisconsin Dells. (B) Kiss Me Again Victor Herbert Florence Roate Krabbe, soprano the state are expected to motor to The Rocking-Horse Parade, characteristic Ring-Hager

(B) Sally Trombone Henry Fillmore C. L. Colby Rome) (B) The Stars and Stripes Forever. march Star Spangled Banner

will be in charge of the meeting. A ical church, will hold a rally at sermon by the Rev. Mr. Eder en-which the Rev. Mr. Schweitzer will titled "Good Apples" will close the week's activities Sunday evening,

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# Returns From Visit With Mother in Sparta ,Greece

T AMES BULUHERIS, 124 E. other daughter, Sister M. Hilde-Franklin street, returned Sat- garde, who is a teacher in one of urday night from a four months' visit with his mother in the Catholic schools there. Sparta, Greece. En route to his Harold Danford, son of Dr. D. native country, he stopped at the Azores islands. Lisbon, Portugal, Gibraltar, Algiers. Morocco and Palermo and Naples, Italy. He landed in New York Thursday on the Polisky, on Lake Winnebago over Danford, Oshkosh, was a guest of

sota and northern Wisconsin.

which is on an island at Eagle river.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hantschel.

1825 S. Oneida street, and their family returned Saturday night

from a two weeks' vacation spent

at Big Carr lake in northern Wis-

consin. Vacationing with them

were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jacobs,

Milwaukee. The Hanschels brought

with them news of the Rev. Celes-

tine Bittle, formerly of St. Joseph

church here, who is teaching at the

St. Norbert college summer school.

Father Bittle came to Big Carr lake

Saturday morning, and after only

a few minutes of fishing caught a

large muskie - a feat which the

Hantschels had been unable to per-

Miss Frances G. Wilson, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. John W. Wilson, 517 N. Mary street, returned to

Iowa City, Iowa, Sunday morning

after a week's visit here. Miss Wil-

son is secretary of the Social Ser-

vice league in Iowa City. While

she was here Prof. and Mrs. A. F.

Fehlandt of Ripon entertatined at

a picnic for her, Mrs. T. E. Orbison

and Mrs. F. J. Harwood gave a

luncheon for her at the lake, and

Mrs. Wilson and her daughter

drove to Green Lake and took

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmieder

through Canada during which they

will visit the Dionne quintuplets

Miss Dorothy Briggs of Milwau-

after visiting with her sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hovland re

turned to Chicago yesterday after

spending a two weeks' vacation at

the home of Mrs. Hovland's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Christianson, 330

Mrs. G. E. Buchanan and Miss

staying in the east for another week

Mrs. Anna Haag and daughters,

Marie and Cecille, 614 W. Fourth

street, and Miss Adeline Haag, 813

W. Harris street, returned Saturday

afternoon from a two weeks' motor

trip to South Dakota, Mrs. Haag

visited in Britton, S. D., while the

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Tuttle return-

ed Saturday evening from a three

weeks' honeymoon in the west and

are at home at 524 E. North street,

They visited Yellowstone National

park, Estes park, Denver, the Black

girls toured the Black Hills.

form in two weeks.

other short trips.

at Callendar.

E. Randall street.

late Sunday evening.

Mrs. D. J. O'Connor, 116 N. Green Bay street, Miss Virginia O'Connor and Miss Bessie Morrison have re-Rodney Leech of Milwaukee spent the weekend in Appleton at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house, 203 N. Union street. He Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Powell, 508 N. Vine street, left Saturday for a drove back to Milwaukee Sunday

the weekend.

evening. Lester M. Larson, who has been living at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house, 424 E. North street, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jacquot, 727 this summer, has gone to spend the rest of his vacation at his home in E. College avenue, are in Appleton for a few days. They are spending the summer at Nawagan lodge Webster, N. D. He plans to return

to Appleton in early September. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. White and sons, Douglas and Richard, 1515 S Alicia drive, returned Saturday night from an auto trip through the west. Their destination was California, but they also visited the Grand Canyon, Carlsbad Cavern Rocky Mountain National park Boulder Dam, Bryce and Zion They were gone about three weeks \* \* \* \* Miss Dorothy Wedman, Green

Bay, is spending the week with Miss Kathleen McCarey, 1032 W Elsie street.

Peter J. Goerl, 121 S. State street, was a weekend guest at the W. H. Ryan summer home at Fish Creek. The Misses Ruth Meyer, 719 N. Division street, Esther Schomisch, 824 W. Lawrence street, and Florence and Mabel Kuether, 1114 N.

Division street, returned Sunday

from Waupaca where they spent

the last week at the Peterson cot-

tage on Columbia lake . Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Peabody, formerly of Appleton, are spending the summer at their cottage at

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The Misses Minnie and Dina Geenen, 402 E. North street, are spending 10 days as guests of Mrs. Fred Petersen at her cottage at Ephraim. Mrs. Lester Small, Miss Ethel Bloomer, Miss Kathleen McCarey and Miss Dora Radtke have re-

turned from a motor trip to Quebec. Mr. and Mrs. George Nixon, 814 N. Superior street, their son, Clark, kee returned to her home Saturday and their daughter, Jayne, spent the weekend at Three Lakes as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Wolfe at their cottage, which they call rekenink. Mrs. Nixon had been there longer, but returned to Appleton with her family. Marion Gallaher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Gallaher, is at the cottage

this week as the guest of the Wolfe's daughter, Hester. Mrs. Harriet Nicholson, 802 E. Josephine Buchanan, 1005 E. Col- John street, is a guest at the cotlege avenue, returned from New tage of Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Youtz.

York Saturday noon. Miss Betty at Three Lakes. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Becker, 709 W. Lorain street, took the lake boat trip from Manitowoc to Ludington, Mich., Sunday. The excursion was sponsored by the Kaukau-

na Eagles.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Zuchike and children. Robert, Bernard and Catherine, 721 N. Mason street, left this morning for Philadelphia where they will make their future home. For the last two or three weeks the Zuchlkes have been entertained at several farewell par-

MARRIAGE LICENSES Application for a marriage li Hills and Idaho, and on their way cense has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by Maurice Barla and Marian Van-

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Hackett and derlois, Appleton. daughter, Mary, 826 W. Fourth street, left this morning for Minneapolis for a week's visit with their Dim Lights for Safety

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# Appleton Is Represented At Festival

LTHOUGH strong winds Sunday afternoon and rain Sunday evening ruined the Green Bay Yacht club's program of races and the Venetian night parade of decorated boats it had planned as part of Green Bay's first annual water festival and homecoming, a number of Appleton persons went northward with their cruisers on Saturday and Sunday and made a weekend of it never-

On their boat, the Judge Right, Mr. and Mrs. John Fuhremann had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Armin Albrecht, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Manier, Eleanor Fuhremann, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cobb and family and Miss Cecile Mullen. Andrew Liethen took his cruiser, the Dion, to the bay for Saturday and Sunday, and also sailed with his guests, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Probst, Appleton. and Miss Bobbie Bethe, Menasha, to Sturgeon Bay.

Other Appleton Boat club members in Green Bay over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Cy Feller. Kaukauna. Their guests on the Shenandoah were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chopin, Kaukauna.

Judge and Mrs. Fred V. Heinemann, who left for Green Bay Saturday on their boat, the Horsefeather, are expected to return home tonight. Among their guests on the trip Saturday were Miss Frances Stevens and Miss Pat Ferron, Indianapolis, who are visiting here at the Paul Stevens home, 1103 N. Morrison street. Mr. Stevens went to Green Bay Saturday night to get them. Charles Pardee is another of the guests on the Heinemann boat. The Appleton Boat club's own cruiser, Whoopee, carried a stag party to Green Bay. Among the men on board were Sheriff John Lappen, Harry Laabs and Russell Jabas.

# Temporary Truce Fails to Result In End of Strike

Picket Lines are Resumed By Food Handlers In New York

Buffalo, N. Y .- .- Striking food handlers returned to their picket contracts already ended without

ators sought again a permanent set- chief clerkship during tlement between employers and the 2,000 striking employes, who have kept grocery deliveries tier up for

deliveries to retail stores.

relations, board, drew representatives of 44 wholesale grocery merdiscuss three possible compromise stressing the spread of the wedge plans they worked out last night. Hugh Thompson, CIO, leader rep-

resenting 1,000 butchers, said he was ready to pursue new peace efwalked out seeking a closed shop

Prices on several basic foods rose slightly and many housewives had to be content with second grades and off brands.

#### Tentative Plans for Park Pavilion Drawn

Tentative plans for a pavilion in Erb park have been drawn and have been placed at the Unmuth Drug store, 208 E. Wisconsin ave-The plans provide for a 1-story

base, 42 feet wide and 80 feet long. sees dire happenings as the result The main room may be used as a of the expiration of the codes. dining hall or for dancing. There is a kitchen at the rear and lavateries for men and women.

Plans for the pavilien were ordered drawn recently by the common council so that the type and



Mrs. Margaret Snell, 13. was back with her playmates at Hapeville, Ga., separated, she said, from her husband, John Snell, 19, "because I lidn't like being married." Mrs. Snell is here shown with James Woods, 11. She said she didn't know where her husband was.

# Under The Capitol Dome

By John Wyngaard Post-Crescent Staff Correspondent

ihe bad blood between factions in the Progressive party became apparent here over the weekend when Democrats let it be known that they will attempt to organize | both houses of the legislature in the special session of the legislature which Governor LaFollette will

A well organized plan is afoot to turn out the Progressives chosen to fill legislative offices last January. and this is to be accomplished with Chntonville has not yet given up the aid of a number of Progressives who are dissatisfied with the treatment given them and their wishes during the regular sessions which ended early this month.

Although the Progressives succeeded in carrying a resolution in the closing days of the regular session that Speaker Paul Alfonsi will lines today, the temporary truce in hold his office without another their fight for closed shop union election in the special session, opponents hope that this can be overridden. John Slocum, secretary of As Buffalo housewives sought to the Democratic party organization, larders depleted by has already expressed his willingweekend meals, state labor medi- ness to take Lester R. Johnson's the new

William B. Rubin, stormy petrel of Wisconsin Democratic party pol-The truce, during which strikers ities, and self-styled leader of the promised to drop picketing and em-promised to drop picketing and em-fresh idea. He would have the Bro. friends here the other day, admitbargo efforts and wholesalers said fresh idea. He would have the Prothey would not move provisions, gressives align with the Demoended at midnight and strike lead- crats. Rubin mourns the failure of ers immediately rallied forces to the Progressives "in the spiritual a Democrat for congress in the resume their blockade on grocery sense to come together, in their staying apart and not uniting un-The Rev. Dr. John P. Boland, der one banner in the one party chairman of New York state's labor of Roosevelt, that the spiritual sense might live and gain instead of staying divided so that political chants and 1,000 striking truck loafers, hangers-on and scalawags drivers into a new peace parley to may graft, while big business is between liberals and progressives

for its unholy dividends. Some tongue-in-check comments on the Wisconsin political situation forts with managers of three pack-i 3 plants where union workers by a Chicago paper under the title "Just Phil and Glenn" expresses what is in many minds here. Says an A F L group of state employes. and a national labor relations what is in many minus nere. Says In 15 counties organization work the piece, after noting that the for-With egg, butter, sugar, flour and mer university president has canned foods deliveries shut off to several large chain companies and phile success in Taking note of and Record from Outagamie agencies are the state and local Phil's success in politics. Gienn is |

. . . It may be that the people and Socialists of Wisconsin, having observed how. According to Phil threw Glenn out, and thinking that turn about is fair play, would tor of the senator during the Civil ing. They are intended to deal with find employment, and under the gladly help Glenn, in 1938, throw war, as follows: Phil out. Stranger things have hap-

L. C. Whittet, member of the nue, where they may be inspected state trade practices commission which legally came to an end Saturday because the legislature failwooden structure with a concrete ed to renew the fair trades law.

Perilous conditions will result when "the rules of fair play" are ignored in commercial competition, he warned here last week.

As the state government grows cost of pavilion may be decided up- ever larger, the state capitol an- Socialists. The Socialists have good on this year and included in next mully spreads over a larger area arms, and they grab enough in of the city. At present approxi-

# Appleton Man Named as Officer of Saengerbund

tary of the Appleton Maconerchor. Sunday afternoon the various singwas reelected president of the state bers. Appleton Maennerchor sing- | Rights and praised the supreme organization, Frank C. Blied, Madi- ing "Sonntagfeier" under the di- court on its protection of the rights son, was again named first vice rection of Paul Deffert. president, Adolph Bassman, Manithe 1938 convention city.

N Appleton man, Jacob Hop- ' Appleton Macanerchor, 38 strong fengaertner, was reelected entrained for Marinette Saturday second vice president of the morning in a special ceach on the Wisconsin Saengerbund, German Chicago and North Western, and singing society, which held its an. Saturday evening the members, ed the annual picnic of the Immacnual convention at Marinette and took part in the massed chorus conulate Conception church here Suntook part in the massed chorus conulate Conception church here Suncert directed by Alexis Baas, Madison, which was given in the band by \$2,500, according to the Rev. A. lopiengaeriner is financial secre- shell at Beach, park, Menominec, A. Vissers, pastor. Arthur Mueller. Fond du Lac, ing societies gave individual num-

towor, was reclected treasurer, and the state attended the convention, the winners commercial in the eve-Joseph Theisen. Sheboygan, secre- A sightseeing tour Sunday morn- ning. John Van Pichi and his parttary. Fond du Lac was selected as mg and a picnic in the afternoon ner won first prize. A chicken dinwere included on the program. her was served.

Madison - That the opposition | mately a third of the government will attempt to take advantage of is housed outside the capitol building, with the result that official visitors who have business with several departments are often cced to do a considerable amount of tramping around the square.

Most of the desirable office space on the square has already been taken by state departments, whose ever increasing work has crowded them out of the 20-year-old, \$7,500,-000 capitol building.

That Andrew A. Washburn of hope of getting on the department of agriculture and markets commission was shown this week when literature promoting his candidacy nade its appearance in Madison. Appointments to the agriculture commission are by the governor;

there are three jobs, all of them many months overdue now. Washburn's cards relate that he has fought 35 years for economic justice to the American farmer: pioneered in alfalfa growing in Wis- a vocational school city who is not consin: poincered the tuberculin attending school full time must attest in Waupaca county; promoted tend vocational school classes from dairy herd improvement work; is has saved many farms from fore-

consin, talking over politics with ted that "we would like to have John Cashman of Denmark run as cational education. Eigl.th district next year."

closure by securing loans from gov-

ernment agencies.'

other campaign for a congressional tional schools," says Hambrecht, the bulk of taxes falls upon proseat. Party leaders indicate, how- "In the past, much trouble has aris- perty, and there is a limit to which hands-off policy and let the district of this peculiarity of the so-call-Democrats decide on their own ed vocational school law of Wis-

Organization into unions of county government employes is progressing throughout Wisconsin at a rapid pace, according to the Wisconsin Public Employes association, and Brown county employes.

for office. Why not Glenn? Why mitted by friends and foes alike, centage of older working youth the wealth increases, there will not run together, as it were, in and who is the ablest and the most; and adults, "Naturally, the work of be more in taxes and thus larger neighborly fashion? In fact it is be- relentless opponent of the LaFol- the vocational school has had to be- disbursements." ing said already that Glenn would lettes and all their following, tells come more advanced to meet the be willing to run for the governor- a story which illustrates his atti- problems of the new type of stuship with Phil in 1938 in just a tude on the current alliance be- dent. explains Hambrecht. tween the Wisconsin Progressives

"The ancestor and another soldier were refugees. One of them of enlarging the scope of the regular in creating a market for man's had no legs, the other no arms, lar system. They were in great need of food. They had a rifle. The man with the arms shot a wild turkey, and the man with legs kicked the turkey along into the lap of the man who had arms. The man with the legs also kicked up firewood into a pile nearby. The man with the arms dressed and cooked the tur-

key. And so they get along " And, so says Bolens, that is the position of the Progressives and the Wisconsin politics, but they haven't any legs; at least they don't get anywhere. But the Progressives, he feels, have splendid political legs, than communities and to give our which do carry them somewhere, farmers and farm women, youth is used to help exchange goods. The key, and the Progressives cock and

#### 4,000 Persons Attend

Oneida-Despite rainy and cool weather about 4,990 persons attend-

State Senator E E Brunette, Green Bay, spoke on "State's of the minority. Amateur pro-About 450 singers from all over grams were held each heur with

# State's Trade **School Program** Is 25 Years Old Other special services of the de-

Badger Record of Innovations

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - Back in 1911 a group

succeeded in passing, legislation school farm women. which was intended to bring into department's work is the vocation-

observing the completion of its first trial accidents. quarter century of service. The first law for the part time education of employed youth is now 25 cases are those injured on the governmental innocations.

Now is Statewide

Not only was Wisconsin the first tem for the out of school group, Wisconsin today has the best system of this kind.

When the first law was created a quarter of a century ago, the legislature went at the problem systematically and thoughtfully, setting up a special state board and special local boards which would devote all their attention to the complicated problem of rendering educational service to the special group which was to be reached. The boards were made representative of the employe, the employer and the professional school men. Younger forkers were to be protected in their right to continued schoolinby guaranteeing them a few hours a week of schooling out of their regular working day. Law Specific

The law was specific. Every municipality of 5.000 population or more was required to establish a vocational school. In smaller communities it was optional. No permit for gainful work could be obtained by any youth under 16 years, and boys between 14 and 16, needed for work at home, were required to attend vocational school part time until he was 16. And today, any youth in the age of 16 to 18 Indentured ap-100 per cent operative minded, and prentices are also required to athalf of the phas saved many farms from fore-tend, and all employers of young the good the people must allow them to attend

George P. Hambrecht, present di-A prominent Democrat of Wis- rector of the state department of vocational education, explains that; vocational schools have taken on considerably wider duties than vo-

Some Misunderstanding "We find it frequently necessary

ever, that they will maintain a en over the lack of understanding it can be taxed. emphasis throughout the country general adult education it is especially desirable that the people of Wisconsin should realize that they have, and have had for the past 25 years, special agencies for the promotion and development of general boards of vocational education."

many independent stores for the said to be contemplating a career sixth consecutive day, retail merch-of flattering emulation. Phil runs stature in the state senate is ad-day there is ar, ever increasing per-ket would not be kept waiting. As

schools are functioning to serve the explained it would kill ambition According to a friend, the story out-of-school group with both vo- of the young. Persons over 60 years relates an experience of an ances- cational and general cultural train- of age find it almost impossible to ia group education problem outside plan the wisdom and knowledge the regular school system, instead they have acquired could be used

Frequent Changes

"The rapidly changing industrial and agricultural processes require constant readquetment and framing on the part of employes and workers." Hambrecht points out "If we neglect this problem, we shall face a rapidly increasing number of our youth and adults who will be un- branches of government," be went employable as well as unemploy-

"It is going to require sympathette ple to prepare for and maintain a ments on the rights of citizens? 'and adult, educational expertunities otherwise depice them:

A significant recent development the phenomenal expansion in the Oncida Church Picnic last few years of the arrigiditum education program. Instruction of agricultural courses in high schools with the aid of federal funds, has become so successful that there is a waiting list of farm youth. Departments of vocational agriculture have been established in rural high schools, have steadily increas-

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ed, and now total 136 with more than 10,000 young farmers enrolled. This year the number of departments is expected to jump to 160. Special Services

ed communities of the state for the specialized instruction of appren-Pass Another Milestone in tices and journeymen in many special trades, such as barbering, plumbing, electricity and others, Evening and part-time classes in rural home economics are also given in rural high schools, and home projects, including beautification of the home, grounds and gardens, are of far-sighted educational pioneers undertaken by the students. Other introduced in the legislature, and classes are conducted for out-of-

the lives of people who have sev- al rehabilitation program, in which ered their connection with the full- Wisconsin again pioneered. Work time school cultural and vocational of this kind was begun here in 1917 three years before a federal act This year the system which they was passed for the same ends. Orcreated, and the Wisconsin State iginally rehabilitation work was Board of Vocational Education, is concerned principally with indus-Majority of Cases

Today, however, the majority of

years old, another milestone in Wis- street, in the home, on the farm, consin's long record of successful and those handicapped from birth. According to Mr. Hambrecht, "as soon as the injured person is able Beginning with an enrollment of to think of the future, the board a few hundred in the larger centers gets in touch with him and arof population, the vocational edu-ranges for his training if he needs cation system has grown until it is it and if he will react favorably to plan, is shown as he addressed a now statewide and a traditional un- it. The instruction may be in a it of the public school system. To- school or college or may be special Pierce park Sunday afternoon on day more than 102,000 students are training in a shop or under a pri- a new plan to have the system enspending their spare hours in voca-tvate instructor." Costs of this work acted into law at an early date. tional schools in 43 cities, 37 of are met in part by local school He appeared at a mass meeting which have both day and evening budgets and private contributions.

Wisconsin legislators are traditionally skeptical of the claims of to inaugurate an educational sys- state departments, who come before them periodically with appropriation requests. But a recent legislative interim committee, after looking over education throughout the nation, concluded: "Wisconsin has reached the enviable position of world-wide leadership in the field of vocational education."

# **Townsend Tells** Of Plan to Enact His Plan Into Law

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Grange, Marinette, president; F. B.

sident; and Aza Briggs, Green Bay.

The Sixth Congressional District board will meet at Fond du Lac next Sunday afternoon to plan for a joint meeting of the boards of the Sixth. Seventh and Eighth districts in that city on Aug. 8. Problem of Free Time

"The time is coming." Dr. Townsend said, "when a third of the population will turn out all our what to do with the sudden libera tion from slavery of production." Because of poverty and the other things that go along with it, only sailboat for an hour.

the good things they have, he continued and said the nation can't advance as long as 40 or 50 per cent his son, Daniel, 15, in their sloop, trop, Jerry Arens, Herman Bushof the people are afflicted in this the Spray, about four miles off man. Donn Garrigan, John Wie-"This year marks the eighth of the depression, and there is some-

thing extremely wrong with a nation that permits this condition for so long a time," he declared. "To start traveling on the pro-Senator Cashman, now holding to explain the apparent anomaly of gressive road, a new system of state senate office as a Progressive, the discrepancy between function taxation must be established," he is reported to be considering an- and title of the Wisconsin Voca- said. "Under the present system

Proposes Tax He then proposed taxes on buyconsin. Today, with the increasing ing, explaining that every person

must "buy or die". Everyone sells upon the necessity for developing something, so no one escapes under the method, he said. "All taxes gathered under this system should be used to increase

the country's wealth, not to decrease it as is being done at present," he continued. "This can be done by apportionment of the taxes among the elderly people with the provision that they spend their monthly allotments in 30 days.

Explains Plan

Answering his own question as to , why everyone shouldn't be includ-The part time and evening ed under the plan. Dr. Townsend needs, he said.

He charged that the supreme court plan had been a nefarious suggestion to "pack the court" and that it intended to "nullify the court's actions." It would abolish the constitution, he said and added charges should first be submitted to the people for their votes,

"We must stand for the three on. 'It is a time that we must be realous for democracy, which this given way to autocracies in and understanding administration cone other countries. Let us be of vocational courses, partitime and waterful in our own communities full-time, in order to assist our most to see that there are no encroach-Value of Money

government should circulate it instead of "burying" it in the ground as it being done with gold at the in the vocational education field is present time. The elderly people will create and maintain a market

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tires, and replace with

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#### SPEAKS HERE

Dr. Francis E. Townsend, above, founder of the Townsend pension crowd of about 3,000 persons at sponsored by Townsend clubs of the Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Congressional district clubs. (Post-Crescent Photo)

and there will be a just and beneficial use of wealth.

"The government could undertake a number of magnificant projects. We need about 20 cross-country highways. Schools of politics, technology and citizenship could be maintained through public taxation Such schools can take politics out of the mire in which it is today. You have the nucleus of such schools in your Townsend clubs. Start studying your problems now and let the office seek the man, rather than the man seek the office. Draft the people you want to serve you, instead of voting for politicians who are interested only in perpetuation of their groups.

He closed his talk with a personal appeal for funds for which to employ organizers to promote his plan of petitions to have the Townsend plan enacted into law.

S. Curtis, president of the Sixth Congressional board, presided at the meeting.

3 High School Boys

Rescued From Lake Milwaukee -(1)-Three 17-year-

old high school boys were rescued from Lake Michigan Saturday after they had clung to their capsized

# Fishing Is Popular With Boys at Gardner Dam Camp

Gardner Dam-To the scout who er, Bob Kettenhofen, Jack Puffer had the fishing urge when he ar- Tom Letter and Bob Krause, rived at Gardner Dam Boy Scout through the camp property. Both campers had arisen early and taken ry Driscoll, Bob Mullen and Jim their rods down to the stream and Miller. hooked the goodly number that they had on display

The catch so enthused Howard who is visiting the camp that George had to take him down to work, lanyards, horns and soap the stream to show him where to carvings are being made by Wescast his line.

With a swimming meet in prospect for the afternoon the campers considering the various which to enter. A number of scouts are completing swimming requirements during their stay at camp In the beginners class are John Kramer, Dick Marx, Norbert Dresang, Herman Bushman, Krause, Waldo Puffer and Dick

Life Saving Instruction Scouts learning to do the various holds and how to break them in will be held Friday evening to elect life saving rescues are Pete Kohl, Don Duprey, Don McLennon, Jim Bradley, Ed Maxwell, Jim Miller, Eugene Killoren, Don Smith, John Zwicker, Jerry Arens, Bob Ebben and Bill Lawson.

The life saving classes complete their requirements for the life sav-Saving awards.

Red Cross life saving was deter- of nearly \$700,000. mined after a conference with Red. Cross officials. It was decided that the various plant buildings where in order to complete the require- the different operations and treatments in one week the camper ment of sewage were explained by would either have to sacrifice ac- attendants. Visitors were much imtive participation in other parts of pressed at the cleanliness of the the camp program or certain fun- plant and surprised at the lack of damental training would have to be odor. Bactz said. eliminated. Consequently it was decided to better train each candidate and extend the junior red tilizer from the dry sludge were cross program into 2-week sessions. Scouts unable to attend camp more than one week will have an opportunity to continue their work at home and receive their awards.

Handicraft Projects The handicraft shop has been a popular spot during the past week. Among the popular projects have been brass trappings made by John Long, Bob Krause, Dick Dunger, Francis Speel, Don Alesch, Herman Bushman, Donn Garrigan, Norbert Dresang and Ray Thomas.

Campers who will be sporting nlboat for an hour.

The boys, Raymond Otto, Harry Francis Speel, Morris Natrop, Fran-Wiesner and Edward Kraus, were cis Rechner, John Haug, Bob Chrispicked up by Roy D. Connell and tensen, Ralph Wettengel, Jerry Nagand, Delmar Schulze, Jim Zwick-

Somebody is going to get bracecamp for Paul Bunyan week there lets because Bob McCauley, Bill has come a great deal of satisfac- Lawson, Marvin Cohen and Jack tion Friday morning at breakfast Puffer have been busy making Bill Heckrodt and George Meler them out of round lacing, "Skipshowed the rest of the camp a fine pers" or wooden block shower mess of brook trout that they had shoes are another interesting progarnered out of the creek running ject which are holding the creative interest of Bill Van Lieshout, Jer-

Indian type moccasins are being made by Bob Bolinski, Donn Gar-Gatley, scout executive of Kenosha, rigan, Tim McCarthy, Jack Flanar . and Bud Thomas. Indian beadley Latham, Dave Spalding and Tom Letter.

Cabin and table inspections are highly competitive and all of the events and making decisions on groups are working for the special feed that is awarded the groups with the highest scores at the end of the week.

Campers are also beginning to eye the satisfactory and honor Bob campers arrow awards that are to be presented Saturday evening at the final council campfire of the week. A meeting of all Links members, the honorary campers society, members.

> Nearly 1,700 Persons Inspect Sewage Plant

Between 1,500 and 1,700 persons ing merit badge this week and inspected the sewage disposal plant those who continue on the follow- during the formal opening Friday, ing week complete the hours re- Saturday and Sunday, Clarence O. quired for Junior Red Cross Life Bactz, superintendent, estimated today. The plant, erected under the The two week training for Junior, PWA program, was built at a cost

> Visitors were conducted through Booklets describing the plant and

its operation and samples of ferdistributed.

Regular visitor's hours will be set up for the plant in the near future, the superintendent stated.

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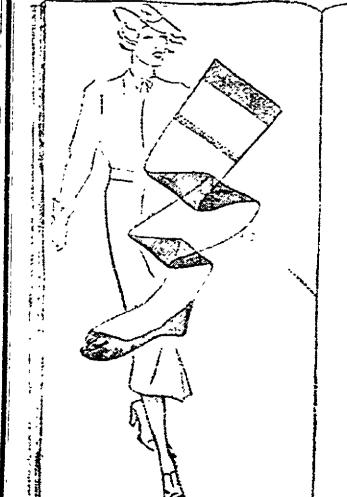
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# "Reverse Bidding" Is Important to Responder

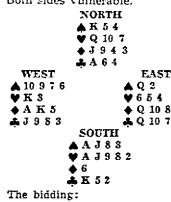
BY ELY CULBERTSON

In the dark ages of bridge the re- perly. sponding hand had a comparatively simple job. Whenever it was called upon to express a preference between two suits bid by the opener. if the responder had no real preference he merely "went back" to the first bid suit and let it go at that. Since the advent of "reverse bidding," however, with its frequently indefinite implication of suit lengths, the responder cannot discharge his responsibility so casually. It is pretty generally understood among all classes of players that a hand

♥ A J 9 8 2 ♦ 6 ♣ K 5 2 should be opened with a bid of one spade. not one heart. This is In line with the principle of preparedness. If we were to bid as we used to and open might make several responses that would embarrass us at our next opportunity. If he were to respond to the heart with either one no trump or two diamonds, we would fear to bid two spades, realizing that if he could not stand the spade bid and were to return us to our first named suit we then would be too high for comfort, Thus, as a preparation for the showing of our groceries, namely, both major suits, we start with one spade to that we can bid two hearts on the next round in safety.

Since we must alter the age old bidding philosophy, which was to show length first, it follows that there must be a commensurate alteration of responses. Let us use the hand quoted above as the basis of an entire deal and attack the problem from the responder's point ()

South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable



South West North 1 spade Pass 2 spades Pass 4 hearts 3 hearts Pass Pass P255

It is North's last bid that I wish to bring under examination. His premise that his honor holding warranted something better than a mere no trump response. When South, after hearing about the spade support, shows his hearts, North should not woodenly assume that is not strong enough to support | tape and snap shut. both suits, North must express that Forth might bid three no trump, but, if he does this and South rebids his hearts. North must not go back to the first named suit (spad-

es) just because it was first named. from the first lead in diamonds, and were spades to be trump soon, trumps than his left hand opponent, and they will not crack. At hearts he can well afford the

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forcing if he plays the hand pro-

Ruffing the second diamond South should lead to the spade king and take the heart finesse. When this loses to the king and a third diamond is returned South should swing over to a line of play that will turn dummy into the long trump hand. This means to ruff the third diamond, overtake the hear jack with Dummy's queen, and ruff the fourth diamond with the heart ace. A club to the ace should be allowed by the cashing of the heart seven, which draws East's last trump, and on which declarer should throw a club. A spade lead. with the queen showing up, then produces the fulfilling tricks.

TODAY'S QUESTION. Question: What is the correct opening lead against a three no bid by partner, with the following: **▲**J6♥QJ96 **♦**85 **♣**AK7532

Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

WEST **♥** K Q 9 4 4 10 9 6 5 2 a 10 SOUTH

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

Ely Culbertson's column. Write your bridge troubles and questions to him, care of this paper. Remember to inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

#### My Neighbor Says—

Trees and shrubs set out in the those established several years, inasmuch as their foot systems are plan to follow is to make a basin of a little soil around the plants, filling the basin with water several times until the ground is thoroughshould also be sprinkled frequently and the roots kept moist.

take a piece of tape two inches long that, Clint?" Together they step-tabout 1 to 1 inch wide) and fold ped into the kitchen. "He is tired. South's heart and spade suits are of through center. Hem both ends. He has too much to pick up. Betequal length. He should allow for Place straps at center of shoulder ter let him down easy and offer the fact that South started with seam. Sew one end invisibly to to help him. I'll slip upstairs," a shorter, higher ranking suit in seam. Sew under part of snap to order to avoid a "reverse." Thus, seam. Other part to strap. Then instead of returning to spades on when you put on dress or waist the assumption that the North hand slide the shoulder straps under the

> dishes. This plate dinner suggestion is being used in many homes.

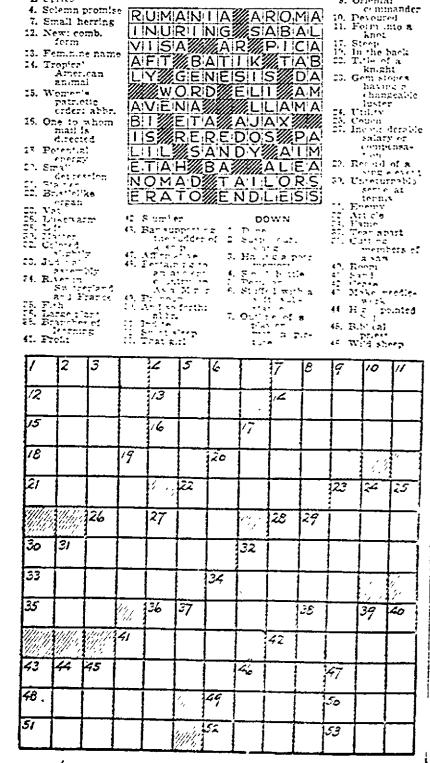
To peel tomatoes quickly place on fork and hold a few seconds to bed. You go get the carpet The advantage of hearts over skin so that it can be easily reover flame. This will loosen the sweeper." While the little fellow spades as a final contract is easily moved. Chill tomatoes if to be served sliced or in salads.

would find himself with fewer glasses set glasses on a damp cloth floor while he carried the pile (Copyright, 1937.)

9. Oriental

# Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle



# Look Cool and Be Cool



"Keep cool by looking cool" is the advice the Hollywood stars follow. Lily Pons, shown here, dresses her hair as simple as possible and chooses printed cotton for evening frocks at the first sign of hot weather.

# Show Children How to a mistake to sacrifice entirely any one of the five essential food ele-Manage Without Punishing

BY ANGELO PATRI

"Mother, will you make Clinton leave me alone?" "O dear, what has happened now?"

"He won't let me go to bed until I pick up the things on the floor. Make him leave me alone."

"What's this all about, Clinton?"

"After you went out he got down all his magazines and spread them all over the floor. I told him not to bring down so many because he would have to carry them all back again and he wouldn't like it. Just to show me he brought down all he had and cut them all over the place. Then he wanted to go to bed and leave the room just as it is. I said he would stay right here until he cleaned up the mess.'

Mother looked at the living room strewn with torn magazines and littered with thready fragments of cuttings. "It does seem to me, Kit, that you needn't have made such a mess. Then you wouldn't have had to clean it up.

"I don't care. He's all the time bossing me. I don't have to mind him. He isn't my boss."

"I'm your boss that far, young man. You have to clean up the mess you made. I mean it."

what this hateful big brother said, well life was ended. Just at that point mother heard something in To keep shoulder straps in place the kitchen and soid, "What is whispered mother.

This was against Brother's idea of discipline. There are no sterner disciplinarians than the big sisters and brothers of the little fellows But mother disappeared up the hearts. Of course, over three hearts one large plate saves steps and do something and do it quickly. "Now see here, little fellow. know you are up against it. This time I'll help you, so you can get went for the sweeper, Big Brother swept up the scattered magazines in his long arms, piled them on the table and directed that little When pouring hot jelly into brother run the sweeper over the

likely to see yourself reflected in planting time, will provide all the the attitudes of the older children fertilizer necessary in ordinary gar-

Be patient. Teach them how to or six years. It is not so important manage without punishing, how as it was supposed in former years to be helpful without antagoniz- to be. ing. Teach them that the good!

"Mother, make him stop bossing leader is the one who gets willing me." Kit, nine years old was on cooperation. The one who has to maintain his place by force is a an is "safe and sane reduction."

> this paper. Enclose a self-addressed stamped (3-cent) envelope.

parents and senior ceatures of the care and development of children Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three cent stamped, addressed enve-

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#### Old Gardener Says:

BY E. I. FARRINGTON

"Anyway," said the ungrateful, clumps and divide them. Irises and unregenerated little brother. should be divided every two or "Sure, I had. I always do. I'm three years, and can be divided the biggest. But you'll learn, each year if one wishes to rapidly Big brothers and sisters have ety. Irises should be planted in a toward the younger enes every den soils. Lime should be used sparingly and applied only once in five

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#### To Reduce BY ELSIE PIERCE ARLY last spring, I had a note "If I can't reduce during

from a reader saying: Lent, then I give up . . . because self-denial is easier now than at any other time.' I feel the same way about re-ducing during the summer. If

you cannot reduce now, you might

as well give up the idea. For,

Easy Time

Summer Is

though there aren't the same soulstirring ideals to inspire "no, thank you" if the will is there it can be Certainly the hot, sultry weather is conducive enough to passing up heavier foods, rich des-serts, pastries, fats, friend foods. It may be a little more difficult to deny oneself ice cream, which, as you probably know, is very rich in calory counts). Have fruit juices instead-lemonade, orangeade, instead of ice cream sodas. And if your excuse is that "they are thirstquenching," remember that the clear, cold aqua you get from the faucet is the best little quencher

Eat Well Enough But Wisely For general reduction, diet is of utmost importance. And even for "spot" reduction it is bound to help. The sacrifice need not be carried to excess. The woman who knows her calories and the necessary food elements that should appear in her diet every day will know how to combine her foods, how to one of the five essential food elements. Do you know what they are? Do you know how many calories you need for the amount of energy you expand?

The subject of reducing by diet has been covered in great detail in this column. Because of popular request, the information has been compiled into a booklet called "Reduce by Diet" and this is available for ten cents.

The booklet does not promise miracles, and it certainly cannot help you to do a professional quick-change act from stout to svelte overnight. But it can guide you in a safe, sane, consistent reducing routine-one that will not cut down your health or your temper as you lose your weight.

Dict and Exercise

The booklet also emphasizes the harmful effects of quick reduction. of drugs and similar fads. Happily the tendency to such reduction is on the wane. Women no longer clamour for speed. The first requisite with the wise, modern wom-The hue and cry, however, is still 'spots." For weight has a way of entitled, "Baby Carriages" in which that we turn our attention in the

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of them.

GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

THE DOUBLE WEDDING OF

SISTER AND BROTHER Dear Mrs. Post: My fiance's sister is also engaged and as her brother

and I expected to be married early in fall anyway, she has suggested will carry you over from the schoolthat we have a double wedding room to the altar. Think of it as to be and how you never expectwhile their garden is still lovely. the goal of your ambitions, the one ed to come to this. Nobody cares. My own plans were to be married thing that you are determined to Don't hust into tears every time in church, my parents sending en- make a seccess of, because on the graved invitations, but to have a way you do it will depend whether reception only for immediate families. This was really all they could a pittance or command a fine salary. afford. How would the double wedding invitations be worded and is slack worker is always out of a it proper that I have my wedding job. at their house?

Answer: If you and his parents and your parents all like the idea into your work. If you are a of a double wedding, there is no impropriety in this arrangement if the wording of the invitations includes your parents' as well as his parents' names, for example: Mr. and Mrs. John Brown

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith request the honor of your presence at the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Brown's daughter Martha Anne

Mr. Henry Simms Green and Mr. and Mrs. Smith's daughter Mary 10 Mr. John Brown Jr.

Saturday, the fifth of September at four o'clock St. Paul's church and afterwards at the reception at Green Gates

Maple Road Or in place of the last three lines. a reception card is enclosed, read-

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and Mr. and Mrs. James Smith

request the pleasure of your company Saturday, the fifth of September at half after four o'clock Green Gates Maple Road

the same as the invitations to body else. bridge parties sent out sometimes by as many as four or five hos- creasingly worse from the moment But poor Norman must have rantesses to play in the house of one I walked into the kitchen. I felt sacked Martha's room and mutiof them. The actual share your sure that either Martha or Norman lated the cat in just the sort of parents pay would be by agreement had done it, but I had not one frenzy the doctors had predicted. between your mother and Mrs. shred of proof-and didn't have un-Brown. The garden background til Higgins spoke to me yesterday. it would be best to discuss all this

# PRETTY FROCK FOR PARTYING

BY ANNE ADAMS Are you one who likes the fem-Twenty will choose it for gay "getpanel that's finished at the armholes with a bit of dainty ruffling. A soft, open throatline and grouply for this?

ing of buttons set it off to perfection. Wouldn't a cool voile, cord lace or scatter-dot organdy be love-Pattern 4437 is available in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20, of telling you the whole story. Jim, Size 16 requires 37 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

or stamps (coins preferred) for this at the scene of Norman's death pos-Anne Adams pattern. Write plain- she began to distrust Higgins. Afly size, name, address and style ter you went looking for Mike. Jim,

Make your own flattery? Send for him, poor old boy! He was terriour Anne Adams Pattern book and see how easily you can stitch up went in search of me. the newest, smartest outfits from the easiest patterns ever seen! No matter how inexperienced at sew- notion that you were insane, Mike, lovely afternoon frocks, party styfor both when ordered together.

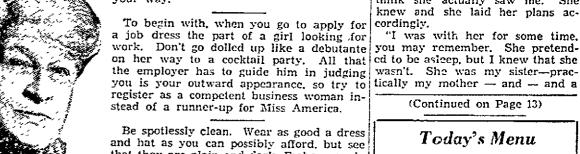
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# List Hints for Girl Who Is About to Seek a Job

BY DOROTHY DIX

You have finished your formal education, daughter, and you are the hall. Mike. Higgins had the about to start forth to seek your fortune in the business world, it is alibi right on the tip of his tongue. an unknown country to you, with inhabitants of whose ways and manners and customs you know as little as you do of those of the heart of I knew that I had endangered your

darkest Africa, and so perhaps you will be lives more than ever. Martha knew glad of a few directions to guide you on who had shot her, although I don't



DOROTHY DIX jewelry. It make a nervous man still more nervous and jumpy to have a girl around him who clinks with 10-centstore gewgaws and whose bracelets are always falling over her hands. The hirer and firer would no more pick out a fluffy-ruffles girl for a job than he would a man in a dress suit. He will look at your shoes to see whether your mind will be on your

Go light on the make-up. Don't paint yourself up like a barn door! when you go out looking for work. against long red fingernails. Probough like eats, anyway, without emphasizing the resemblance by featuring their claws. And wait until you get home of an evening are personally interested in her getto put perfume behind your ears. Men loathe it in business hours.

Having got your job, set yourself

stenographer, memorize a page of the dictionary every night so that you will not only know how to spell work. Perhaps there are men who words, but also their meaning and will put up with bad spelling, shallow buttered baking dish. Covapplication. If you are a saleswom-smeary letters and incompetent er with crue. an, learn all about the line of goods salesmanship from a platinum you are selling. Make yourself an blonde who rolls her eyes at them. authority on fabrics and style, but such are few and far between. Nine-tenths of the women shoppers Business is one thing and philwant somebody to settle their way- andering is another, and most of the 1 traspeon salt ering minds and tell them what to girls who have affairs with their 1-3 cup fat

Be friendly, but not familiar.

Be spotlessly clean. Wear as good a dress and hat as you can possibly afford, but see that they are plain and dark. Eschew gaudy Cut out all frills. Leave off the

Don't call a customer "dearie." Don't be supercilious and wither a woman with scorn who asks for a indifferent and let a customer wait and never expect to get a job if while you finish telling another 3 tablespoons you reach for it with nails that clerk about the swell party you look like talons dipped in blood went to last night. Don't be haughty 2 tablespoons Wirtually every man has a revulsion and condescending and burn up a gainst long red fingernals. Prob. fat woman with your disdain because she has a fifty-four-inch belt measure. She may be going to buy half a dozen stylish stouts.

Make your customer feel that you ting what she wants and who will always come back to you. So you and milk. Cover and cook 25 build up a clientele. Don't carry your feelings into

business. Don't apologize for working and tell all and sundry how rich and aristocratic yeur family used your work is criticized. Don't expect men to show you the same politeness in an office that they would in a drawing room. Don't have to be handled with gloves. Don't get into office politics. And don't fall in love with your boss or have a flirtation with a fellow

Don't think that you can make sex appeal take the place of good employers lose both their boy friends and their jobs. DOROTHY DIX

"How the dickens Norman man-

your clothes. Higgins was the

"I'm sure that you and William

suffered at his hands, Jim. Then

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#### ON THE BLUFF STAR TYSES could be and I wanted to avert Chapter 53

66T SUPPOSE Martha thought she had done away with all possibilities of Mike's hearing about his father. She handed the grounds in broad correction and don't know. He may have let him-Higgins the gun and went quickly self into the house more than once back to bed. Foor Higgins made with that key. I don't think there's sure that he could do nothing for any doubt that he was the intruder Jude. He cleaned and reloaded the who dealt with Cook and Annie That handkerchief he used on An-

Aunt Martha's Machinations

gun and resolved to talk to me nie was yours, as a matter of fact A double invitation such as this is before he said anything to any. Mike. He'd been using some of "As for me, my situation got in- prowler in the hall. He told me so.

and the flowers about the house Martha staged a frightened, elderly would be contributed naturally by woman act. I could get nowhere

Brown's several hundred. In this idea of a wedding is a very elabor-(Copyright, 1937)

I imagine, he let himself into Jude's room with his key and concealed himself in that horrible fashion. Martha must have known that he vas there. I suppose she really thought that he was better dead inine type of frock? Then you'll than confined. At any rate, the love Pattern 4437—a sure-fire flat- minute I realized that he was gone, I could think of only one thingtering as a fresh facial. So mar- the spot on the bluff where his velously simple -its making! So mother died and where Martha simply marvelous - its radiant used to brood for hours as a girl. young lines that every Twelve to In her mind she had made a martyr of her mother. Something told me that she intended to do the togethers," for "special" dates and same with her brother. I knew such. See you've no sleeves to set what we would find at the foot of in-just an all-in-one bodice and that cliff before I had taken a single step.

Higgins. I knew that we were at the mercies of a homicidal maniae, but I had not one shred of proof and my chances of being believed were pretty slender. I put her to bed and I thought she was sleeping when I left her. Apparently she wasn't. Higgins was on the verge when he saw her standing outside the window in my oilskins-listening. She frightened him half out send fifteen cents (15c) in coins out there I don't know. Looking he let her in. And she threatened

fied. He got her to her room and

'My Aim Was Rotten'

"You see, I still hadn't talked to

"Meanwhile you got the wacky ing, you will want to make these and I did the hardest thing I've ever done in my life. I went to les, morning models! Variety and Higgins' room, got his revolver, and flattery for growing-up and grown- walked straight down the hall to up! Book fifteen cents. Pattern Martha's door. In view of Higfifteen cents. Twenty-five cents gins' story she must have just left the oilskins in my room and startto undress. She was at the dressing-table and as she turned toward me. I shot her. Unfortunately, my aim was rotten. Higgins had caught sight of me in the servants' hall. As I turned around he was right at my elbow. He never said a word. Took the gun out of my hand, wiped it clean with his handkerchief, and shoved me to the head of the stairs. To all intents and purposes we were coming up them as you rushed down

> "When I heard that I had failed. think she actually saw me. She knew and she laid her plans ac-"I was with her for some time,

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Today's Menu

USING LEFTOVERS Dinner Serving Four Green Corn Chowder Wafers Fruit Cress Salad Peach Cobbler Cream

Coffee (Hot or Iced)

Green Corn Chowder cup diced bacon raw potatoes 🗜 teaspoon **s**alt minced onions 1 teaspoon

minced celery 3 cups milk tablespoons 3 tablespoons minced green butter 3 tablespoons peppers cups corn flour Brown onions, celery and peppers

in bacon heated in a frying pan. Add corn, potatoes, salt, pepper minutes. Add butter mixed with flour and boil 2 minutes. Serve. sprinkled with chopped parsley. Fruit Cress Salad

cup sliced 1 tablespoon lemon juice i teaspoon salt white cherries I cup French 1 cup diced dressing 1 cup cress Chill all ingredients. Arrange cress on salad plates. Top with

fruits and sprinkle with dressing. Peach Cobbler (A universal favorite.) 2 cups peaches 1 tablespoon 1 tablespoon lemon juice

flour cup granu-2 tablespoons ulated sugar butter Mix ingredients and pour into a

Crust 74 cups flour 4 cup milk 3 tablespoons bak l tablespoon ing powder granulated sugar I teaspoon cinnamon

Cut fat into flour, baking powder and salt. Add milk. Pat out the soft douch and fit over the peaches. Sprinkle sugar and cinnamon over lop. Bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve warm or cold. This cobbler may be reheated for 5 minutes in a moderate oven.

Remove all rust from pipes beore applying new paint to them.

#### HOW LONG CAN A aged to elude us when we searched THREE-QUARTER WIFE HOLD HER HUSBAND?

FOU have to work at marriage to make a success of it. Men may be selfish, unsympathetic, but that's the way they re made and you might as well realize it. When your back aches and your nerves scream, don't take it out on your bushand. He can't possibly

know how you feel.

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this hand with one heart, partner trump contract, no suit having been Answer: The five of clubs TOMORROW'S HAND

Monday is Student's day in

Spring will need more water than still limited in extent. The best ly saturdated. The tops of broad- the brink of tears now. If mother leaved evergreens set out this year | didn't help him, if he had to do

Now go to bed." to take some responsibility for the sunny, well-drained location. They younger ones. That is inevitable, are not particular as to soil if adeand right. It is difficult to keep quate drainage is provided. If the them from bullying the younger soil is inclined to be heavy, the bed ones, exercising the same author- should be raised a few inches above ity over them as has been put on the surrounding soil level. A little them in days gone by. You are bone meal, worked into the soil at

Mr. Patri has prepared a leaflet distributing itself anything but ev-

he tells parents how to make the series that starts tomorrow. Save carriage ride a happy, profitable ex- and study these articles. Your own perience. Send for it, addressing problem may be answered by one your request to Mr. Angelo Patri. Child Psychology Department of

Mr Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on

It is still not too late to plant bearded irises, or to take up old increase the stock of a desired vari-

# CROSS STITCH PUPPIES FOR TOWELS



Ever see such a rollicking, mischievous pair of puppies? Every day in he week will see them cutting their capers on the gayest set of crossstitched tea towels that ever graced assumny kitchen. What's more, their the Browns, Possibly your share of with her. I did nothing because we effective outline stitch and 8-to-the-inch cross stitch are easy to do! A the invitations would be half the were as much on our guard as we grand gift, party prize or fair donation. Pattern 1535 contains a transfer cost unless your personal list numpattern of six motifs averaging 41 x 9 inches; illustration of all strickes bers only a few dozen and the frankly beforehand, since if their used; color suggestions, material requirements, Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to the case your mother would pay her ate one it would be better to have

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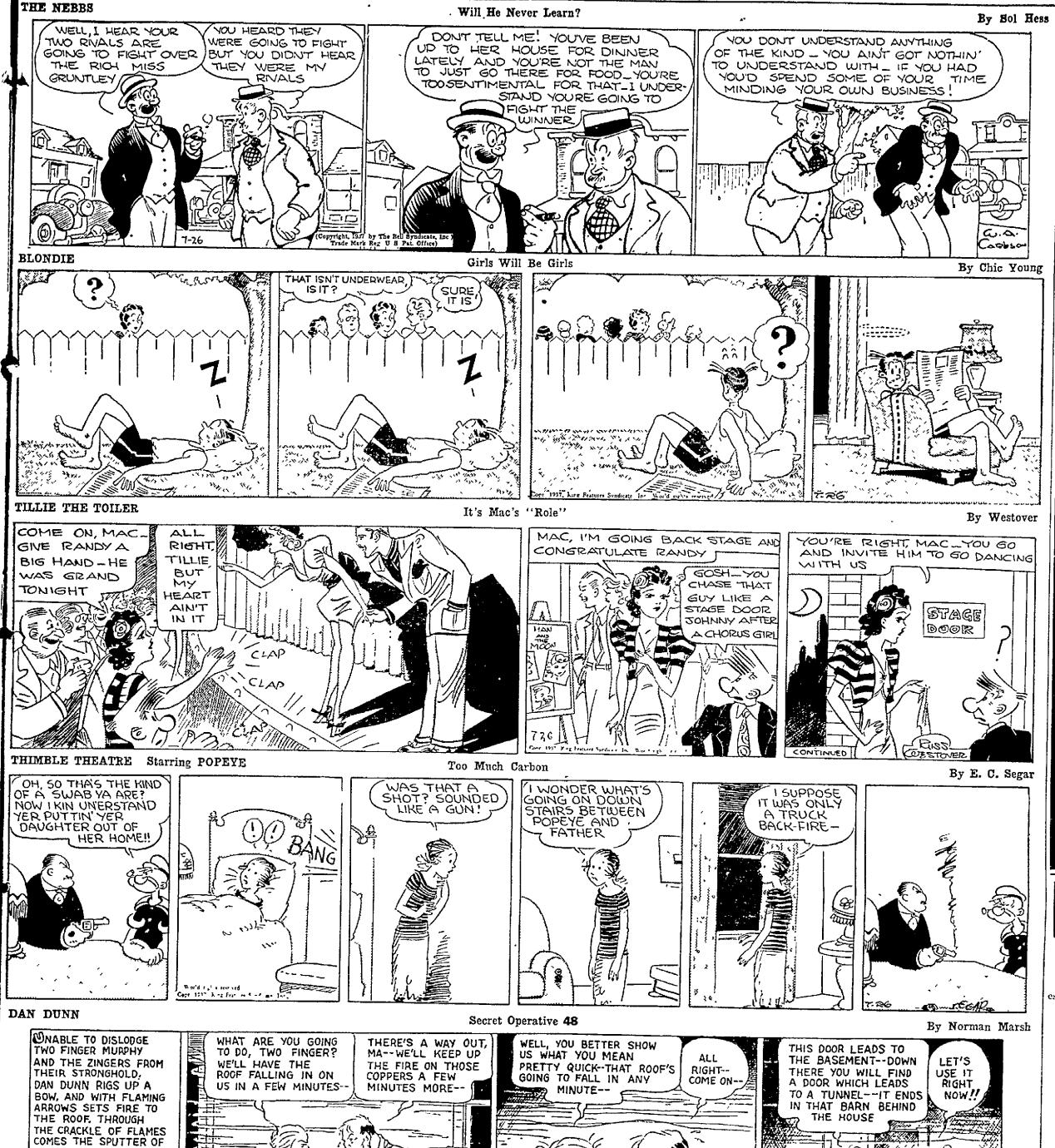
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to make good at it. Don't look at it as just a bridge of sighs that you will have to always work for Experts are always in demand. A

So put your heart and your back

Cultivate good business manners.











# Uncle Ray's Corner

#### Life of the Red Fox

The Fox family includes gray fox-es. Arctic foxes and many other shift dangers which were brought by the dangers which were brought by

the white men, and have lived through them. Red foxes are found in every province of Canada, also in Alaska, They have been reported from every state in the United States except Florida The growth of cities has driven them from some places but they often live within easy range of cities. They try to escape the dogs, guns and traps of white men, but they dare to go into farmyards to get something to eat. People like to eat the flesh of

chickens, and so do foxes. Time and again they have robbed hen roosts They seem to feel they have as much right to the chickens as the people who are raising them.

During the winter, red foxes do

not often spend their time in dens They have extra-thick fur during cold weather, and seem not to mind roaming about and resting above ground If they lived under ground when there was snow, it would be easier for hunters to track them to At the end of the winter however

they go into dens. With their strong kinds, but the most famous of all fore-yaws, they are into the so i,

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the top for its clever ways and its!



Portrait of a red fox

is the ted fox. Tas animal racks at

by Baer



"Since we got this day bed through a Post-Crescent classified ad for him he's getting twice as much pep into his setting up exercise program!"

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cape in time of danger.

## Commercial St., **Paving Problem** Before Council

Expect Aldermen Will Select Type of Surfacing Tonight

Neenah-The argument, concrete or "black top" pavement for N. Commercial street from N. Water street to Nicolet boulevard, will be resun.ed at an adjourned meeting | Kaatz is champion and Don Nielsen of the common council at 7:30 to- is the champ in the 18-year class. night in the council chambers in

At the last meeting, councilmen pion, Robert Redlin was declared requested that a petition be cir- the winner in the 12-year class at culated to get the consensus of opin- | the Green with Jack Williams the ion among property owners on the street. The petition has been circulated and, according to reports, property owners are overwhelmingly in favor of some type of "black

Aldermen favored concrete because the lowest bid submitted for paving the street was submitted by a concrete contractor, Abel and Lotz, Wausau, \$19,795. The lowest "black top" bid was submitted by the Federal Paving corporation, Milwaukec, \$22,785.

Several new ordinances will be considered by the council as will Fought Walkout the widening of Stone avenue and Church street.

#### Independent Union Is Denied Registration

Madison-(1)-The state labor relations board, for the first time, exerised its authority today to refuse recognition of what it believes may be company unions by declining to register the Nekoosa-Port Edwards independent union as a legitimate labor organization. Atkinson Law and Order league, N.

The board said it was not convinced in the evidence taken at a P. Feinsinger, labor board attorney, hearing in Wisconsin Rapids July 17 that the independent group formed by workers of the Nekoosa-Port Edwards Paper company is not a company union.

Under the new state labor relations act a company union-de fined as one either dominated by or initiated by the employer-cannot be recognized as a collective bar-

The board has pending about a dozen applications for listing of independent unions but so far has registered none of them. Its action in the Nekoosa-Port Edwards case was the first in which a definite decision has been reached.

No formal opinion accompanied merely said that it had considered all the evidence taken and had de-

clined not to recognize the union. Recognition had been opposed by A. F. of L. groups which claimed the right to represent Nekcosa-Edwards employes.

#### Menasha Society

last year and this season, members of the softball squad, and others who worked in behalf of club undertakings were guests at a social cathering last night in the Falcon hall. Lunch and refreshments were served and a dance followed.

#### Arrange Broadcast

For St. Mary Band Menasha-The music which the St Mary High school band will play at a concert before the student body of the Green Bay diocesan summer normal school. Thursday night will be broadcast over a Green Bay radio station.

The band will play on the St. Sorbert college campus at 7 o'clock and at 7:00 will go on the air. More than 300 students, most of whom are Catholic sisters, are attending the summer school and will make up the band's audience.

A program of 17 numbers, featuring the "Princess of India" overure and popular marches, has been arranged by the director, G.

#### Menasha Personals

Menasha - Mayor and Mrs. Walter E Held their son, Harvey. Mary Jean, and Miss Mary Westman drove to Pickerel' Lake, V. . ; Cherdey and returned STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY;

Alfred Omaclanski, 201 ed to Tards Clark Memorial hos-Dena'd Wisnefski. 671 Dc Pere et electory of Tiede Clark Memorial

#### GAME RAINED OUT

Menasha — Tie long heralded La. cht'l name Letween the married and single tien of Taylog street. chesished by terdity afternoon was

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# List Playground Checker Title Winners at Neenah

Neenah — Seven playground checker champions in the various Japanese Troops age classes were announced today Attack Peiping by Armin Gerhardt, playground director. The sectional champs will After Ultimatum meet this week to determine a city Robert Susdorf is the top man in

the 12-year class at Washington

A round robin tournament to de-

Tries to Prove

Law-Order League

Labor Board Lawyer Says

Ft. Atkinson Group

Was Strike-Breaker

It. Atkinson, Wis. -(I')- In a re-

sumption of the state labor board's

hearing of unfair-to-labor charges

against the Creamery Package

Manufacturing company and the Ft.

said today he would show the

Over the objections of Leo Nohl,

Milwaukee attorney for the Cream

ery Package company, and John

Kelly, law and order league coun-

sel. Feinsinger introduced as evi-

dence a 100-page record of the na-

Remington-Rand labor case.

Creamery Package strike.

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tional labor board hearing of the

Feinsinger called attention to the

formula applied by Remington-

Rand in breaking its strike and said

he would show that the Ft. Atkin-

son Law and Order league applied

the same principle in breaking the

S. O. Doncle, Ft. Atkinson insur-

ance broker and member of the law

to take the stand today, testified

that in addition to his league affil-

iation he served as a special deputy

witness Friday at the last session of the hearing, was asked whether he

urged Creamery Package company

employes to join the A. F. of L. un-

ion. He said workers might have

assumed from his talk that he fa-

vored the A. F. of L. union. He said

members might have had attitudes

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sheriff on July 12 when officers of

league engaged in strike-breaking.

Doty and the Green.

afternoon at Doty park.

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park. In the 15-year class, Darwin dreds of Chinese soldiers and civilians were reported killed.

The Japanese ultimatum follow-At Doty park, R. Ginnow is ed efforts of the Hopeh-Chahar pochampion in the 12-year class and Dan Kuehl is 15-year class cham- litical council to reopen truce negotiations with Japanese after the Langfang clash.

Chinese proposed to suspend hos-15-year champ. There were no entilities immediately, Domei (Japtrants in the 13-year class at the anese) news agency said.

General Katsuki was quoted as termine the city champion opened describing the Chinese overtures this afternoon at Washington park and will continue Tuesday afteras a "makeshift attempt." He renoon at the Green and Wednesday fused to negotiate until Chinese 37th division troops were withdrawn from their positions. His ultimatum, which Domei said

applied only to the "recalcitrant" 37th division, placed the responsibility for future developments on Chinese soldiers. Along with the ultimatum, the

Japanese issued a communique

#### Trouble in Jap Watermelon Patch

Shanghai - (P)-The Sino-Japanese trouble flared in a Shanghai watermelon patch to-

Local Japanese newspapers made a small crisis of the report of a Japanese farmer, Kiyoshi Temizu, who said the Japanese flag had disappeared from a staff on his truckfarm, along with 10 watermelons and a

After finding shreds of the flag and several watermelon 11 ids, Temizu blamed members of the Chinese military "peace preservation corps."

The Japanese consulate sent consular police on the trail.

which referred to a truce agreement between Chinese and Japanese military authorities signed July 19. "Repeated illegal acts of Chinese troops have been treated patiently. while a close watch was maintained to see that terms of the accord were fulfilled," the communique said.

"Chinese troops, however, not only delayed realization of those terms but attacked a small Japanese detachment at Langfang, inflicting and order league, the first witness some casualties.

"We must conclude that in assuming this anti-Japanese attitude the Chinese troops displayed no desire to fulfill the agreement.

the Creamery Package concern "Therefore, the Japanese army in were escorted through picket lines pursuance of its fundamental misof the Automobile Workers' union sion and adhering to the principles (CIO) at the plant entrance and into the factory. Donkle said he help- sue to General Sung an ultimatum of fair play, was constrained to is-

NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNI-CIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE

Appleton State Bank, a Wiscon-

CIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
Appleton State Bank, a Wisconsin banking corporation, plaintiff,

Peter Winters, administrator of the estate of Herman Peter Winters, deceased: Margaret Winters, deceased: Margaret Winters Heimermann, Martha Winters Nussbaum, Mary Winters Ertl, Rosanna Winters Schmeichel, Peter Winters, and Anthony J. Winters, only heirsat-law of Herman Peter Winters, deceased: Lulian Winters, wife of Peter Winters, Joseph Brum and Vivian Brum, his wife: Phillip Heuss, and Virginia Reuss, his wife: Margaret Kionschnabel: Charles A. Pardee; J. R. MacLaren; R. R. Lally; F. C. Babecek, Raymond P. Dohr: Mark Catlin; Stanley A. Staidl: Edward Gengler: Nick Klein; John Kipp; Anna M. Day; Jacob Kons; Henry Heimermann; Joseph J. Franzke: R. A. Noffke; Henry W. Uman; Otto A. Sprister; Arneld Schmidt: Marie Maleika; John Haug, doing business under the name of John Haug & Son; Chester W. Henritz, doing business under the name of Ryan & Long; Guitav H. Buchert, doing business under the name of Ruchert Ceal Company; Leon H. Rartmann and Sylvester M. Bartmann, co-partners, doing business under the name of Fuchert Ceal Company; Leon H. Rartmann and Sylvester M. Bartmann, co-partners, doing business under the name of Fichnes Long; Guitav H. Buchert, doing business under the name of Fichnes & Cherster Rebert O. Reinko and Emil H. Court; Co-partners, doing business under the name of Fichnes & Court; Frank C. Pegrant and John R. Kochnike, co-partners, deing business under the name of Fichnes & Long; Guitara M. Bernhardt, co-partners, doing business under the name of Fichnes & Jack's Garage; Eurten E. Bernhardt and Clara M. Bernhardt, co-partners, deing business under the name of Fichnes & Jack's Garage; Eurten E. Bernhardt and Clara M. Bernhardt, co-partners deing business under the name of Fichnes & Jack's Garage; Eurten E. Bernhardt and Clara M. Bernhardt, co-partners deing business under the name of Fichnes & Jack's Garage; Eurten E. Bernhardt and Clara M. Bernhardt co-partners deing business under the name of he had not recommended the CIO union. Donkle said other league STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of John Kronz, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a ferm of said court to be held en Tuesday, the third day of August, 1937, at 19 o'clock in the foreneed of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered. The application of Jacob Kronz, executor of the estate of John Kronz, deceased, late of the village of Black Creek, in said court, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowances as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as ince by law entitled thereto: and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any payable in said estate.

Lated July 10, 1937.

Ry order of the Court FRED V. HEINEMANN PATRICIA BYAN.

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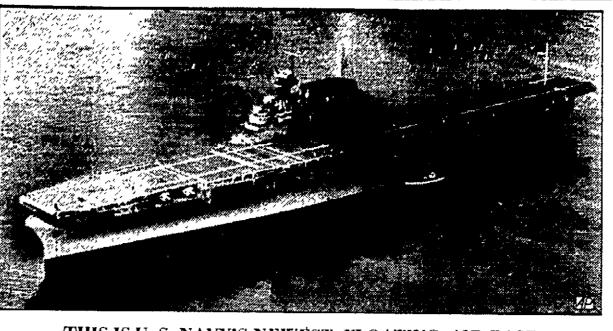
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The council reserves the right to the following the followi

JOHN F. LAPPEN.
Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis.
Terms of sale: eash
KRUGMEHER & WITMER,
Attorneys for Plaintoff,
Appleton, Wiscontin
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#### THIS IS U. S. NAVY'S NEWEST FLOATING AIR BASE

Here's the newest sea-going nest for Uncle Sam's navy war-birds-the aircraft carrier Yorktown which was undergoing tests at Rockland. Me. The big boat has a displacement of 19,900 tons; carries a dozen 5-inch anti-aircraft guns; is manned by 2,072 men including fliers, and can do 34 knots. It's the last word, at the moment, in aircraft carriers.

Chinese sincerely desire to carry Peiping, declared the Japanese out terms of the agreement."

Japanese ultimatum were:

thereabouts is given until noon Tuesday to withdraw to the south. Soldiers of the same division sta-

ing zone).'

were strafing and bombing units of both sides were reported "heavy." the 113th Chinese infantry brigade as they fled from Langfang, defeated in a 10-hour battle for the strarailroad from Tientsin to Peiping. Bomb Barracks

Major General Torashiro Kaw abe, brigade commander at the Japanese field headquarters at Tengtai, five miles southwest of Dim Lights for Safety Lonman, Asniand county to died yesterday of injuries ed when kicked by a horse which she was chasing flies.

planes went into action again short-Domei reported the terms of the ly afternoon. At dawn they had rained bombs on the barracks "The 37th division stationed at erowded with troops of the 38th di-Wanpinghsien. Papaoshan and vision, generally considered to be pro-Japanese

The aviation units reported to tioned at Peiping and other points brigade headquarters. General in the zone of hostilities must have Kawabe said, the Chinese "are in departed by noon Wednesday, full route to the northwest along The entire 37th division must the Tientsin-Peiping railway. Japthereafter be withdrawn to Pao- anese infantry are pursuing." The Chinese and Japanese clash-

tingfu (90 miles south of the Perped at the Langtang barracks just Latest reports indicated hundreds before last midnight in one of the of Chinese soldiers and positions bloodiest of the intermittent batwere said to have been blown liter- tiles that have marked the badly ally to bits during the bombard-strained relations between China ment and the town itself badly and Japan over economic domination of the North China provinces Squadrons of Japanese planes of Hopeh and Chahar. Casualties on

The newest fighting shattered a week's truce between local Chinese and Japanese military authorities tegic bridgehead midway on the and plunged the tense situation back to where it was July 7 when the opposing troops clashed at Marco Polo bridge, 10 miles west of

#### Committees Consider Hangar for Airport Little Lord Fauntleroy'

The proposed construction of a new hanger at the Outagamie county airport was being considered this morning at a joint meeting of tees of the county board.

WPA project which would have

#### WOMAN DIES IN CRASH

leissner, 62, Hales Corners, was silled Saturday in an auto crash at he intersection of Highway 41 and Oakwood road. She was enroute to a funeral with her husband. He and two occupants of the other car escaped with minor injuries.

DIES OF INJURIES

Asbland —(P)— Patsy Lohman, 10, died yesterday of injuries receiv-

#### tunnels rising to the ground surface.

Dies During Rescue of 4

the executive and airport commit-A \$6,000 appropriation toward a

provided a new hanger was voted by the county board some time ago but actual construction was delayed when it became known that WPA funds probably would not be available after July 1.

#### Milwaukee -(17- Mrs. Elizabeti

Fauntleroy" is dead-a hero.

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making a hole from nine inches to a

first, but when it is a few feet deep.

it is likely to run off on a level. The

total length of the tunnel is often

The end of the tunnel is enlarged

into a little room or "nest." Some-

times, but not always, it is lined with

dry grass. In this little room the

young are born during early spring.

There are from four to nine foxes in

a litter, and they have been com-

pared to baby Kittens. At first they

are small and weak, and their eyes

are shut. They make their first trip

out of the hole when they are about

If foxes can find woodchuck holes

they are likely to use them as dens,

but they make the tunnels wider.

Usually a fox den has two or three

from 10 to 20 feet.

a month old.

Vivian Burnett, who spent a lifetime proving he was not as "sissy" as the fictional character portrayed in the famous novel by his mother, Frances Hodgson Burnett, died after helping save four persons from drowning in the choppy waves of

of his yawl Delight III yesterday the boat could haul from the waters two men and two women whose sailboat had capsized. He was dead, apparently from heart disease, before the yawl docked. "Little Lord Fauntleroy"

written after Burnett, then 7, asked daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melville his mother to "write some books Lohman, Ashland county farmers, that little boys would like to read." The book was an immense suced when kicked by a horse from cess, and a generation of American

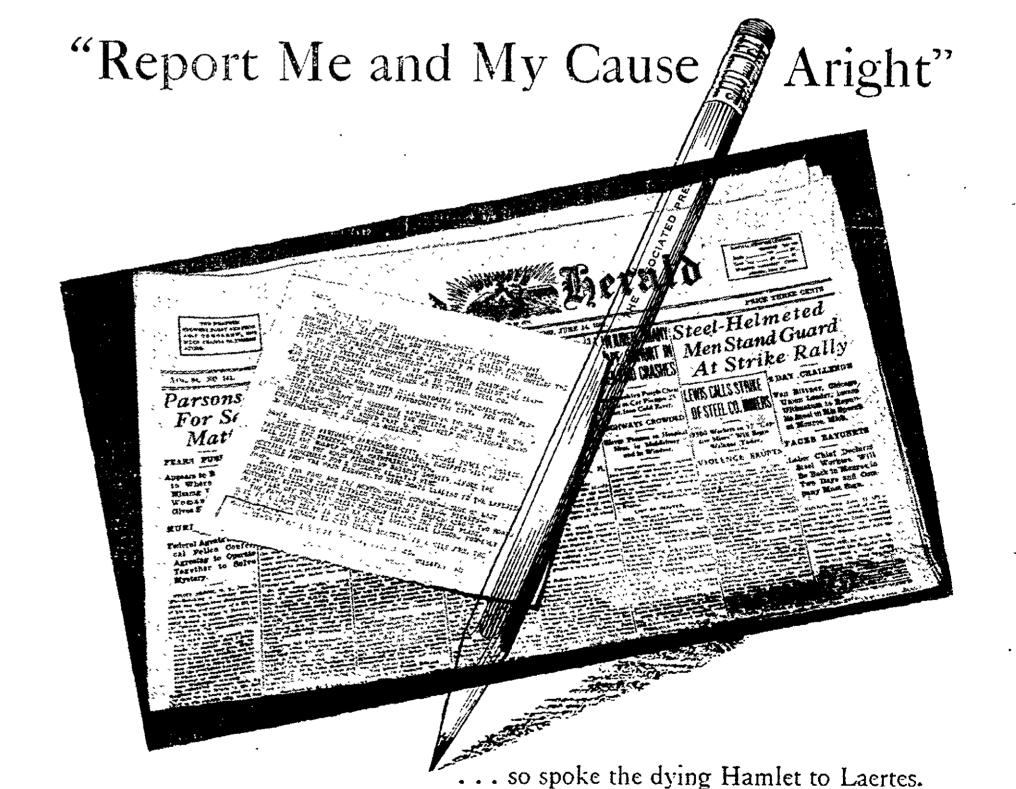
New York - (1) - "Little Lord | the boy" whom their mothers held

up as a pattern of conduct. Burnett was a sophomore at Har a magazine article that he had bee the unwitting model in her nove The rest of his days the "Fauntle roy" tag plagued him.

To offset it he made a name fo himself on the university track team and later, as a cub reporter invaded Denver when the city wa the stronghold of as two-fisted crew of journalists as ever beat up a city editor.

Burnett, a man of diverse talent von recognition as a columnist or the Washington, D. C., Times and as a star investigator-reporter fo McClure's magazine during the "muckraking" era. He also ed<u>ite</u>c a children's magazine, wrote man lyrics and composed dance an religious music.

He was intensely devoted to h mother and in 1927 wrote the story boys came to hate the "perfect lit- of her life in "The Romantic Lady



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Uncle Ray's Corner The extra holes help them to es

Fox cubs are quick to run into foot wide. This hole is slanting at their dens, but the older foxes seem to feel safer when away from their 'dug out." In a later story in this series, we shall see some of the trickthey play when running away from

> (For Nature section of your scrap book.)

The leaflet called "Masters Music" may be had by sending a 3c stamped return envelope to me in

Uncle Ray

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# List Winners for First Round of Racing Season

#### Dick Stafford's 'Marauder' Takes Honors in National Class

Neenab-Winners in the various classes for the first half of the yachting season for members of the Necnah Nodaway Yacht club were announced today.

Dick Stafford's Marauder outpointed the field in the national class; Little Moon II, skippered by John Sensenbrenner, was the win-ner over other X boats; Don Raiche's Goon was top boat in the cub class, and Fanny Damper, piloted by Knox Kimberly, was declared the winner over miscellan- Scores Easy Victory in Two

Members of the club opened the econd half of the season Saturday at the Winnebago triangular course Sunday races were called off be cause of rough weather.

Two boats in the national class ieft this morning for a cru:se around Lake Winnebago. The boats are Star Dust, with Charles Zemlock as skipper and Don Michell as crew, and Marauder, skippered by Dick Stafford with Bill Klaus-

Saturday Results Results of Saturday's competition follow: class A---first, Sea Gull, Bill Kellett; second, Phantom, Jim Kimberly; third, Silhouette, Frank Bob Jones.

X boats-first, Canvass Back, Al Graef; second, Little Moon II, Don Smith; third, Blue Bill, Harold Borenz; fourth, Kaygee, Hampton Pur-Kimberly; cubs-first, Goon, Don Raiche: second. Sea Biscuit, Carl Oberreich; third, Winsum, Bill ight; fourth, Stooge, Don Michell: fifth, Gone With the Wind. George Elwers: miscellaneousfirst, Corsair, Art Handler; second, Fanny Damper, Knox Kimberly.

# Thieves Enter 2 Menasha Homes

## Of Marauders Over Weekend

Menasha-Two homes in this city were entered Saturday night between 8 o'clock and 9:30, but the a bank book.

Roman Cuess, 727 Tayco street reported to police that a marauder entered his home when the family was gone and picked up two purses. The purses were found later in a field on Third street near the Soo line railroad tracks.

From one of them, \$3 had been taken, but the robber overlooked \$12 that was wrapped in paper in the other, Cuess told police.

A thief climbed through a day evening and took a purse connearby, Zelinski told police, but the bank book was missing.

#### Neenah Society

Neenah- A joint picnic for members of the Neenah lodge No. 80, Knights of Pythias, and Valley Temple, Pythian Sisters, will be held at Riverside park Aug. 1. A picnic dinner will be served and games and contests are being arranged for the children. Members of the committee in charge are R. V. Luther, A. H. Angermeyer, Otto Steffenhagen, Cleo Cannon, Alvin Schmutz, Alfred Danke, Ralph Atkins, Fred Ehlert, Carl Andersen. Harvey Larson, Gus Toepel and George Sherman.

Neenah Royal Neighbors will hold a regular meeting Tuesday evening at the Eagles hall at Neenah. Mrs. Lillian Smith and Mrs. Helen Whitpan are in charge of entertainment and Mrs. Carrie Martens and Mrs. Christine Meyers are in charge of refreshments.

#### Workman Burned as Furnace Backfires

Menasha - Otto Nabbefeldt, 724 Lincoln street, was burned on the face and one arm at 9 o'clock this morning when a furnace he was feeding at the Monasha Woodenware backfired.

were not serious.

pital this morning with a leg in- champion is Don Benjamin. jury which he suffered when he fell near the police station. His doctor said the exact injury would not be known until an X-ray was

# Driver Falls Asleep.

at 1:30 this morning and he crashed into a telephone pole at the corner of London and Sixth street.

The front end of the car was damaged considerably, police said. out Sarnowski was not hurt. He told police he fell asleep and lost Mrs. Everal Pelton, 418 First street. control of the machine

#### Main Street Walks

# Are Being Repaired Mrs. Reuben Froeming, 224 Main street, Menasha, at Theoa Clark Memorial hospital Saturday after-

Menasha-A new center strip is being laid in the concrete sidewalk noon. in the 100 block on Main street in to Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Pawlow-Vational bank, and the city officer. Theda Clark Memorial hospital. moved to allow the installation of

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#### Neenah Kiwanians File **Incorporation Papers**

Neenah - The Neenah Kiwanis club filed papers today at Oshkosh for incorporation as a non-profit group. A. C. Haselow, I. W. Andersen and L. O. Cooke were named as directors of the corporation. A rere t on the recent international convention at Indianapolis will be given by the delegates, F. J. S Inciler, and Norton J. Williams. at a club meeting in the Valley Inn

# David Ryan Wins Junior Boys' Net Title From Bunker

Sets. 6 to 0 and

6 to 3

Neenah-David Ryan captured he Neenah city junior boys' tennis title Saturday by defeating Harold Bunker, 6-0 and 6-3, at the high school tennis courts. Ryan was the class of the tourney

in which 42 boys under 18 years of age were entered. In the semifinals, he downed his toughest rival. Victor Burstein, 6-4 and 6-4., while in the quarters, Ryan won over Don Erdman, 6-1 and 6-2, Bunker defeated Al Staffeld in

the semi-finals, 6-2 and 6-3, and in Sharpless: fourth. Smilin' Thru', the quarters won over Frank Haertl. Lyall Stilp: national-first, Jag. 6-0 and 6-3. Other quarter-final re-Jim Sensenbrenner: second. Dun't sults were: Victor Burstein defeated Esk. Jerry Pelton: third, Marauder, Dick Lemberg. 7-5 and 6-4; and Dick Stafford; fourth Mugwump, Staffeld defeated Walter Sellnow, 6-0 and 6-2.

The boys singles net meet will be conducted at the high school courts at 9 o'clock Friday morning, Ivan Williams, instructor, andy: fifth, Little Phantom, Ruth nounced today. Entrants must be under 15 years of age. The men's singles meet will be held at 1:15 Saturday afternoon at the high

#### Twin City Deaths LAWSON TEAL

Neenah-Lawson Teal. 83. Church street. Neenah, died at 9:45 Sunday evening at Theda Clark Memorial hospital where he had been a patient since Monday.

He was born Sept 6, 1854, in Ohio and moved to Wisconsin two years \$3 in Cash Is Total Loot later with his parents. He operated one of the first dray lines in Necnah and in 1904 moved to a farm near Clayton where he resided until 1922 when he came to Necnah to make his home with his daughter. Mrs. Arthur W. McLeod.

Survivors are: two daughters, Mrs. McLeod and Mrs. Margaret thief or thieves netted only \$3 and Link, and one son, Roy Teal, all of

Sorensen and Sons Funeral tor. said ... home with the Rev. E. J. Mathews in charge. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from Tuesday evening until the time of the fun-

#### SPANG FUNERAL

Laemmrich Funeral home and 3 o'clock at the St. Mary Catholic Club Members to Hear church with the Rev. John Hummel in charge. Burial was in the parish

#### Twin City Guardsmen Are Back From Camp

Neenah- Eighty men representing the Twin City contingent of the Wisconsin National Guard returned

The annual trophy at Camp Douglas for military courtesy and discipline was awarded the Headquarters company, first battalion, 127th infantry, of the Twin Cities which had 25 men at the camp First Lieutenant W. A. Oison and Second Lieutenant Howard Aderhold are the officers.

Company I, 127th infantry, had 55 men at the camp, headed by Captain Fred J. Miller and First Lieutenant Antone B. Pequette. Major Dan Hardt also attended the camp

#### Quoits Tournament

#### Is Halted by Rain

Neenah - Because of rain and cold weather Sunday, the city queits tournament was postponed Entrants will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the home of Richard Piucker on Higgins avenue to discuss the type of tournament to be He was taken to the Theda Clark | conducted and to set a definite hospital in Noenah. The attending date. The city closed singles com-physician said Nabbefeldt's burns petition will be held at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at the high school pits, William Carley, 1214 Main street, Armin Gerhardt, playground diwas taken to the Theda Clark hos- rector, said today. The defending

#### Rain Prevents Some

#### Pienic Activities

Neenah-Although weather conditions Sunday prevented games and contests as planned, members Automobile Hits Pole of the Neenan aerie, reaction of der of Eagles, held their picnic at Menasha - Sleepiness overcame Riverside park. Baseball was play-Andrew Sarnowski. 782 London ed and a dance was conducted at street, as he was driving his car the park pavilion in the evening Walter Lochning was general chair-

#### Twin City Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Menasha, Sunday morning at Theda Clark Memorial hospital. A daughter was born to Mr. and

ski, 918 Main street, Neenah, at

Dim Lights for Safety



#### 'SCOTTSBORO' LITIGATION IN SIGHT

An end to the six years of litigation over the Scottsboro, Mass., attack case was predicted after a trial in thich four of the Negro youths involved were freed and two others sentenced to jail. The United States Supreme court twice set aside death sentence convictions in the case. The four youths freed in the latest ing of the Fox-Wolf improvement rial are shown here with their attorney, left to right: Eugene Williams, Olen Montgomery, Willie Roberson, Roy Wright and Samuel Leibowitz, of New York.

# City Champions Will be Named in Tournaments

Neenah - Round robin tournaments to find city bean bag board and bean bag box champions were Tuesday afternoon at the Green and Wednesday at Doty park. Participating in the board tour-

ney are: Gerhardt Hintz, 12-year champion at Washington park: Ken Parmen, 15-year champ at Washington park; and Dan Kuehl, 15year champion at Doty park.

Victor Kraatz and T. Verbrick 12-year class champions at Washington and Doty parks respectively will tangle for the city championship in the bean bag box round In the 15-year class, Darwin Kaatz and Robert Kotesky. champions from Washington and Doty parks respectively, will meet Champions from the Green are being determined today and will en-Funeral services will be held at ter the round robin Tuesday. Aro'clock Wednesday afternoon at min Gethardt, playground direc-

Tournaments for girls in bean bag board, bean bag box and washers were started today at Washington, Doty and Columbia parks, according to Florence Koepsel Oberreich, who is in charge of girls' activities on the playground pro-

gram. Competition is being held window of the home of John Ze- Barbara Mae Spang, 8-month-old and under, 12 and under, 15 and denback, Waupaca, spent Sunday linski. 736 Appleton street, Satur- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph under and 18 and under. When Spang. 33 Main street, who died champions have been determined in taining only a bank book. The Friday night, were held yes- each class at the three playgrounds, who has been visiting with the Kerterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the a round robin tourney will be held.

Neenah - Members of the Twin ment Saturday. Cny Rod and Gun club will meet

encampment at Camp for the coming year were formulat-

Game Warden Al Dunham will show some new motion pictures on street. Necronic was fined \$10 and fish and game received recently costs in justice court this morning from the state conservation depart- for reckless driving He was arrestment. A representative of the State ed Saturday afternoon on Main Game farm will also be present street by Neenah police and was Special invitation has been extend- arraigned before Judge L O ed to junior club members.

# Neenah Personals

Neenah-Mrs. Carl Jersold and started this afternoon at Washing- Miss Mildred Lopas, 210 High ton park. The meets will continue street, Neenah, spent Sunday at Onaway near Waupaca

Edward Richtor, Neenah, spent the weekend at Elkhart Lake where he visited friends. Donald McMahon, 210 High treet, Neenah, left yesterday on a

fishing trip to Crivitz. He will reurn to Neenah tonight. Mr. and Mrs, Don Kennedy, Neenah, spent the weekend at Ladymith where they visited Mrs. Ken-

iah, spent the weekend with the A. O. Fink, 671 Jackson Drive, latter's parents at Minocqua. The Rev. and Mrs Samuel H Roth, Neenah, left today for Cran-

ledy's parents.

don where they will spend two Mrs. Richard W. Roth returned tolay from northern Wisconsin. Donald Ralph and Richard Mil-

ing for Chicago where they will pend a week's vacation Mr. and Mrs S F. Shattuck, son

James, and daughters. Ann and ington street, Two Rivers. Mary, left Saturday on a vacation trip to Alaska. Mr. and Mrs. George Kerrio

visiting with Mrs Er ma Sinton, rios here, returned to Waupaca to-Phyllis Sell, 819 Higgins avenue.

Report on State Meet Neenan, was admitted to Tincue Clark Memorial hospital for treat-

Mr. and Mrs. Lute Babino and in special mid-summer session at Mr. and Mrs. A. Hardell of Rhine-7:30 Wednesday evening in city lander spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Arthur W. Hass, president, will Abraham. Sixth street, Neenah. give a report of the Madison meet- Joyce Abraham, daughter of Mr. ing of the county game committees and Mrs. Abraham, who had been early Saturday morning from a two held last week at which regulations visiting at Rhinelander, returned here Sunday.

> DRIVER FINED Neenah-Al Jacobson, 510 Tyler

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# Boy, 3, Injured

Two Other Minor Collis, held. ions Reported at Menasha Over Weekend

Menasha-Jack, 3-year-old son of

The child received minor bruises when he struck the machine and driver of the car was George Overby, 436 Water street.

Cars driven by Dorothy Kovin-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cass. Nec- sky, 234 Third street. Neenah, and Oshkosh, collided at the corner of

Two cars were damaged in a minor collision on the road to Wayier, both of Neenah, left this morn- erly beach at 12:30 this morning, police reported today. The drivers were Mrs. Betty Edwards, Menasha. and Charles L. Cope. 1613 Wash-

Dim Lights for Safety rested last night.

#### flow of water by the construction of reservoirs at the headwaters of rivers flowing through this region. In Auto Accident the association's prime objective. Mayor C. A. Wiechering of Oshkosh is chairman of the association. Election of officers has not yet been

front of his home.

was knocked to the street. The ies.

ware at Jefferson park. occupants injured.

# Kaukauna tonigh:

Menasha-An eleventh consecu-Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan, 334 tive victory will be the aim of the where they visited Mrs Jersild's Garfield street, escaped serious in Marathon Paper company team daughter, Carol. jury at 6:15 Saturday evening in a when it meets Mill Supplies in an Industrial Softball league game collision with a car passing in at 6 o'clock tonight on the Seventh street diamond, The Marathon squad has been un-

beatable so far this season and is leading the league with 10 victor-In the second game on tonight's schedule, the Banta Publishing company will play Menasha Wooden-

TWO GRASS FIRES Menasha - The fire department Naymut and Keys street at 4:50 yes- extinguished two grass fires Saturterday afternoon. The cars were day. The first was at 4 o'clock in weeks on vacation. The Rev. and slightly damaged but none of the the afternoon in the 700 block on Third street and the second at 6:15 in the evening at the corner of De Pere and Third streets.

> VAGRANT SENTENCED Menasha - Joe Valley, Escanaba, the county jail by Judge Arthur Ales in justice court today on a charge of vagrancy. He was ar-

#### Plan Commission ON THE BLUFF ::.... Meets Tonight

New Body Will Have Su-

pervision of All Build-

ing Permits

ham, and Edward Gammond.

Sonnenberg to Attend

Marathons Seek 11th

can be granted.

(Continued from Page 10)

grand girl. God' How I pitted But we sat there within two feet of each other and planned each Menasha-The planning commisother's death. I waited until she him sion, formed this spring as the au- I went into the bathroom to fix it. thoritative body on the opening of where she could not possibly see new streets, acceptance of plats, me, and I put a half a box of the and other matters referred to it by damned powders into her glass

the city council, will meet at 7 back to find her crying. It wasn't Mayor Walter E Held said this as it ner state of the her fault. Seeing her that wayas if her state of mind had been got me. I tried to comfort her, but she wouldn't listen for a long time. ades Mayor Held are Peter Borenz. Then something appeared to snap president of the park board, A. E. McMahon, city engineer, M. J. in her and she poured out a story. Grode, Third ward alderman, and She said that she had lured you citizens committee composed of into the old loft. Mike and shot W. Emmerson, Andrew Wicke-Then, frightened, she had put you inside one of the cedar chests According to action by the city; and left you there-alive.

"If I had stopped to think, I council at its last meeting, the commission will have supervision ovlying. She hadn't been out of my er permits for new buildings hencesight since you had left the room forth. Fire chief Paul Theimer, But she knew me well enough to before I was really aware that building inspector, will submit applications to the planning commisknow that I wouldn't stop loft was used as a sort of strongsion for their approval before they forgotten its existence. I tore up Flood Hearing Tonight me with something. The rest of - Edward Sonnenberg that-let's not talk about."

The Skipper's pauses were becoming longer and more difficult. Coyle Going to State association in but she went on.

"I think Higgins suspected her, Plans will be submitted for study but the place had never been used tonight for regulating the seasonal in his time. He didn't know how to get into it, and he knew that Martha was watching him. I heard someone find the opening, and I imagine it was Higgins. Also, he probably wasn't sure of himself nearly dying after she finally took the powders probably made him wonder whether I hadn't simply attempted to murder her a second time and then beat it to escape be-Consecutive Victory ing caught

"I heard him calling to me several mes through the floor in his room He apparently know I was there. but thought I could answer him or come down if I wanted to. When Martha knew that I had been found —dead or alive—she knew that Higgins would talk. Poor old Higgins had been protecting her with his life. He even removed those letters that she planted in William's room. She begged the originals from me long ago and kept them all this time Those letters were forgeries, of course. Higgins had saved her life. but now he was dangerous. And so —she killed him.' A Moral Somewhere

The Skipper stopped abruptly and he sudden silence was painful. Michael sat with his head in his hands, motionless. Gay's subdued face was turned toward him, and her eyes were anxious. But the Skipper sat straight and stiff between them, her face a mask and her eyes straight ahead. Finally Michael raised his

"Is that all?" he said in a muffled voice.

The Skipper's smile was twisted "That's all. If you like, Jim, you can installation of new sewers on that

I suppose it's poetic justice that I should be the person to tell him." Blindly I groped for words, found

none, and chocked out, "I'm telling Gay got suddenly to her feet dropped one swift kiss on the top of the Skipper's head, and went noise le-sly from the room. I wanted to

follow her, but my feet seemed riv "I suppose," the Skipper's voice went on, "there's a moral some where in this, although at the mostopped. One instant there was silence; the next the room was filled

I slipped through the game room , lawn, barely feeling the sting of the would have known that she was cold, salt air I needed a coat, but That was walking Pausing, I stared out across the water toward the mainroom in Grandfather's time. I had land A motor dory was headed straight for the spot where I stood. to it, dragging her with me. And In another minute the leathery old when I got to the place where she face of Andie Darrel was staring up me, she simply crowned at me from under his sou'wester "Hi there" he trumpeted nasally.
THE END

# Meet of Postmasters

Menasha - Postmaster Joseph Coyle will leave tomorrow for Superior to attend the thirty-fifth antapping around down here trying to mual convention of Wisconsin postmasters which opens tomorrow and closes Thursday.

Principal speakers at the 3-day conclave will be K. P. Aldrich chief post office inspector of Washington, D. C. and William J. Dixon, superintendent of the division of postmasters in the office of the first assistant postmaster general. Delegates to the convention will

hold some of their sessions aboard a steamer that will cruise in the Superior harbor tomorrow. Alexander Graham, Kansas City, national president of postmasters, and John Hart. Ottawa. III, national secretary, will be present Postmaster Ray Novotny of Oshcosh is a director of the Sixth dis-

Old High School Site

Put Into Use as Park Menasha-The lot on Racine treets formerly occupied by Menasha High school has been cleaned out by park crews. Hedges have

been trimmed and benches placed. Crews are seeding the baseball park, preparing it for use next year. The fence that surrounded it has been razed and the size of the field is almost doubled.

It was reported at the park sitperintendent's office today that repairs which are planned for Loeschwill not be made until work on the

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# Kimberly Downs Little Chute 2 to 0 in Northern League

# Wildenberg Hits Twice; Drives in Two Runs for Win

Behr Hurls 5-Hit Ball for Shutout Victory Desnite Sore Arm

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		W.	L.	Pct.
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Kimberly		2	1	.667
Manitowoc		1	1	.500
Two Rivers		1	1	.500
Green Bay		0	1	.000
Little Chute		0	2	.000

Green Bay at Manitowor, (post-

Kimberly 2, Little Chute 0.

BY KUTZ DERUS ITTLE CHUTE-Kimberly Papermakers took an edge in this season's meetings with State league here Sunday afternoon Chute club 2 to 0. The win gave Kimberly undisputed possession of second place in league standings as the other games were postponed.

Victory for the Papermakers also added insult to injury for it pushed the Little Chute club into the cellar position. Wirkkala, who was imported by the Chuters after Dick Weisgerber left the club to go to Cleveland, was the victim of Old Man Jinx, an ardent follower of the Little Chute nine. Wirkala, a big right hander, who showed with the De Pere and Wausau nines in the him a working margin.

the first of two hits as he singled to today with 48 victories and 47 dedrive in the first Kimberly run. He touched one of Wirkkala's fast ones for a triple in the seventh to score the second run for the Pa-

It was evident from the first into be close and that both pitchers champions captured the finale, 6 to inning and then was caught in a route in the second, which was raught stealing second when Jack of the 6 o'clock law. Bob Boken hit dropped the ball, but tossed perfect throw to second to catch while Ted Gullick got one for Mil-

it in their helf of the initial frame but Bongers lined a single into left with Louisvilie, enabling the Colfield with one out in the second onels to capture the series, three Miller, 3b. inning. He was caught in a fielder's games to two. The first game score choice and Dombrowski ground- was 11 to 10 in favor of Louisville. Suprise, cf. Nip And Tuck Battle

The nip and tuck effect kept up until the third when J. Wildenberg six hits as Indianapolis edged out De Long. If. walked to start the inning. Behr Toledo 4 to 3. It was Logan's 11th grounded out on a slow roller that win against three defeats for the failed to advance the runner and season. Rain delayed the start of Zinth whiffed at three. Schroeder the game and the 6 o'clock law Huebner, s. Huebner, 3b. drew a base on balls and U. Wil- prevented the teams from going denberg drove in the first run with through with a scheduled doublea single into center. Bowman was header. hit by the pitcher and Horn went out on a long fly to center field, lers were nioped 10 to 9 by Kanwith Dombrowski making a sensa-

tional catch. Players on both teams were handicapped by a strong wind and back to take the nightcap 1 to 0 beboth pitchers had considerable hind five-hit pitching by Walt trouble making their "stuff" work. Behr, reported to have a sore arm, used a slow ball up to the last three Marion Marksman Wins innings when he began to bear

cracked a perfect bunt and Dom- aggregate rifle shooting championbrowski hit a drive that went for a ship, and Dale Frazier, of East Livand Wirkkala hit into a fielder's U.S. Grant Memorial Rifle and Pischoice, and then Lucassen got a tol matches at Camp Grant yestertaste of Art Behr's fast ball. Three day, pitches and "Snare" waved the Grosskopt's score was 1587 points second strikeout of the inning.

Ready to Toss Towel Manager George Vanderleep duplicated Gresskopf's score, but was ready to throw in the towel the latter was awarded the title on after the fourth when he had a man long range scores on third base after a single and two! errors with only one out, but when Neys, Eau Claire, Wis, scored 1580. Gartake, If the fifth came along with its heartbreaking ending, he knew the jinx'

Other events: couldn't be broken. The Kimberly infield featured in 396. two double plays. The first game. Two-man 50 and 100 yard rifle. Totals when Strick patted for Lucassen in match on DeWar course with iron Greenville G. the eighth, with one man on base, sights, won Schroeder got the grounder and Hansche, 790

heaved perfectly to LeMay, who in turn tossed to Bowman. The second came in the rinth frame after U. Wildenberg if. J. Lamers slapped a single with one; Bowman, 1b out. This time Verstegen sent a Hern, If. sizzler down to Schroeder and the Miller, 3b, performance was repeated. Weather Is Cold

It was good football weather, but A. Behr, p. despite threatening skies and a coldnorthwest wind, a large crowd way on hand to watch the two rivals Little Chute clash for the third time this season. Lucassen of The win gave Kimberly its second Ellis 2b. shutout victory in the three meet-

Bongers got a lot of razzing every time he came to the plate, but Pcotter 1b stopped it for a time with his sin- Dombrowski cf tle. Dombrowski also came in for Wildenberg 15. his share of the wolves' howling Wirkhala p. when he protested too vehemently Strick rf over an umpires decision at second base. The Chuter left fielder started for Umpire Wahl but slowed up and confined his disagreement to loud protests.

Other league games were postthreatening weather.

The box score: Kimberly Zinth cL Schroeder 38.

# Black Creek-Dale Game Called After Near Riot Starts in Sixth Inning

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY LEAGUE putting men on first and second. Bill Le Captaine grounded to Greenville Merchants Glocke, Dale third baseman, and the umpire called Erv Rohloff out Greenville Grange at third on a fielder's choice. Robloff refused to leave the base. claiming he was safe and demand-

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Shiocton 8, Merchants 7.

**Brewers Back in** 

St. Paul to Move Over

.500 Mark

a walk-a-way and then went into

The Brewers swept a double bill

from St. Paul yesterday, George

Blacholder winning his ninth game

as the Brewers took the opener 11

to 7, and Forest Pressnell account-

Blacholder needed help from

called after eight innings because

a homer in each game for St. Paul.

waukee and Joe Morrissey hit for

Minneapolis' league-leading Mil-

and Frazier's was 1281.

Le May 2b

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Bongers ss.

J. Wildenberg e

Wesley Hansche, of Racine, Wis.,

In the rifle contest, Arnold J.

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Two base hit-J. Wildenberg, Sac-

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the circuit for the Saints.

nightcap 7 to 3.

ed that the umpire change his decision. When the umpire changed his decision on the play, Dale re-Black Creck 7. Dale 7 (6 innings). Greenville Grange 5, Hortonville fused to come back on the field. After much argument neither team would agree to take the field and ALE-Black Creek and Dale's the umpire called the game over, meeting here Sunday after- with Dale claiming a forfeit by 9

noon broke up in a row in to 0. It is expected that a league meetan umpire's decision failed to ing will be held tonight to settle please either the other umpire, or the argument over umpire's deciboth teams. The game was typical sions, as yesterday's squabble was of other meetings of the two teams. not the first over unfavorable rulfilled with arguments and several ings.

Black Creek took an early lead Black Creek through errors by Dale in the first inning, but Dale tied the score in Erv Rohloff Zuelsdorf their half of the fifth. The riot act W. LeCaptaine was put on in the sixth with Black Creek at bat. Two batters were retired on infield grounders and then Erv Rohloff singled. Mielke, batting for Zuelsdorf, clouted another Totals **Race With 2 Wins** Sweep Double Bill From

Chicago - (7) - The Champion Milwaukee Brewers, who started this season's American association race as though they would make it Home run-R. Rohloff; doubles-Erv Rohloff, Tilly, Frieburger, a tailspin, were back on the right Oelke, Cross; struck out-by Cross side of the .500 percentage column

9. by Miller 6; bases on balls-off

SHIOCTON BEATS GREENVILLE Merchants. 8-7, in a tight game ing for his 12th victory as the played at Shiocton Sunday. Conlon Shiocton while Dietzen snared two Fimberly half of the Carl Boone, but Pressnell went the throp fanned six men, allowed 10

eight, allowed seven hits and pass-

Greenivlle-8 Columbus divided a double bill with Columbus taking a six-inning B. Lathrop, rf. Omholt, c. Bob (Lefty) Logan allowed only

Greenville Merchants Deitzner, rf. Cy Burton, c. Cliff Burton, p. Crowe, 1b. Wunderlicke, cf sas City, which scored four runs in Hoier If. the ninth, in the first game of a Zeigler, 2b. double bill. Then the Kels came

GRANGERS WIN, 5 TO 1 Greenville-The Grangers defeated Hortonville here Sunday by a Milwaukee baseball player. Since E. Gartzke, ss. 5 to I score after the Greenville the Great One has turned grappler down and hold the Chuters to Shooting Championship squad took a 2-run lead in the ini- he has won in 21 starts. Rockford, Ill. - (1) - Marshall tial frame and never were threatcame in the fourth frame. R. being arranged to see the show. Schueller led the Grange hitters single. But the threat was dimin- erpeol. Ohio, took the grand ag- getting two in three trips to the ished when Wildenberg struck out gregate pistol championship at the plate. Collar led Hortonville with the same number of hits and times at bat. W. Falk and V. Christian-

son got doubles for the winners. The box score: Hortonville AB. R. H. E. J. Sambs, c. 0 Theil, sc. Blair, 2b. C. Sambs, 3b. M. Krohn, p. R. Krohn, 1b

Fifty and 100 yards rifle match Bachnman, rf. with iron sights, won by Grosskopf, Erickson, rf. by Grosskopf and R Schueller, cf. W. Falk, If. R. Haase, 3b. K. Falk, ss. F. Schultz, 1b. Kuzinski, p C. Schultz, rf. 0 V. Christianson, 2b C. Reimer, c.

> 5 8 1 Doubles, W. Falk, V. Christianson, struck out by Archie 5, by 0 Krohn 5 Bases on balls, off Archie 6,1, off Krohn 1.

> > Sports Mirror

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today A Year Ago - American Three base Lit-U. Wildenberg, to America.

went back into first place by beat- of the Brynwood Golf club of Mil- pered home on a safety by M. Bowman, by Wirkkala. Double ing the Browns: Paul Dean beat wankee at 11:32 Tuesday morning. Pope. Scoring for the day was endponed because of wet grounds and plays-Schroeder to Le May to Carl Hubbell for latter's third while the latter will tee off against ed in the final half of the inning Giesen's Taverns

Bowman, 2 Wild pitches-Wirkkala straight licking. Struck out-By Wirkkala 9, by Five Years Ago - Mickey Walk- at 11.36. Both matches are in the field, rounded the circuit on a hit AB. R. H. E. Behr 4 Bases on balls-Off Wirr- or knocked out Salvatore Ruggerel- qualifying round of the meet which by Seldl.
4 0 0 8 kala. 3, off Behr. 2, Umpirese-Bo- to in first round at Newark and is sponsored by the Wisconsin State Melvin



YOUNG JACK GIBBONS

# Gibbons to Meet George Black on Milwaukee Card

Young Jack Reports for 10-Round Bout at State Fair Park

r ILWAUKEE With Young 40 rounds of fighting with Young Jack Gibbons, son of the St. Paul ten rounds with George Black who

months ago Black fought Dave Kearns is planning for September. Dave Clarke rates sixth following

Some real battles should develop n the three eight feature events that precede the Gibbons, Black bout. Augie Kluberg, a Kenosha boy, will have the toughest assignment he has been asked to take, in Al Nettlow, who possesses the fast-2 many a day, as Larry Greb and 0 Roger Bernard can testify.

Misko Also Shows Al Schwartz, local middleweight, 4 2 0 0 will meet Frankie Misko, another tough hombre, over the eight round catches for Necnah. Jim Christofroute. There will be more betting 34 7 8 2 on this bout than any other on the into a nice little catcher, had his

Babe Joe Gans who has met five worlds champions. Barney Ross, Vince Dundee, Lou Brouillard, 0 Jackie Fields and Freddie Steele 0 meets former lightweight champion 0 Sammy Mandell's fighter Bobby 0 Matthews of Louisville in another o eight round feature. Gans hails from Los Angeles.

Nick Sanders will open the show with Max Brown. They are heavyweights. As an added attraction, Mitchell is putting on a wrestling match featuring Art Shires former

Mitchell predicts the largest It looked like the Chuters were Grosskopf of Marion. Wis., fifth ened. Grangers added another run house of the season with reservagoing to show Old Man Jinx a ranking small bore rifle expert in in the third and two in the seventh tions coming in from towns in the H. Cheslock. If. thing or two in the fifth. Peotter the United States, won the grand while the lone Hortonville run state where automobile parties are J. Christofferson, c. cracked a perfect bunt and Dom- appropriate right shooting champions came in the fourth frame. R. being arranged to see the show.

O. Schultz, p.



BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Lefty Greve. Red Sox-Stopped Indians with two luts for six inmings for 4-1 win. Harry Gumbert, Giants-Blanked Smarzinski, c.

Cubs 5-0 with six hits. Gerry Walker, Tigers-Hit homer and single, driving in four runs Menasha in 12-9 win over Athletics.

Chick Hafey, Reds, and Lefty La--Hafey hit homer with bases loaded and double, driving in five runs Bases on balls-off Schultz 7, off party. o in 13-3 opener victory: LaMaster Brown 2 fanned ten and allowed six hits while Camilli hit homer, double and drove in four runs in 7-3 nighteap win.

Bill Dickey, Yankees, and Monte of the season. Appleton Giesen's Taverns Stration, White Sox-Dickey's two Taverns downed the Oshkosh Cabs. R. Rippl, cf. homers wen opener 12-11: Stratton leading Northern Valley league D. Schade, c. allowed eight hits, fanned five to team, here Sunday 4 and 2 win nightcap 7-6

Cuccinello hit two doubles and part of his players. single in 7-5 nightcap victory.

2 Golfers to Represent

Appleton in State Meet

Appleton will be represented at frame on a hit and an error. Olympic committee discontinued the state amateur golf meet at In the sixth stanza Des Schade Erdlitz, 2b, maintenance of Eleanor Holm Jar- Madison this week by two mem- of the Taverns opened with a walk F. Dobish, rf. rett, dropped from the U. S. squad, bers of the Butte des Morts Golf and after two infield outs scored Davidson, ss. but agreed to pay her passage back club. Thomas E. McKenney and on a single by T. Murphy. Apple- J. Dobish, c. Three Years Ago - The Yanks listed to start against Jeff Powers inning. Rippl, who walked, scam- Roth, ss. Max Shimon of the Brynwood club when Dobish, who doubled to left Oshkosh Cabs

# Teams Shuffled In Valley Loop As Neenah Wins

Appleton Taverns Knock Oshkosh Cabs Out of First Place Sunday

NORTHERN VALLEY LEAGUE Green Bay SUNDAY'S GAMES Green Bay at Grand Chute (rain-

Appleton 4. Oshkosh 2. Neenah 5, Menasha 2,

TENAH - The Neenah Merchants went into the lead in the Northern Valley league by defeating the Menasha Eagles here, 5 and 2, while the Oshkosh Cabs were taking it on the chin from a revamped Appleton team

With seven games remaining on the season's schedule, the Neenah club has a chance to make their second appearance in the state tournament at Milwaukee this fall. Oshkosh, which has held the lead from the start of the season, fell by the wayside and the Merchants took over the reins. Although a stiff wind made fly balls difficult to handle, the wind helped to dry off the field in time for the game. and a large crowd was on hand to witness the contest.

Neenah went into the lead in the Jack Gibbons reporting in first inning with a 2-run barrage. 600 open golf tournament which Milwaukee everything is Two Menasha errors figured im- was won by Gene Sarazen, who the all star boxing portantly in the scoring. Two more scores were added in the second inning. The fifth Neenah run came in the fifth frame when Cheslock scheduling hammered out a three base hit and came home on Jim Christofferson's timely single.

Schultz and Brown both pitched nice ball, the Neenah pitcher allowing six hits, one a double, and gles with one a triple. Although Schultz struck out eight Menasha batters, he kept himself in trouble quite a bit of the time by handing out seven free passes. However, he had the stuff in the pinches and in the sixth inning retired the side on strikes after one run had scored. Errors on the part of his team mates kept Buster Brown in hot water much of the time. Besides pitching good ball, Brown led his team in batting by collecting two hits, one a double.

Jim Christofferson and Howard Cheslock had batting honors for Neenah with two hits apiece. One Handler was robbed of a hit in the 0 est left hand seen around here in sixth inning when after poking out with them for second at 291 a powerful drive that the wind carried foul, he smacked a line drive Y., achieved a sensational 33-36to left field, which Beach, Menasha shortstop, leaped up and grabbed. Cheslock also made some nice White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., was ferson, who is rapidly developing AB. H. R. E. Card with the odds favoring Misko. throwing arm tested, and was found not wanting, as he picked off Garden City, N. Y., and Bill Heinone man at third and first base during the fray to nip what might have been a batting threat for

Next week Oshkosh will come to Veenah for a game with the Merchants, and because first place will be at stake, should be a game worth while for fans.

Seenah—5 K. Handler, 2b. B, Handler, 1b. R. Babcock, rf. Haufe, cf. Gammey, 3b.

Totals Mneasha-2 AB. R. H. E. Morgan, If. Kalakowski, c. Krause, 2b. Beach, ss. Peck. 3b. Wilmet, cf. Hoks. Ti. Pawloske, 1b

Totals Neenah

CABS LOSE TO APPLETON Oshkosh - In one of the best the plate. pitching and fielding performances

Old Rube Murphy of the Taverns M. Pope, rf. Tom Winsett, Dodgers-His 11th turned in a 7-hit game to show the T. Murphy, ss inning homer with two aboard younger boys what experience and B. Cotton, Ib. downed Cardinals 6-5 in opener. | control over the ball can do. He O. Wonser, 3b Guy Busch and Tony Cuccinello, never was in any trouble and kept E. Carpenter, If. Bees-Fermer stopped Pirates the seven bingles well scattered. He W. Murphy, p. with five hits for 5-2 opener win; was backed by stellar fielding on H. Branchford, If,

The Taverns jumped into the lead with two runs in the second inning on two errors and a hit by Spanbauer, 3b. W. Murphy. Oshkosh came back Seidl, cf. with a tally in the last of the same Kosup, If.

James B. McKenney. The former is ton counted again in the seventh Alwin, p.

# Autograph Hunters Fooled By Dykes' Bandaged Hand

TEW YORK -(P) Everybody 000 in fees for bag carriers last Victory Over League Leadalong the main stem is pulling hard for Mike Belloise, featherweight champion (in New | here... Pneumonia... Three blood transfusions haven't done much good.... When autograph hunters get too annoying Jimmy Dykes, manager of those surprising White Sox, merely drapes his right hand in bandages and tells 'em it's sprained... So far the gag has

Race Fans would like to sec War Admiral and Sea Biscuit get together.... Hats off to Prof. Jesse Haines, 44-year-old Cardinal pitcher, who turned Dodgers the other day. . . No. 1 gambler of the country right now is Mike Jacobs, New York fight promoter.

A quarter there, a half here. .

# **Beloit Golf Pro** Places in Chicago

Alvin Krueger Posts a 303 Score but Comes in For Prize Money

Chicago — (P) — Alvin Krueger, posted 200 to win the \$3,000 first

Scores of other Wisconsin en-Wilford Wehrle, Racine, 227-78-

Krueger's mark was good

Francis Gailet, Milwaukec, 236-

B. T. Neal, LaCrosse, 243-82-325. Phil Greenwald, Madison, 225-87 John H. Bird, Milwaukee, 234-83

rindup, tied with George Smith of Chicago, and Harry Adams of Nashville, Tenn., at 144 strokes, a margin of one shot over Horton Smith, Ky Laffoon and Jim Foulis of Chicago, Sarazen worked through intermittent rain squalls to make his slender advantage last Smith and Laffoon couldn't overhaul him, and a gallant rally by Harry Cooper, who never before had lost an official tournament at 

69, the best round of the tournament on his last trip, to take over the next slot at 292. Sam Snead of seventh at 296, and National Open Titleholder Ralph Guldahl, wound up even with Jimmy Hines, of

Gus Moreland, of Peoria, Ill., topped the amateur section of the field with 300 strokes.

#### Noffke Hurls All-Stars

To Win Over Kimberly

Fourth Ward All-Stars clipped: the Karls' Klub of Kimberly 9 to. AB. R. H. E | 0 last Friday afternoon at the In-3 2 0 0 terlake park. N. Deeg and N. Lietz hi, home runs for the Appleton nine o and B. Noffke, All-Star pitcher, allowed the Kimberly team only two hits. Noffke gave up two walks and whiffed seven batters. Wydeven twirled for Kimberly, allowing six hits and fanning two. He also gave up two walks. O. Kirk caught for the All-Stars and Huntington was the Kimberly receiver.

French Tennis Star

Takes English Bride

Paris-(1)-The French tennis ace

Jean Borotra and his English bride, the former Mabel De Forest, today were honey-mooning on a cruise ship to Spitzbergen. They were married at the sixteenth district town hall Saturday. The former Davis cup star's bride

000 001 010-2 is the daughter of Baronne De For-220 010 00x-5 est. She was married previously to Three base hit-Cheslock. Two Edmond Barkechin, director of the Master and Delph Camilli, Phillies base hits-Babcock, Brown, Struck political bureau of Rightist Franout-by Schultz 8. by Brown 6. cois de La Reque's French social

> three hits each out of five trips to Box score: AB. H. R. E.

> 4 1 1 0 3 0 7 0 5 1 0 0 1R. Bedford, 2b. 5 3 0 0 0 1 3000

38 10 4 2 Totals AB, H. R. E. Oshkosh Cabs 0 0 0 Tyriver, 1b

020 010 100-4 Doubles-Carpenter, J. Dobish. Struck out-by Murphy 4, by Al-Melvin Pope and T. Murphy split win 12. Bases on balls-off Murdustry. . . Golfers laid out \$65,000.

Broaca, the bespectacled pitcher York state), who is ill in a hospital jumped the Yanks, fears blindness? .. Note to Yankee fans: The bat Joe Dimaggio broke in Chicago the other day was not his favorite home run club. . . Joc Turnesa, former Ryder cup golfer, becomes pro at the Rockville Country club at Rockville Center, L. I., today. . . | Bear Creek President Sam Breadon may laugh em off. but rumors that Frankic Frisch is on his way out still bob

> The daddy of the race horse Pasteurized was named Milkman... Bob Feller may not know it, but he gives every pitch away-at least to Earl Combs. Yankee coach. . . Babe Phelps, the belligerent, firstswinging catcher of the Dodgers, sings in the church choir during the winter months. . . In St. Louis they believe Dizzy Dean will be transferred to the Giants next winter.

The past came back and hit Pat Malone right in the eye. . . A Chicago concern is suing him for an sports writer of the New York Mirror, bought a new car and decided to drive to St. Louis. . . . But he didn't know how to find the Holland tube from the Polo grounds. Brandenberg, .. Result was, Bill Terry had to take the Giants west while Secre-Beloit professional, placed in the tary Eddie Brannick went along to show Smith and three other New how to get out of New York... Gabby Hartnett has undergone a manager of the Cubs. . . Instead of going out to dinner each night with convivial companions, he now dines alone in his hotel room.

NORTHERN LEAGUE Duloth 51 Crookston 41 Farge-Woothead 52 

Winnipeg ...... 32 56 .491 Wausau ...... 31 50. 383 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMDRICAN ASSOCIATION Milyanikee 11-6, St. Paul 7-5 (Secnd game eight lanings). Kansas City 10-9, Minneapolis 9-1, Louisville 11-3, Columbus 10-7, Indianapolis 4, Toledo 3,

AMERICAN LUAGITE Boston 4, Cleveland 1 (game call-d in fifth, rain). New York 12-6, Chicago 11-7, Detroit 12, Philadelphia 9 (game called in sixth, rain). Washington 16-15, St. Louis 19-5,

NATIONAL LEAGLE Brooklyn 6-7, St. Louis 5-7 (first game if hudags; second game callgame II hinings; second game call-ed in twelfth).

New York 5. Chicago 0.

Boston 5-7. Pif(sburgh 2-5.

Cincinnati 13-2. Philadelphia 3-7.

NORTHERN LEAGUE Fargo-Moorhend S-L. Chookston Superior 2, Ean Claire 1, Wausau 4, Duluth 3, Jamestova 9-10, Winnipeg 1-2,

TOMORROW'S GAMES AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minaukee at M. Paul. (Only game scheduled).

AMERICAN LEAGER: Detroit at New York, Chicago at Washington, Cleveland at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Ruston,

NATIONAL LINGS IN Brooklyn at Chicago, New York at M. Louis, Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, Boston at Cincinnati, NORTHERN LEAGUE

Winnipeg at Fargo-Noorbead, Croskston at Jamestossa, Dulath at Superior, Eau Claice at Wausau.

**Embarrass Hands** Symco 4th Loss In Pigeon Loop

year... Is it true that Johnny ers Tightens Race of Three Teams PIGEON RIVER VALLEY

Marion 10, Bear Creek 3.

Embarrass 6, Symco 1. Clintonville 8, Maple Valley 2, ARION - Marion Brewers

VI defeated the Bear Creek nine 10 to 3 and Embarrase topped the league leading Symc club 6 to I Sunday to tighten the race in the Pigeon River Valle league. Clintonville handed Maple Valley its eleventh straight defeat 8 to 2 in the other league game. Probst, Bear Creek pitch struck out 11 Brewers and allowed

mound for the Marion nine, allow ed seven scattered hits. Embarrass tipped the league leading club 6 to 1 and cut the mar gin to a half game.

converted into the winning runs for

the Brewers. Wangeline, on the

The box score Marion Dalum, c. Pockat, rf. Dapin, 2b. Meyer, cf. Devaud, cf.

D. Flannigan, 1b. Mallarker, ss.

Walter Wins Golf

tures Play at Riverview Course Featuring weekend play at the Riverview Country club was the "Bet-A-Million" tournament Satur-

"Bet-a-Million" Meet Fea-

day in which N. dc C. Walker and J. Pet. M. Clough each came in with \$40,officer of the second came in with 343-officer of first money. E. S. Colvin fin-ished with \$25,000 and N. Johnston with \$14,000 to win third and fourth prizes. prizes. In the tournament each player

started out with \$10,000 in playing money. A player collected from all members of the match when his ball was first on the green, first holed out, and for the best ball. birdies and eagles. He paid each member when his ball went in the rough, out of bounds or for losing balls or using loud language.

Wes Cook won by default from George Maye in the upper bracket of the first round matches in the July handicap, Homer Benton won from C. E. Saecker 6 up and 4. Dr. Rector defeated A. H. Thuerer 1 up, and E. H. Jennings won by de-

fault from A. R. Ellis. Rex Cox Wins In the lower bracket the Rev. G. S. Cox won from J. T. Thomas 4 up and 3. John Catlin defeated H. Rothchild 2 up and 1. Charles Seaborne won from R. H. Marston 2 up and I, and Dick Graef defeated

John Ruhling 2 up. Wes Cook will play Homer Benton and Dr. A. E. Rector will meet E. H. Jennings in the upper bracket of the second round matches. In the lower bracket the Rev. G. S. Cox will meet John Catlin, One second round match has been played. Dick Graef defeated Charles Scaborne 2 up. Graef will play the winner of the Cox-Catlin match.

Tuesday is Twilight League Stag day. With only three more weeks to play and with teams standings running close, members have been asked to provide a substitute if he, is unable to play.



grows right along with them.

Men who have more to spend

still prefer Marvels quality.

Stephano Bros., Phila., Pa.

1 1 0 koski and Wahl. Time-2:05. both purses were ordered held up. Golf association. the Appleton scoring honors with phy 2 off Alwin 2. NEWSPAPERANCHIVE® \_\_\_\_ .. NewspaperAACHIVE® 6 to 4 Sunday

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Ccell at Oconto Falls (rain).

hitting by Kelly, Gertz and Ralph

Puls scored all of Seymours runs.

like a\*sure triple and a possible,

10 men left on bases. Seymour load-

ed the bases in the 4th with none

O. Raasch batted for Tiorney in

Fierney 7. Bases on balls - off

Baucr 2, off Tierney 4. Home run—

Vagner. Two base hit-Ralph Puls.

GRAPHIC GOLE

BY BEST BALL

ON LOKER SHOTE GRUP FIRMER Y OF THUMB AND FORETHINGER POINTS TO LEFT SHOULDER

RIGHT THUMB ACTION

thumb and forefinger on the put-

ter shaft allows a keener sense of

touch. Precision is of paramount

importance on the putting surface i

point should be adapted to con-

the stroke. It is not a matter of

letting the whole thumb rest on

the shaft but rather the first joint.

collaborating with the forefinger.

Johnny Farrell departs a bit from

Correct adjustment of the right

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ALL THOTS

The score by innings:

out but were unable to score.

Seymour 6. Bonduel 4.

Krakow 12. Gillett 1.

each drove in 2 runs.

for a double play.

Hammen 1b.

Nicodem 2b.

Ralph Puls r

Kelly of.

Gertz 3b.

Hartjes c

Bauer n.

Totals

Bonducl

Wagner, 2b.

E. Peterson, If.

R. Peterson, cf.

E. Raasch, c.

Martzke, 3b.

Schultz, 1b.

Krueger, ss.

Vandewalle ss

Assortment of League Leftovers Wins 22 out of Last 30 Starts

BY SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer THEY were still chasing after the Cubs on the National league merry-go-round today, but the brass ring appeared to be exclusively in possession of Boston's Believ-It-Or-Not Bees.

With the National league's Western and the American league's eastern divisions heading home again the Bees were chuckling over a pitching staff that came out of nowhere and is pure poison to the rest of the senior circuit.

The Bees' big four flingers didn't cost wily old Bob Quinn and cagy Bill McKecnie, much more than enough to keep a Sunday crowd in

Danny MacFayden landed in Boston on waivers. Every other club gave up on old Guy Bush. Lou Fette and Jim Turner, a couple of 30-year-old roolties, couldn't have cost much to bring up from the minors this year at an age when most others are on the way down

sion at the present writing. They have won 22 of 30 starts and have allowed but 81 runs in 270 innings. They climaxed their winning spree by topping the Pittsburgh Pi rates in both ends of a doubleheader, 5-2 and 7-5, with Bush and Fette doing the work.

Giants Beat Cubs The Giants finally found a hurler

able to go the route and salvaged the last game of their series from the Cubs 5-0 behind Harry Gum-

western whirl by splitting with the Chicago White Sox, thereby dropping their first series since June 7. They won the first game, 12-11, on Bill Dickey's two homers, but were nipped in the nightcap, 7-6, despite across right field yesterday, Magalpair of round-trip belts by young ommy Henrich, all of which left with a home run over the wall, and them with a five-game lead in the American league.

pitchers for a twin win, 16-10 and Lefty Grove-hurled a two-hitter

6-5, in 11 ninings and tying the

nightcap at 7-all in 12. The Reds split with the Phillies. dropping the second game, 7-3, after taking the opener, 13-3.

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Frey. 3b.	4	0	
Collins, 1b.	4	0	
Demarec, rf.	3	0	
Herman, 2b.	4	0	:
Hartnett, c.	3	0	
xStainback	0	0	(
Jurgess, 88.	4	0	
Marty, cf.	2	0	
Caveretta cf.	ī	0	
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Totals	32	6	F
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Whitchead 2b.	4	1	1
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Berger, cf.	4	1	2
Davis. cf.	n	O	0
Oii, tí.	4	0	0
Leslic, 1b.	3	O	1
Haslin, ss.	4	0	0
Danning, c.	3	1	1
Gumbert, p.	4	0	0
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Water.			
Totals	33	5	5

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out—By Lee, 5; by Gumbert, 1; by sistance. Don Budge and Gene Weyauwega Sunday. Munsch allowed Marion two hits while his stroke accuracy. innings: off Shoun. 4 in one inning. F. H. D. Wilde in the doubles to-Wild pitch-Lee. Losing pitcher- day, 6-3, 7-5, 7-9, 12-10, and gave Lee. Umpires Stark. Stewart and the United States a 2-1 lead over

Detroit - (1) - Gordon Stanley fred (Bunny) Austin in the final (Mickey) Cochrane got ready today singles matches tomorrow for the to take up his old managing job clinching point even it Frankie where he left off two months ago.

Formula 1. The course to Charles Edgar Hare Keeping a promise that he'd be in the opener. back again. Cochrane was due to !. return as manager of the Detroit Tigers, who lost him last May because of an accidental "bean ball"

oneries as to Detroit's micher in the

New York Tankee series opening two sets in rapid style, the Cali- Marion-1 "That's right," he added, "Mickcy's making the trip."

Cochrane's first public appearence—as a bench manager—will be the British came rearing back to DeBand. 1b. n the same nert; where he syfor- win the third set and almost Lund, se of the triple skull fracture. The snatched the fourth as well.

# New London Brews Defeat Neopit, 9-4, in Slugfest

C. Grignon, cf. P. Grignon, 88. After Bonduel Loses Caldwall, 2b. Peters, 3b. Kakkak, p. LAND O' LAKES LEAGUE

Yew London  $320 \quad 110 \quad 02x - 9$ Home runs-Magalska, New London, Doubles-C. Krohn 2, Schimke Demming, Magalska, Beckert New London: J. Grignon, Peters,

Neopit. Sacrifice hits - Palmer Westphal. Schimke, Polaski, New London. Struck out-by Beckert, 6: Dodge, 1. Walks-by Beckert, 4 Kakkak, I: Dodge, 1.

20 RUNS IN 3 INNINGS the Wolf Valley league season, Waupaca came from behind to overcome an early Manawa lead by as 5 to 4 at the end of the third innings and winning by a 24 to 11 score against the Wolves at Waupa-While Manawa and Waupaca Fireball Polebitski in the third and scheduled to show here in a first held an 11 to 4 lead in the sixth ski from the mound in the seventh

The box score: Manawa---11 Malloy, ss. Volan, 3b. lindow, 2b. Jolkman, c. Mullarkey, rf. Hahn, If Walch, 1b. Sabrowsky, p Total Waupaca—21

Lee, ss. Nelson, rf. Pope, 1b. C. Anderson, cf Anderson, p. 2b Bowersox, 3b. Olson, If., 2b. Martin, c. Polebitski, p The score by innings:

Manawa Vaupaca 030 014 88x-24 Two base hits-Volkman, Hahn, Velson 2. Bowersox 2, Olson. Three hits-Volkman. Despite the strong wind blowing Mullarkey. Hahn, C. Anderson, Martin, Home runs, Mullarkey, Pope. Double plays, Malloy to Walch to Volkman. Lee to Pope, Martin to

ec. Struck out-By Sabrowski, 2; by Lindow, 2; by Polebitski, 2; by Sabrowsky, 6; Lindow, 4; Polebitski, 3: Anderson, 2,

Lindow; Winning pitcher, K. Anderson; losing pitcher, Sabrowsky.

now with the Truckers, was hit on

three in the second, he gave up the the first frame, the Truckers were The box score: J. Reed. rf 0 ŋ Steffen, 1b 0 B. Raasch, c 0

> Ascher, p Totals 36 3 10 Clintonville Gehrt. If Palmer, ss Gretzinger, 3b Schmidtke, 1b Huffman, cf and p Bushberger, rf Smith, c W. Raasch. p Schnorr, cf

on balls-Off Ascher 2. Struckout -by W. Raasch 5; by Huffman 2. Base on balls none. Doubles - by Schmidtke and Palmer. Score by Shawano 002001000-3

Weyauwega broke into the wing in the hands and arms so that tensecolumn of the Welf Valley league ness will be ruled out and the teammates cellected 15 hits off stroke accuracy. others to reach first base and fanned 10 batters. The box score

Weyzuwegz-10 WohlL 75. A. Munsch, c. Weiss, 26. N. Munsch, n Richter, 1b. H. Munich, cf. n 10 15

AB. R. H.

formians appeared headed toward W. Krueger, 25 an easy triumph. But with the vet- Tarks, 3b. eran Tuckey performing brilliantly Balderson, cf. in support of the untried Wilde, Polzin, c. M. Krueger, p

Plable backing.

Teams Fight for Report Record Ticket Sale for All-Star Game Land o'Lakes Lead Columbus, O. -th-. The pick of paseball's "white-collar" names were listed today among sellout As Seymour Wins reservations for the fourth annual

all-star contest of the American aso Three Teams Tied for Lead | sociation here tomorrow night. With more than 6,000 reserved seats, the entire supply, sold out,

about 10,000 general admission and bleacher seats will go on sale when W. L. Pct. the gates are opened at Red Bird .667 stadium. Game time is 3.30 p. m. The contest between Columbus

and the pick of the other seven .000 clubs in the association will mark the first time in four years that an eastern representative has been host to the star-studded aggrega-

Among the list of reservations are Seymour - Seymour went into a Ford C. Frick, president of the Na-3-way tie for first place in the tional league and Will Harridge, Land o' Lakes league Sunday with President of the American league. a 6 to 4 win over Bonduel. Timely

#### Softball Schedules

Vandewalle starred in Seymour's AMERICAN LEAGUE infield, turning several difficult Woolen Mills .800 chances into putouts, while Ralph Puls put on a circus catch in right Fox River field in the eighth that saved the Atlas Mill .155 game. E. Peterson opened the in-Coated Paper Machine K. C. ning with a single, R. Peterson followed with a line drive that looked

THE WEEK'S GAMES July 27-Pox River versus Posthome run but by a hard sprint and Tuttle.

a beautiful catch Puls got the ball July 28-Machine-K. C. versus and caught the man off first base Fox River. July 29-Coated Paper versus Bauers allowed 9 hits but kept Woolen Mills. hem scattered in all but the 8th July 30-Post-Tuttle versus Atinning when Puls eatch saved him. las (Postponed Game) Seymour hit Tierney hard, having

FRATERNAL LEAGUE Y. M. C. A. Eagles Jaces

THE WEEK'S GAMES July 26-Foresters versus Jacc: Postponed Game) July 28-Foresters versus Jaces. July 29-K. of C. versus Moose. July 30-Y. M. C. A. versus Ea-

AMERICAN CITY LEAGUE Valley Iron Appleton Merch. Harriman Printers Kobal Taverns Pond Juniors Jake's Tavern Luiz Coolerators Menasha Merchants

THE WEEK'S GAMES July 27-Pond Juniors versus Appicton Dierchants. July 28-Harrimans versus Valley

inth. Struck out-by Bauer 3, by Iron. July 29 - Menasha Merchants versus Jake's July 30-Kobals versus Coolera-

CHURCH LEAGUE

Mt. Olive Congregational Presbyterian | Emmanuel Evangelical 2 First English Lutheran I Methodist THE WEEK'S GAMES gregational (Playoff)

July 26-31t. Olive versus Con-July 30-Mt. Olive versus Congregational. (Playoff)

> Sunday's Baseball Scores

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE Kimberly 2, Little Chute 0. Kaukauna at Two Rivers (post-) end it all and die with respect" poned).

Green Bay at Manitowoo (post- Are Proved Unfounded

Shiecten S. Greenville Merchants reason the Giants were baseball Black Creek 7. Dale 7 (6 innings). and the grip at this particular 1.

trol the strength and crispness of NORTHERN VALLEY LEAGUE Appleton 4. Oshkosh Cabs 2. Neenah 5, Menasha 2, Green Bay at Grand Chute (rain-This is a matter of necessity for icd out).

> WOLF VALLEY LEAGUE New London 9, Neopit 4, Waupaca 24, Manawa 11, Weyauwega 10, Marion 1, Clintonville 10, Shawano 3, EASTERN WISCONSIN LEAGUE

> Chilton 10, Valders II. Hilbert 19, Cleveland 8, Marytewn 12, Mt. Calvary 10, wet grounds.

PIGEON VALLEY LEAGUE Marion 19, Bear Creek 3. Embarrass 6. Symco 1. Clintonville S. Maple Valley 2.

Allison in 2nd Round

Allison, of Austin, Texas, moved for came in from the bull pen and seren term unto the second round of the 50th stopped the apposition uprising, his annual invitation tournament of the astonishment was unbounded Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket It Wasn't the Kind of

## Hockey Loop Franchise Waupaca Softballers

resented by Charles Daniels, ask- The Chain of Lakes Softball team has come to the auful realization. With this improus remark the last more than 30 University of Iowa ed for a franchise yesterday in the of Waupaca will invade the Forster that the Giants can play pretty trace of the stern, severe Flatbush grid candidates will be practice. American Hockey association.

Inches of the free practice and day out tradition fell from Mr. McCul-jon the practice field under Ceach



The Rev. C. E. Newton (center), awaiting arraignment on Aug. 9 on a charge of slaying a former parishioner, Mrs. Dennis Kelly, 45, of Paris, Mo., is shown here as he was questioned by Sheriff Wendell Johnson (left) and State's Attorney Merrill Johnston in the Pike county jail at | C. Gaffney Pittsfield, Ill. Newton is holding a copy of the confession which he signed.

# Converted to a New Cause

of the Brooklyn literary world. By cautious degrees he is getting used to the Giants. By even more painful degrees he is beginning to like them. A little bit anyway.

his capacity as the No. 1 historian of Flatbush baseball-an accolade that

wept openly with Casey Stengel and was wallowing in mutual travail with Burleigh Grimes of the current horror until a merger of Brooklyn

Mr. McCullough eagerly embraced the truth and justice of Article 1 of the Flatbush credo, which is that the Giants are never able to beat the Dodgers through merit, it is always the breaks or the umpires which ac-

riot. Commenting on the decision the next day Mr. McCullough, admirable in his critical restraint, wrote: "In fairness to both sides the pitch was right down the mid-

Pct. timism indigenous to the Gowanus ways just around the club house

class Z club.

the Giants. What would his friends Memphis. Tenn., win doubles title at the Moose club say when they by downing McDiarmid and Paul heard he rode the same trains and Newton. Berkeley, Cal, 7-5, 6-8, 6-1, stayed at the same hotels as these 6-2. fiends in human form? Was his literary career worth such bitter martyrdom? Wouldn't it be better to Austin, Tex. takes Longwood Bowl third yesterday as play in the end it all and die with respect. Tennis tournament for third time. Men's divisions of the Badger State Many of His Fears

can imagine it came to him as a John Hay Whitney stables takes, Greenville Grange 5. Hortenville blinding shock to discover Dick \$20,000 Arlington classic to pay score a quick victory over Milton Bartell was a nice fellow. Carl \$17.20; Eagle Pass is second. Burn-Gus Mancuso a likable sort who Pempeon, lifth. strangling babies. Somehow it didn't add ur.

from various National league press takes all around championship with Neenah Lad Entered slick double plays to check enemy gets and Earl. Thompson, Peoria rallies. He rubbed his eyes in utter 111 wins open title by breaking 129 disbelief as Mel Ott cut runners out of 200 targets. down with strikes from the outfield, or as Bartell stepped in to cut off similar throws that trapped pitches ro-hit zame at Syracuse tournament, were registered for the New Holstein at Kiel, postponed: careless adventurers on the base Chiefs shade Jersey City Grant, I- opening of tourney play today. lines. At first he refused to accept 0, in second came of double header: what he saw. He just sat there and Meore fans four, walks three, in mumbled, "it must be a new kind international league game of game they are playing."

cssential to precise putting. If you club today with a straight-set triare in the habit of using one grip jumph over William Robertson, of
for all shots try a change on the
putting side in which the right. John McDiarmid, of Chicago, the
thumb really has a change to gauge lanky Princeton professor of political economy who wen here last
the accuracy and stroking power of ical economy who wen here last
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McCullough was not nearly as sur-iman gone wrong.

# New York-These are strange and trying days for Mr. Bill McCullough

This probably demands an explanation. For years Mr. McCullough in

is won more through apoplectic fervor than judicial detachment-traveled with the Dodgers. For years he suffered with Uncle Robbic, groaned with Max Carey,

newspapers sent Mr. McCullough to-of all places-the press box at the pola grounds. It should be understood that from the beginning of his writing career,

count for a New York victory over Brooklyn. This year in the opening series between the two clubs Whitehead of the Giants worked Mungo of the Weekend Sports

Dodgers to a 3-2 count and Umpire Ballanfant called the next pitch a ball. The decision provoked a mild

Among other things Mr. McCul- round. lough absorbed that enduring opcanal. Through this peculiar al- Great Britain split first two singles .800 chemy, he always was able to see matches in Davis Cup challenge a Dazzy Vance in the making in round with Don Budge beating .400 some nondescript up from the farm Charles Edgar Tare, 15-13, 6-1, 6-2, 250 at Allentown; another Zack Wheat and Bunny Austin defeating Franer another Babe Herman was al- kie Parker, 6-3, 6-2, 7-5.

immediately the Dodgers purchased an able bodied plumber from a It was with mixed emotions of Clay Court Singles championship, shame and fear, then, that the gen- 6-3, 1-6, 6-4, 0-6, 6-3; Ernest Sutter, tleman took up his new labors with New Orleans, and Ramsay Potts.

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY LEAGUE Flatbush, he was certain the only 6-1 for women's crown caps was to hide their horns. You

The riad confusion grew. When

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Chicago-Gene Sarazen's 290 total

for 72 holes wins \$10,000 Chicago Open Golf tournament; Horton Smith, Ky Laffoon and Harry Cooper carded 291's to trail winner by a stroke as Sarazen shoots 75 for final

New York-John McDiarmid, Ft. Worth, Tex., shades Don McNeill, Oklahoma City, to take Eastern

over Gilbert Hunt, Washington, D. Open Tennis tournament was con-C. 2-6, 6-3, 6-0, 6-4; Mrs. John Van | cluded. Mr. McCullough had many dark Ryn. Philadelphia, beats Helen misgivings. Steeped in the lore of Pederson, Stamferd, Conn., 6-4, 6-4, Milwaukee, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, to win the

Hubbell an engaging personality, ing Star, third, and the favored men's doubles title.

Detroit-Phil Gottron, Fremont, Bobby Jake, Milwaukee player, . Ohio, wins amateur title in Interna-

the master minding department of Milwaukee- Ward Cuff, fellback seeded No. 1. the Giants called on a pinch hitter star of Marquette university for the and the pinch hitter actually came last three years and who expected and the pinch hater actually came last three years and who expected in the boys division, with Earl through with a safe walloo. Mr to play with the New York Giants Bartlett, New Orleans, leading the Of Seabright Tourney through with a site wanto, in the part of the movies in seeded 1st. Billy Strange, Neengh McCullough's mouth dropped a foot this fall, may be in the movies in seeded 1st. Billy Strange, Neengh Scabright, N. J.—Wilmer L in amazement; when a relief pitche steal. He has been invited to take and Bobby Jake, Milwaukee, are

menta earlier . . . "I trink I'm Noted Golfers Talk in

mert through an games without on was meet then then a close one Bulmess Meno right at the cluborrer 11. McCullough gave up went around the Gants posterday, house.

Kimberly Cubs in Win Over Pirates

Scores in First Inning Give Winners Early Margin Saturday

Kimberly-The midget Cubs decated the Pirates 12 to 7 in a softball game at the playgrounds Saturday morning. The game was played in the forenoon due to playground activities ceasing at noon on Saturdays.

The Cubs walked into an early victory when Van Cuyk, Pirate pitcher, walked five men and allowed nine hits which resulted in twelve runs crossing the plate. The winners had their big inning in the fourth frame when nine scores were made. In the third and fifth inning the remaining count was made.

The Pirates scored two runs in the first, one in the second and third, two in the fourth and one inthe sixth inning. The losers got two doubles and a triple off F. Schnese, Cubs twirler in the first frame. He struck out seven Pirates and walked three. F. Van Cuyk was the batting star of the Pirates. connecting with two doubles and scoring three runs. Schnese of the Cubs also made two scores with three doubles.

Cubs---12

Van Hammond Fieweger Van Cuy Krueger Barrand Vanden Boon Bouressa Dietzler

Ethiopia Looks Like Far West In a Gold Rush

Addis Ababa, Italian Ethiopia (I)—Addis Ababa, under Mussolini's rule, is teeming with scenes reminiscent of American gold rush

'America's "Go West, young man!" has become the Italian "go South," and thousands of new citizens are pouring into the capital.

The Italian settlers left electricity, gas, running water and sewerage and they want them here, where they do not exist, Right now the prime necessity is a roof

structed of mud, with corrugated iron roofs on which the rain plays an anvil chorus, have been taken Engineers are surveying a water-

falls near Addis Ababa with the intention of harnessing it to provide electricity for the city. Water is provided by wells and

an aqueduct from the Entotto hills but is not piped to the houses. A bath is a great luxury. Garbage collection has just started.

Despite these still primitive conditions social life in the capital is fairly gay.

#### Billy Strange Beats Jake for Tennis Title

Milwaukee — II — Frank Kovacs. Oakland, Calif., won two Wiscon-sin tennis titles and shared in a

Kovaes defeated Den Leavens, men's singles crown, and beat Harrison O'Neil, Milwaukee, 6-0, 6-2, to

Ruchl and O'Neill, 7-5, 6-2 for the Bill Strange, Nechab, won the boy's championship by beating Virginia Watson and Mrs. Sally

# In Western Net Meet

Delafield- 7- Eighty-nine players from 17 states. One of the classiest fields to partie bate in the Syracuse-Lloyd (Whitey) Moore, Western Junior and Boys' Termis Frank Kovaes, Oakland, Calif.

double winner in the Badger State Open Tennis tournament, heads the junior field as favorite, although Seymour Greenberg, Chicago, 15 A wide-open battle is looked for

the ter-runking state courses in the

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Yet, this quartet, aided by a couple of other assistants such as Johnny Lanning and Gabbo Gabler, and without the backing of any kind of batting punch, have burned up the loop in a drive that has skyrocketed the Bees from eighth place on June 27 to a spot where they're flirting with the first divi-

bert's six-hit elbowing. This defeat sliced the Cubs' lead to two games. The Yankees wound up their

Washington's Senators knocked the ears off seven St. Louis Browns'

as the Red; Sox, socked the Indians. -1, in a single game cut to five innings by rain, and the Detroit Tigers banged out four homers to whip the Athletics, 12-9, as their lone title was washed out in six

The Dodgers and Cardinals put on 23 innings of dizzy baseball. scoreless though they were checked the chilly winds to see Pitchers with Brooklyn winning the opener. in the nick of time in the fifth and Raasch and Ascher, both of Shaw-

\*Batted for Lee in eighth. xRan for Hartnett in ninth. Chicago

Errors -- Herman, Cavarretta. Runs batted in - Moore, Danning Berger 3. Two base hit-Leslic Home runs-Danning, Berger, Left on bases-New York, 7: Chicago, 7. Base on balls-Off Lee, 2: off Gumbert, 2: off Shoun, I: Struck coming surprisingly stubborn re- by trouncing Marion, 10 to 1 at stroke smoother. The light touch

Cochrane Prepared to Take Up Managing Job fident Budge will whip Henry Wil-

that fractured his skull, The announcement was acting "Ark Dille." Baker replied to

Lyons, 1b.

Waupaca Weyauwera SUNDAY'S GAMES Shawano at Clintonville. New London 9, Neopit 4.

Waupaca 24, Manawa 11, Weyauwega 10, Marion 1.

New London

Clintonville

Manawa

Marion

BY ALVIN J. BRANDT

New London-Slugging through swirling clouds of dust thrown up by a miniature cyclone on the home diamond yesterday afternoon, the New London Knapstein Brews downed the Ncopit Indians, 9 to 4, after three early innings of careless ball in a Wolf Valley league game which put the score as close counting 20 runs in the last three

half league playoff Thursday night, inning. Waupaca knocked Sabrow there appears to be a misunderstanding among teams on the mat-

PROTEST WAUPACA WIN Manawa - Manager L. J. Polaski of the New London Knapstein Brews has protested Waupaca's 8 to I win over New London in the first game of the Wolf Valley league playoff last Friday night at New London because the Waupaca club used George Zuchls, Madison, an outside pitcher. Polaski filed his protest with Dr. F. S. Lindow, league president. It is expected

ter of imported players and other details, all of which is due to be cleared up at a meeting of the

that a meeting will be held to

settle the claim.

league at Manawa tonight. Meanwhile Manager L. J. Polaski of the Brews has booked a nonleague exhibition game with a Green Bay team for Thursday, under the lights. Clintonville will play a regular scheduled game here next Sunday afternoon or evening.

Hits Home Run

ska was the only man to succeed that his first homer of the season. It came in the middle of the first inning to drive in Tip Krohn for a 3-0 lead after Westphal scored on walk and an error. Krohn nearly duplicated the feat later but drew only a double when his fly went over the fence.

The New London boys gave the

Indians a couple of runs on errors

in the second and third inning.

combined with two walks and two hits, but the entire team settled Shawano Indians by a score of 10 down after that and the invaders to 3 in a night game here Sunday. seventh innings when runners ano, face each other. Walter Raasch threatened on third and second. Kakkak started the game for his pitching arm by Ascher in the Neopit but had trouble working fifth inning, and Jimmy Huffman his slow hook in the gusty winds went in to finish for the Clints, and after four hits in the first and After jumping into a 5-run lead in

mound to Dodge for the rest of the never threatened by the Indians. game. Ivan Beckert's fast ball got along better and while the Indians Shawano were thwarted at the bat the New London boys employed the breezes to knock out a majority of extra- Born, ss base hits. Westphal was given no opportunity to hit as he drew the Achten, 3b only two walks on his side of the Baumgartner, cf game and gave up one opportunity Prusik, If

with a sacrifice that eventually W. Reed, 2b was justified. The box score: New London-9 AB. R. H. E 8 34 Palmer, cf. 4 0 5 3 0 H. C. Demming, 88. - 3 5 Westphal, rf. 0 8 C. Krohn, 3b. 0 Magalska, 1b. 3 O. Krohn, c. 0 Schimke, If.

1 Polaski, 2b.

17 Beckert, p

Totals 9 13 Neopit-4 AB. R. H. E. Plesheck, rf. 0 J. Grignon, R. Mack. c.

4 1 3

Cop Doubles' Match Wimbledon, Eng. - G) - Over-Barr. Attendance-20,771. Time- Great Britain in the Davis Cup challenge round with two more singles matches yet to be played. With that one point advantage. American supporters now are con-

Budge and Make Whip

Wilde and Tuckey to

Budge and Make, the All-England champions and conquerors of Germany's crack combination of Golffried Von Cramm and Heinrich Wahlers, 3b Henkel in the interzone finals, gave Bratz, sc. their followers many anxious mo- Minton. If. ments today before they finally Miller. If. menter Del Baker's responsibility, ments today octore may many pulled the doubles match out of the Wall, 15. After sweeping through the first

Tigers open an eastern swing to- By a strange quirk, Tuckey cap- Lutzewitz, H. morrow in New York, where a tured every one of his service Manel of. sitch by Sump Hadley of the Yan-games until the 21st game of the sec felled the Tiger pilot.

Dodge, p.

Waupaca-In the wildest game o

and continued a barrage against Lindow, Kyle Anderson then held the Wolves helpless after the third.

Anderson, 4: Base on balls — off O. Raasch, Hit by pitcher - By Polebitski.

LEAGUE LEADERS LOSE Clintonville-The FWD Truckers turned back the League Leading

BOBBY JONES' LIGHT PUTTING GRIP ALLOWS DELICATE SENSE OF TOUCH

AB R H E Elandt, 26

37 10 15 3 Struck out-By Ascher 7. Base the thumb, in such a position, in enables one to hold the club light-

ly and control it in delicate fashion. this style and only has the tip of Clintonville 5 0 0 3 0 2 0 0 x-10 his thumbnail pressing into the grip. Both methods create a light WEYAUWEGA WINS touch and allow more relaxation

Krueger. Marion scored its lone For the longer shots the thumb talley in the sixth inning when is allowed to rest across the shaft diagonally. The grip between the error and made the circuit on two forefingers and the thumb for such infield outs. Munsch allowed five shots is firm so that the clubhead others to reach first base and fan- will not twist aside as it comes onto the ball. A mistake many golfers make is in carrying this same principle to the putting green and letting their thumb, in its entirety, rest on the shaft. This robs it of that sensitiveness to touch, so

> n the shot Milwaukee Applies for

> > St. Faul - T- Milwaukee, rep-

# To Clash With Forsters lowed in benest rage.

The request was presented at the 8:30 Tuesday evening, meeting the trat it is not all done with mirrors lough's frame and he stood naked Irl Tubbs and his five assistants. regular summer meeting of the Forster Tavern squad in a return and black magic, that it is quite before a specked world, that curi-' Like other Big Ten feotball league, and officials gave the Mil- game. Forsters won the first game possible for the team to go on to only of all human curiosities, alteams, the lowa eleven will start wankee representative 15 days in 5 to 2 at Wanpaca about a week another enampionship. The other Brooklyn loyalist converted to a practice Sept. 10. Unlike the other which to show that the city has a ago, with Joe Heible getting 14 day when the Giarte made six runs new cause, and the blackest cause lows will open with Washington's satisfactory hockey rink and suit- strikeouts. Heible or Swamp are in the month to the up a game, Mr. of all, the umpires. Another good Rese Bowl team instead of a small

# And So a Flatbush Fan Is

overhead. Many Ethiopian buildings con-

Brookline, Mass.-Wilmer Allison,

Chicago-Flying Scot from the win the junior ethampionship.

But even more pointed shocks tional. Trapshooting tournament Dahl, will meet in the finals in were to follow. Mr. McCullough with 199 out of 200 targets; Phil women's singles competition today. found himself gazing pep eyed Miller, Frenchlick Springs, Ind. boxes as the Giant infield pulled a record of 682 hits out of 700 ter-

CUFF MAY TURN ACTOR

prised as he would have been a

Well, everything's different over here explained the gentle-But slowly the bard of Flatbush man "From the umpires are good."

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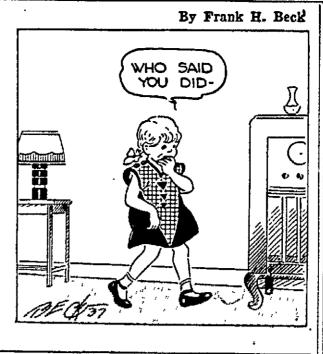
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Earnings

New York-(1)-Diamond T. Mo

tor Co., Chicago, maker of com-

mercial vehicles, reported net in-

come for the six months ended

June 30 of \$332,063, before federal

surtax, equal to 83 cents a share

on 400,000 capital shares. Compara-

tive figures on the six months last

Reed Roller Bit Co., Houston

Texas, makers of equipment for

the petroleum industry, reported

profit for the six months ended

June 30 of \$1,080,164 after charges

but before federal income taxes.

compared with \$951,192 in the first

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

score) 31; (89-90 score) 31.

burger 17-19.

receipts 181.

bu. carly 30-35.

Milwaukce - (A) - Butter, fresh

extras, prints

Chese, American full cream (cur-

ent make) 17-18; brick 18; lim-

Eggs. A large whites 22; A me-

dium whites 20; ungraded, current

Poultry, live hens, under 5 lbs.

34; ducks, over 41 lbs., young

white 134; young 12; old 12; geese

22; leghorn broilers 18; broilers 20;

Vegetables, cabbage home grown

Potatoes, Missouri cobblers 1.40-

50; eastern cobblers 1.60-65; bar-

CHICAGO POTATOES

ioes, 197, on track 308, total U. S.

shipments Saturday 491 Sunday 52:

supplies rather liberal; sacked per

cwt. California white rose U. S. No.

. mostly 250: U. S. commercial car

2.30; Idaho bliss triumphs U. S. No.

1. 1.50-70; cobblers, Missouri U. S.

No. 1, and partly graded 1.00-20

mostly 1.15-20: U. S. No. 2 few sales

.60-65; Idaho russet Burbanks U. S.

CHICAGO BUTTER

31<u>1</u>-32; extras (92) 31; extra firsts

(90-91) 304; firsts (88-89) 291-30;

Eggs. 14.350, weak; extra firsts

local 193, cars 204; fresh graded

CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago-(F-Cheese is steady

and unchanged. Twins, 16-164:

Corrected Daily by
HOPFENSPERGER BROS.
LIVE POULTRY MARKET
Colored Hens—
Under 4½ lbs. 17
Over 4½ lbs. 18
Lexhorn Hens 13
Colored Broilers—
2-2½ lbs. 19
Over 2 lbs. 21
Leghorn Broilers—
1½ to 2 lbs. 16
Over 2 lbs. 16
Over 2 lbs. 16

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Daily by E. Liethen Grain Company

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth, Wis. - (7) - Cheese

(90 centralized carlots) 31.

167-17.

bareback 15; leghorn springs, 19.

No. 2 light springers 20: light

over 5, 20; anconas 15; roosters

year are not available.

nom; malting 71-90 nom.

Chicago -(P)-

WHEAT---

Sept.

CORN-

July new

July old

SOY BEANS-

Dec.

Sept.

LARD-

Dec.

BELLIES-

ed 1.141-15; corn, No. 2 mixed 1.01; No. 3 mixed 1.01; No. 1 yellow 1.051-

155

24± 97

128

bulls,

Good to

# Wheat Prices Dip Down as Result of Heavy Shipments

#### Quotations on Chicago Market Down Maximum Of 4 Cents Per Bushel

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor Chicago -(4)- Big arrivals of wheat in Shicago, the largest in six years, did much to plunge wheat prices downward today cents a bushel, maximum. Affected more or less by the

wheat tumble, corn and oats reached season new low price records. The United States wheat visible supply total increased 20,573,000 bushels, against 13,922,000 bushels increased a year ago.

At the close, wheat was 21-23 under Saturday's finish, Sept. 1.15-4-1.16, Dec. 1.18-1.184. Corn 17-41 down, Sept. 967-97, Dec. 721-7, and oats 21-21 off.

#### MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwaukee -(1)- Wheat No. hard 1.25-27; corn No. 2 yellow 1.09; corn No. 2 mixed 1.08-081; oats No. 2 white 34-35; oats No. 3 white 32-34; rye 84-86; barley malting 60-78; feed 50-60.

Hay market. No. 1, timothy 14.50-15.00; No. 2, timothy 14.00-50; No. 2 mixed 14.00-50; No. 2, mixed 13.00-14.00; packing 8.00-9.00; oats straw 7.00-8.00; rye straw 8.50-9.00.

## CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago -(P)- Cash wheat, No red 1.23-231: No. 2 red 1.19-231: No. 3 red 1.16-18; No. 1 dark hard

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EDW. VAUGHN,
107 E. College Avenue.

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cludes new tractor. Will take a house in trade. Henry Bast.

145 ACRE FARM—For ale er trade. equipped. Will take home as part payment. Tel. 1194E.

payment. Tel. 1194E. Grain Company
FARMS — Large and small, some with personal property. If you have some money and want to huy come to see me. Fred N. Corn, bu. Size Torrey, Hortonville, Wis. FARMS FOR SALE — With and without personal. Get our prices P. A. Kornely, Tel 1562

SHORE-RESORT FOR RENT 68 E SHORE LAKE WINNERAGO quotations for the week: Wisconsin Furnished cottage. Tel. 1365, 824 Cheese exchange, daisies 151 cents:

- cheddars 15. Farmers' Call board. LOON LAKE — Furnished cottage, cheddars 15. Farmers Call board, Bont. us. 2nd and 15th. Write daisies 15] cents; cheddars 15; Kath. Hittner, R. 2. Shawane, Wis. Americans 15]; horns 15].

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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#### ATTENTION - Auction Sale, Thursday, August 5th Beginning at 9 o'clock sharp

The undersigned will sell at public auction, located about 5 mi. N. W. of Sherwood, 4 mi. E. of Appleton and about 3 mi. S. of Kaukauna on highway 35, the following personal property: 23 head of high grade dairy cattle, incl. 20 milk cows, some fresh and some to freshen soon, 2 two year old heifers, 2 year old purebred sire. All cattle are tested and free from bancs disease. Horses: team, 6 and 7 years old, bay, 10 yrs, old, 3 year old horse, 100 chickens, 4 sheep, 3 feeder pigs, farm machinery; good McCormick Decring tractor and plows, McCormick grain binder, seeder, manure spreader, spring tooth, shovel plow, drag, new bob sleich, cattle rack, new McCormick corn binder, mower, new truck wagon and box, new riding corn cultivator, hay leader, new Advance Rumble grain separator, side delivery, hay rake, new Fox silo filler. 2 sulky plows, low down corn rack, new quack digger, 1000 lb. scale, horse clipper, calf rack, milk buggy, corn sheller, 6 milk cans, some lumber, 2 sets of heavy harness and many other articles too numerous to mention. All household articles and furniture. Terms: 1-3 purchase price cash, bal. on your own personal note, no endorsers asked. List your sales with Col. A. J. Thiel, Chilton, Wis, the man who cries over 100 sales annually. I take all the notes and pay you cash. Lunch will be served at neon. Grode Estate, owner. Col. A. J. Thiel,

# New York Stock List

By Associated Press

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canners 3.25-4.00;

good 5.50-6.00; bulls, common 4.50-

Calves 900: 25 higher. Fancy to

selected vealers 10.25-50; good to

fair to medium, 125 lbs. and up,

7.50-8.50; good to choice, 100-120

lbs., 8.50-9.50; common to medium,

100-120 lbs., 7.50-50; throwouts 6.00-

choice spring lambs 10.50-11.00; fair

to good native lambs 9.50-10.25;

shorn lambs, yearlings 6.00-8.00;

cull spring lambs 2.00-4.25; ewes

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

lings both grassy and fed kinds 25

higher at new high on crop; prac-

tically all steers selling at a new

high on crop also with 17.00 paid

for 1281 lb. offerings; best year-

Electric Bond and Share, Nia-

gara Hudson Fower. Standard

Fower and Light and United Light

REELECTED TO OFFICE

Madison-C. A. Hoen, Edger-

ton, continued as president of the

International Leif Erickson Mem-

orial association today following

MAN FOUND SHOT

worak, 60, was found dead today

Waureka, Wis. - George De-

Chicago-(P)-(U. S. D. A.)-Hogs

50; heavies 6.00-8.00.

Sheep 400; steady.

#### New York-(F)-Stocks irregular; steels, motors dip. ground. 201

Bonds uneven; convertibles give

Curb narrow; a few utilities ought. Foreign exchanges firm; sterling

Today's Market

At a Glance

gains around a cent. Cotton easy; general selling, large rop prospect. Sugar higher; trade and Cuban

Chicago - Wheat lower; record Chicago receipts. Corn weak; influenced by wheat Cattle steady to 25 up; top \$17.

## Hogs steady to 10 up; top \$13.10. Recent Leaders On Share Market Register Losses

Steels and Motors Backward but Some Specialties Record Gains

BY VICTOR EUBANK

New York-(P)-Backwardness of steels and motors clouded the silver lining of today's stock market and many recent leaders retreated of workers of joint unions and to behind minus signs.

At the same time a number of under the Wagner act. specialties displayed a disposition

The stimulation of good earnings statements and the possibility congress will adjourn shortly, brokers thought, appeared to have faded somewhat.

Utilities lost their buoyancy and able to get up steam. A few coppers revived. Transfers were around 900,000

shares. session, despite an upturn in this railroad employes are not covered week's steel mill output, were U. by the bill. Others exempted are S. Steel, Bethlehem, Sloss-Shef- persons employed in an executive, field. American Steel Foundries, administrative and professional ca-Republic, Otis Steel and Youngs- pacity.

town Sheet and Tube. General Motors, Chrysler, Yellow ory committee, representing both dition, the defendant's driver's li-Truck, N. Y. Central, Southern Pa- labor and management, and after cific, Southern Railway, Montgomery Ward, Scars Roebuck, Douglas solidated Edison, North American, Electric Power and Light, Public Service of N. J., Ameircan Smelting, Canada Dry, American Locomotive, General Electric, Westingwas a lower following reports the provisions would be officially intercompany would consider a new preted and applied." stock issue.

#### Mixed Tendencies Rule Trade on Bond Market

New York-(F)-Prices were mixvas uneven.

Utilities showed a little improvewere better. Columbia Gas and of Mayor Edward J. Kelly's com-5.25: bologna bulls, fair to good Electric 5s and International Hydro mittee for control of venereal dis-Electric 6s edged up minor frac- ease, to enlist in the campaign tions. Consolidated Edison 31s were sponsored by the United States unchanged while Utilities Power Public Health service. and Light 5s fell down a bit.

Convertibles went lower with proximately 1,000,000 Chicagoans on that he believed a Ford employe stocks. Youngstown 3s lost about 3 the question of submitting to free could be a member of the union points and Studebaker 6s gave secret tests. ground.

Foreign dollar issues were marked by weakness in Japanese loans, tests the city and state will be askwhich were off as much as 3 points. American Telephone 31s and International Telephone 5s tilted forward fractionally and Western Union'5s were unchanged.

Carrier liens were irregular, with no concerted move either way. Missouri Pacific 5s lost a little while Southern Railway 4s gained around 1. St. Paul 5s. Erie 5s. Illinois Central 42s and Great Northern 44s leaned forward.

#### 10 up; spots 15 or more higher; top Packers paid unchanged to 25 13.10; bulk good and choice 190-230 Wisconsin Woman Is cents higher prices for fed cattle. 1b. 12.70-13.05; 150-170 lb. 12.60-12.00; Fatally Hurt in Crash

The \$17 top was paid for choice butchers from 240-325 lb. 11.85-12.85: Intersoil. Ont- (2) -(Canadian most good packing sows 10.35-11.10: Press)-Mrs. Frank Searles, Brodlightweights on the butcher order head, Wis., died at Alexandra hos-Cattle 8.000, calves 1,500; another pital last night of injuries received in an automobile accident west of fairly active market on fed steers Thamesford. Her husband's condiand yearlings; steady to 25 higher, tion was said to be serious. The mainly 10-15 up; comparatively lit-Searles car collided with a car drivtle beef in run; grassy and short en by Mrs. Joseph Savage of Chifed offerings in fairly broad demand; light heifer and mixed year-

# Central Mexico Is Hit

Mexico City-(F)-A heavy earthlings 16.85; heifer yearlings 15.75; quake shook much of central Mexcows 25 higher: most grass cows ico last night and disrupted comcutters 4.00-5.00; bulk sausage bulls 6.00-7.50, with cutters 4.00-5.50; bulls munication lines today prevented a survey of the damage. Vera Cruz city reported two

dead and several buildings collaps- of two automobiles, arranged as a ers 9.50-10.50; very selects 11.00; ed. Unconfirmed reports listed casu- feature stunt at an American Lestockers and feeders strong to 25 alties at Jalapa and other towns ingher, scarce, mainly thin natives northwest of Vera Cruz.

#### Aviation Cadet Dies as

In Curb Transactions Cadet Arthur B. G. Rigler, a re-New York-G)-The curb market steered a steady course today serve student from Plainview, Tex- Nebraska Co-ed Queen with fractional gains in the rule. as was killed today when his train-

crace cost Saturday 11.03; weight Major interest centered in the ing plane crashed at the naval air utility division. Oils and indus- station. MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis - Flour, carload lots, per bbl. in 98 lb. cotton sacks: family patents, 15c lower, 6.80-7.00; standard patents, 15 lower, 7.00-20.

Shipments, 16,750. Pure bran 22 00-

22.50. Standard middlings 30.00-

#### CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago - (7)- Poultry, live, 39 trucks, steady: hens 4j lbs, up 20, packing sows 10.35-11.25; thin and here, A. O. Barton, Madison, was 14; fryers, colored 20, Plymouth renamed president of the Wiscon-18; broilers colored 20 Plymouth 18; broilers, colored 20, Plymouth and white rock 22, barebacks 17. leghorn 181: springs, colored 21. Plymouth rock 221, white rock 24. barebacks 19, roosters 14, leghorn roosters 13: turkeys, hens 15, toms grass heifers 4.50-7.09; cows, good near here. Coroner Emmett T. Ack- 14. No. 2 turkeys 13; ducks, white 10 choice 5.50-6.50: cows, fair to erman of Crawford county ordered and colored 42 lbs. up. 12, small 11; good 5.00-50; cows, cutters 425-5.00; a search for the gun.

# Will Reach Senate For Debate Today

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bill got it into rough form during the weekend. Members said they next Saturday. expected to report it to the senate by the last of the week. The proposed bill to plug tax-

copholes has not been finished. The joint tax committee, still stud-means whereby the treasury charges income taxes have been avoided, gathered today to discuss domestic personal holding com-

lowing reply:

show you.

far and wide over your state to

match the Wisconsin corn I will

you to show me some specimens of

Iowa dairy products that can even

come close to Wisconsin's famous

dairy products. Bake a good loaf

of Iowa cornbread and I will bring

along something for a sandwich that

will make you stand up and take

"I also challenge you to show me

some lakes, forests, fish, fame and

natural recreational attractions in

Iowa that can compare with Wis-

consin's. Come up sometime to Wis-

consin the greatest vacation land in

America and we will show you

some fishing that actually will far

surpass the best fish stories you

Town of Scandinavia Man

Drunken Driving

Waupaca- Otto Gunderson, town

runken driving when he was ar-

raigned this morning in the justice

court of S. W. Johnson here and

cense was ordered revoked for one

Norman Larson, Wisconsin Vet-

Arrested by Earl Polzin, county

Discharge of 7 Men

and yet be loyal to his employer.

The witness was Richard Elberth.

partment at the Ford company's

discharge of seven employes. The

NLRB, which charged the company

the seven were dismissed because

Elberth asserted on the witness

men because they destroyed prop-

crty, not because they belonged to

Elberth's statement came during

a clash with John T. McTernan,

LaCrosse-G-Waiving a prelim-

Mills was unable to furnish the

Police allege Mills entered the

made off with more than \$1,500°

worth of fur coats. His admissions!

led police to investigate a gang in Des Moines, Iowa, and the ceats

**Building Permits** 

were recovered.

Charge of Burglary

of union activity.

Scandinavia, pleaded guilty of

Pleads Guilty

Rural Resident

"On the other hand I challenge

With the administration's legislalive schedule centered in the senare, the house took up for the time being less far-reaching measures. Its immediate consideration was the bill to set up administrative machinery for the Bonneville dam

While senate leaders believed the wage and hour bill could be passed quickly, amendments which Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) said he would propose threatened controv-

Labor Legislation

Originally offered as amendments to 'he Wagner labor relations act, they are designed to increase union responsibility, prevent coercion increase the rights of employers

The wage and hour bill would o tilt forward and numerous issues give to a national board power to held the ground they won last fix a minimum wage or not more than 40 cents an hour and a maximum work week of not less than have ever heard." 40 hours for each industry in intersta's commerce.

Goods produced in violation of these standards or manufactured by child labor would be barred the majority of the rails were un- for interstate commerce. That provision refers to children under 16 and, in the case of I mardous occupation, under 18.

Retail employes, agricultural la-Drooping the greater part of the borers, seamen, fishermen and most

Wage and hour standards could In the rear ranks, although some be fixed by the five-man board stiffened before the close, were only after appointment of an advispublic hearings. The proposed legislation was

Aircraft, Deere, Oliver Farm, Con- criticized in a statement from a paca Saturday night by Sheriff special committee of the United Duncan Campbell. He was accused of Commerce of driving in an erratic manner. States Chamber which said it was "so based upon artificial definitions without clear erans' Home, was fined \$10 and and precise meanings that there costs in the justice court of Peter house and Du Pont. Canada Dry would be no assurance of how the Holst this morning following his plea of guilty to a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct. He was arrested in Waupaca Saturday

## First Mass Attack Is

traffic officer, after a chase that Launched on Syphilis Chicago -(7)— The nation's first Symco, pleaded guilty of drunken-

New York—(3)—Prices were mixed as the bond market milled indecisively today. Government obligations were steady and quiet, while the domestic corporate list was uneven. cret blood tests.

At the same time 5,500 physicians butchers 6.50-7.50: bulls, fair to ment and communication issues were invited by Dr. Louis Schmidt, Foreman Tells About Detroit-(F)-A Ford Motor company witness testified under cross examination at a national labor Health authorities will poll aprelations board hearing here today

"If we find a large number of

citizens favor confidential blood general foreman in the cushion deed to furnish funds to carry out the Rouge plant, testifying about the program," Dr. Schmidt said. The first bundle of 250,000 bal-

lots and explanatory letters was delivered today.

#### Commission Overrules Roads on Coal Rates

Madison-(1)-The state public a union. service commission overruled today an attempt of Wisconsin railroads to avoid revision of freight NLRB attorney.

rates on hard coal and coke. With 50 representatives of in-Pleads Not Guilty to dustries, carriers and municipalities present the commission proceeded with the first hearing in a general investigation of coal freight inary examination, Loren Mills, races for the first time since 1922. alias L. Howard, Minot, N. D. The investigation is limited to rates pleaded not guilty to a charge of between Wisconsin points, over burglary in the night time when arwhich the commission has regularaigned in county court today. He tory jurisdiction. was bound over to circuit court for

C. E. Schreiber, transportation trial under a \$10,000 bond. statistician, testified that Wisconsin utilities use 1,000,000 tons of soft bond and was remanded to the coal annually, homes 2,500,000 tens, custody of Sheriff O. B. Woll. By Severe Earthquake and coke and other manufacturers 6.500.000 tons a year. Lutz for store here June 25 and

#### Texan Injured in Auto Crash Demonstration

Madison-(F-A head-on collision feature stunt at an American Le
Fion demonstration, sent Rebert One building permit was issued
Mays, 26, Texarkana, Texas, to a Saturday by the building inspection alleges the injury occurred during hospital yesterday. He suffered a department, it was granted to the a "Ladies day" game July 15, 1935, head injury. Officials said Mays, Kimberly Real Estate company, the first ball game she attended. gion demonstration, sent Robert was supposed to drop to the floor of, 1715 N. Clark street, residence and when a foul ball entered the stand Plane Falls in Florida his car at the impact but apparent. | garage, \$3,500. Pensacola, Fla. - (7) - Aviation by did not have the act well timed.

#### Of U. W. Summer Prom Madison—G-Marian Maxwell.

23, of Beatrice, Neb. will be queen of the University of Wisconsin summer school prom next Friday night. Her court of honor will include Velma Devinney, East Moline, Ill; Peggy Failing, Indianapolis: Marjorie Livingstone, Summit, N. Y.: Mary Knox Wilson, Wausau, and Frances Battey, Albany, Ga.

#### County Resumes Oil

Treatment for Roads Oiling of Outgamie county trunk loads, delayed for several days by lack of materials, was resumed Sunday. Oiling operations will be under way 14 hours a day until the project is completed, F. R. Appleton, county highway commissioner, kard today.

Dim Lights for Safety

# Pay-Hour Measure Governor LaFollette Accepts Iowa Chief's Corn-Matching Challenge

Madison-D-Governor Philip F. CCC Labor Available LaFollette proudly accepted today the challenge of Governor Nelson To Fight Grasshoppers G. Kraschel of Iowa to a cornmatching contest at Des Moines Madison-tr-The executive of

fice announced today that CCC la Advised in Washington, where he bor is now available to farmers in was in conference with federal of-Wisconsin for the control of grass ficials, that Governor Kraschel had hoppers, army worms and cut offered to show him some corn at worms which have endangered least two feet higher than anything farm crops in many counties. he could produce, Governor LaFol-County agents have been asked lette told his aids to send the fol- to draw up plans for use of CCC men, including location of poison

"Will arrive at state capitol buildspreading operations, the kinds of ng in Des Moines next Saturday, work involved and the number of July 31, at high noon to meet your men required. challenge. Maybe you can beat us The state grasshopper control a trifle on the height of corn but committee suggested the camp boys certainly not on quality. Even may be used in preparing and haul-though lowa is a natural for corn ing poison to mixing stations and ing poison to mixing stations and production you will have to look

# distribution to local points or Faces Trial in

**Extortion Case** 

'President-Maker' Accused Of Trying to Get Money From President

Atlantic City, N. J. -(P)-William H. West, a minister, arrested on charges of sending extortion letters to President Roosevelt, was committed to the Atlantic County hospital for the Insane today.

Atlantic City, N. J. - (?)-William H. West, self-styled "thought-wave projector" and "president-maker," sat in a cell at city hall today, considering the cosmos and await-Fined \$50, Costs ing a hearing on a charge of attempting to extort money from President Roosevelt.

West, a 47-year-old minister, was jailed last night after police charged he had sent letters to the president demanding either a job or "adequate compensation for bringing about Roosevelt's nomination' at the 1932 Democratic national convention in Chicago. Norwood G. Green, the

service agent who arrested West, said it took two weeks to trace the origin of the alleged extortion notes. The minister, listed as a graduate of Drexel institute and the University of Michigan, has resided here 18 years. He was defeated two years ago in a campaign for county

At the height of the excitement at Chicago, when it looked as if Al Smith might run off with the nomination, West was in Atlantic City

at the remote controls. "Without a moment's respite." he said, "I concentrated for 40 hours to assure Mr. Roosevelt's nomination One after another I won Al Smith delegates over to Roosevelt, until at the end I had 36 . . . and throughout the campaign I transmitted thought waves to doubtful

#### Laborite Suggests New Debt Settlement Plan

London-(7)-Renewed discussion of Great Britain's war debt to the United States was aroused today with notice from laborite William Leach he will ask Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir John Simon in the house of commons Tuesday wheth-

er he would consider a new settlement plan. Leach's interpellation is to be in the form of a question whether the chancellor would "consider preparing a new plan for settlement of the American debt whereby the United States government is prewith unfair labor practices, alleged pared to forego all interest charges and treat all payments made thus

far as repayment of capital." Treasury experts, however, said stand today that he discharged the no specific discussion is in progress with the United States except the "usual exchange of views which have continued for 20 years."

A source close to Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain met the new discussion thus: "War debts? It's just the silly sea-

son for such stories."

#### Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arno Albers, route 1, Hilbert, at St. Elizabeth hospital Sun-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Vogel. 791 Appleton road. Menasha, at St. Elizabeth hespital

#### Accident at Baseball Game Results in Suit

Milwauker-F-Miss Katherine Flantz, 21, filed suit yesterday for \$50,000 damages from the Milwaukee Brewer baseball club charging that she was blinded as a result of being struck between the eyes

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# Confirm Sale of Outagamie Mill To City Utility

City Also Acquires Title To Water Power Rights

the Kaukauna Electrical and Water side by Double on the south utility was made Saturday in Judge Edgar V. Werner's circuit north side and inside the city limits if weather is favorable. court at the courthouse in Appleton. is 1,036, but added to this number the municipal utility rights to 32 towns of Kaukauna, Little Chute per cent of all water power above the Kaukauna dam, and the only water rights on the Fox river not controlled by the Green Bay and Mississippi Canal company. Pur-chase of the mill was made early this month at a sheriff's sale at the courthouse when the utility was high bidder for the property with an offer of \$4,850 plus deilinquent while boys had a big lead on the

taxes of \$60.526. Kaukauna representatives at the confirmation Saturday were Mayor Lewis F. Nelson, H. F. Weckwerth, superintendent of the utility, Walter H. Cooper, vice chairman of the utility commission and Harry Mc-Andrews, city attorney. Offered to Industry

The utility will take no action to develop the water power for their own use at the present, utility commission men said today. The property will be ready to lease to any industry that should like to move into it, provided the industry the commission, members said.

"We don't want any wildcat companies that move in quickly, take what they can out of the city, and then fold up," Cooper said, speaking for the commission. Used as Paper Mill

The mill property consists of a rectangular building of solid stone structure, three stories high. It was long used as a pulp and paper mill and was one of the earliest developed paper mills in the city.

Many paper workers in the city started work at Patten's mill, as it looked for when they finished played. school 25 years ago.

SCOUTS TO MEET

Kaukauna -- Boy Scouts of Troop 31 will meet at 6:30 Wednesday at the Kaukauna Gun club. A softball game will be played before the meeting, at which routine business will be conducted.

A 15-cent piece of Ohio paper money, issued in 1806, is owned by Samuel Bowles of Bellbrook, O.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. James Lang is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers nay call this number until

# 2,322 School Children Counted in City Census

Kaukauna-Children ready to en- Make Good Progress ter Kaukauna schools in fall number 2,322, according to figures released by Superintendent of Schools James F. Cavanaugh, today, after 41 reached a place about two miles the completion last week of the an-Kaukauna - Confirmation of the nual school census. The census was taken on the north side by Mrs.

side by Paul E. Little.
The total of children on are 147 boys and girls from the and Vandenbroek, who attend city schools. The total for the south side is 1,139. The south side roll includes Beaulieau hill and the is-

There are more boys than girls ready for school this year, with the total 1,117 boys and 1,058 girls. Girls led in the count on the south side north side. Between the ages of 7 to 14, there were 516 students on the south side and 496 on the north: census is taken of all children and arrested July 17. young people from 4 to 20.

#### Pantry Lunches Win

From Freedom Squad Kaukauna-Pantry Lunch soft-

ball team defeated Cy's Tavern down Main avenue toward the team from Freedom in a game played yesterday morning at the liis one that meets the approval of brary grounds 3-2. Batteries for 17. He continued to drive fast the home team were Jim McFad- through the streets of the south side | Golf course for their second outden, pitching and Art Francis, business section, barely missing two door meeting of the year. Prizes

The Pantry outfit will play another non-league contest tonight blew his whistle it was charged. when they face the Fourth Ward All Stars, Appleton, at 6 o'clock Kaukauna police before, when he at the library diamond.

#### Social Items

Kaukauna-The annual picnic of the Royal Neighbors of America, was formerly known, for hiring will be held at 2 o'clock Wednes-

> A basket picnic will be held as the next meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Immanuel Evangel-Reformed Lutheran church, set for 4 o'clock Thursday, Aug. 5, at LaFollette park. A sunset service will follow the picnic lunch. Members and their families are invited to attend.

After spending a week's vacation camping at Eagle River Misses Ani-Schlude, Lucille Dietzler, Florence Goetzman and Gertrude Ditter, Kaukauna, Miss Alma Verfurth, Milwaukee, and Miss Scholl, Menasha, returned to their

#### SPEEDER FINED

6:30 in the evening if their | ka's court Saturday on a charge of McCoy. Sparta. papers were not delivered. | speeding. He was arrested Friday on Draper street.

The battle is on\_Erl Roman, famous sportsman,

On Highway 41 Paving Kaukauna-Paving on Highway north of the city Saturday as equipment is moving from the north end of the job, just beyond McCarty's crossing, toward Kaukauna, Work is expected to reach a point near the city limits by the end of the week,

# Pays \$25 Fine for **Reckless Driving**

Companion of Cudahy Man Fined for Disorderly Conduct

Kaukauna -- John Feltmeyer, Cudahy, paid a fine of \$25 and costs of \$4.75 in Justice Abe Goldfrom 14 to 16, there were 155 on in's court Saturday after pleading the south and 128 on the north. The guilty of reckless driving. He was

Gordon Rupert, also of Cudahy, who accompanied him paid a fine of \$1 and costs for disorderly con-

The arrest occurred when Feltmeyer was charged with driving two cars at 7 p m Saturday, July fused to stop when the patrolman Feltmeyer had been arrested by

#### without a drivers license May 18. KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

was found to be operating a car

Kaukauna - Martin Heindel. who strained his back while working at Kaukauna High school Wedout "skinning roll" at Patten's was day at Riverside park. It will be a nesday, returned to work today one of the first jobs that boys of 14 covered dish party. Cards will be after recuperating from the injury. The accident occurred when he was lifting a heavy object with the other janitors at the school.

Mrs. Frances Gerend returned from Akron, O, Saturday after spending three weeks there with her sons, Al and Joseph Gerend, and their families. Mr. and Mrs. Al Gerend, now visiting at Goodridge, Minn, will stop here at the home of Mrs. Frances Gerend when they make their return trip. They will also call on Mr. Gerend's sister. Mrs. Howard O'Connell, Green Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoolihan.

Port Huron, Mich., returned to their home today, after a visit with Mrs John Hoolihan, Margaret street. Mr and Mrs. E. J. Mertes and daughter. Alice. Milwaukee, are spending a few days visiting friends and relatives here.

Olm G. Dryer, major in the Re-Kaukauna - Robert Meyers, Ap- serve Officers association and family. pleton, paid a fine of \$5 and costs principal of Kaukauna High school, of \$4.75 in Justice Barney Mitch-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Renn and Mau is the former Miss Marie Reg-Miss Gertrude Renn are spending a lenfuss of Kaukauna.

# Topic at Meeting Of Valley Groups

Municipalities and Clubs to Send Delegates to Meet Tonight

Kaukauna - The Fox and Wolf River Conservation association, organized recently for the study of flood control in the river valleys, will meet for its first time at 7:30 tonight in the municipal building here, with representatives from coties of the valleys attending.

Invitations have been sent to conservation and game clubs in the district concerned by the association's activity to attend the meeting. Plans of the organization now fa-

vor the recommendation to the United States War department of the adoption of the Ferguson plan for the control of waters in the rivers and in Lake Winnebago. Another plan for the building of reservoirs in the upper Wolf region was rejected by federal government engineers this spring, but another hearing will be held in fall, and it is at this hearing that the new association hopes to have the Ferguson plan agreed on. The hearing will be held in Washington, D. C.

#### **Lions Club Members**

Arrange Golf Event

club when they meet at 5 o'clock pedestrians at a crossing. He re- will be given to players in the round of golf, which will be followed by lunch.

> BOARD MEETING Kaukauna-The school board of the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed Lutheran church will meet at the church at 7 o'clock tonight.

vacation at Lake Beatu, near Toma-

Raymond Burns returned to Kaukauna Saturday after spending three weeks with relatives in Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Emil Giordana and

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bode motored to Racine yesterday to visit the Giordanas' daughter, who is in a Dominican convent there. Mrs. Margaret Denzer and son. William, Waterloo, Mich. visited

with Mr. and Mrs. August Denzer

over the weekend. Mis Ruth Denzer is spending the week visiting relatives in Wausau. William Peterson went to Chicago yesterday, where he will take a job with the Chicago and North Western railroad for the rest of the

Leonard Sager, who is now cmployed at Waukegan, Ill., is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al-

George Clark, who is employed at Fond du Lac. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Cy Driessen and

A daughter was born Thursday Silver Lake, near Wautoma, Mrs.

# Flood Control Is Expect Sewage Disposal Plant Will Begin Operations Within 10 Days

Rounds in Golf Meet

Kaukauna-Qualifying rounds in

the city handicap golf tournament

were started yesterday at the Kau-

All qualifying rounds are expect-

ed to be finished by the end of the

week, when handicaps will be set

will be held the following week.

The city tournament and the pres-

ident's cup tournament, for club

same time, and this week's qualify-

members only, will be held at the

Accident Recovering

Kaukauna-Howard McCabe, 10-

ear old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan

McCabe, 231 Doty street, is recover-

ing at St. Elizabeth hospital from

the wounds received Wednesday

when he was struck by the acci-

dental discharge of a bird shot

shell from a .22 caliber rifle. Fifty-

nine pellets were taken from the

wound in his temple, most of them

lodged close to the surface of the

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kauna Golf course.

at the course, said.

Boy Wounded in Gun

Kaukauna-With.remaining work on Kaukauna's sewage disposal Start Qualifying plant reduced to odds and ends and minor adjustments of machinery, outside equipment in 10 days, Harry Heck, Greeley and Hansen's resident engineer on the job, said to-

Construction will be finished by the end of the week, Vincent Pacholski, of the P. and D. Constrution company, general contractors said for players qualifying for the match last week when he visited the job. Cleaning up of the outfall, or outlet for purified liquids into the river, was finished Saturday by the Ray McCarty Construction company, subcontractors. This was an important step toward the comple-tion of the plant, since the old cof-for both. Match play assignments fer dam around the outfall had to will be different in the two tournabe removed before state law would ments, however. Ernest Killick, pro permit the processing of sewage.

Want to Start Work

"The board of public works and the engineers are anxious to have operations start as quickly as possible," Heck said, "but we want to be sure that all adjustments and small jobs at the plant are finished before we put the equipment to

Motors on equipment have to be tested, and the large scraping arms in the clarifiers, or settling tanks, must be given final adjustment. Painting of the interior of the building is nearly finished now, but work of the nature would not hold up op-Kaukauna-Golf will be on the cration of the plant, Heck said.

Giving machinery its first coat of aluminum paint, with which it all will be covered, began this morning, as did the laying of tile floors in the office and laboratory. Office furniture and laboratory fixtures are ready to be installed as soon as the flooring is laid and the decorat-

Building of the manhole connection, where the interceptor sewer will be joined to the intake of the plant, will not be done until everything is set to go in the building, Heck said, as water drainage from the pipe line will impede adjustment work on some of the outside equipment.

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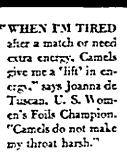
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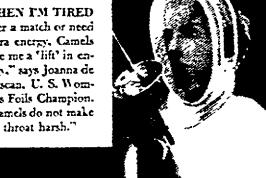
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